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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, March 1, 1995

Tierney says new ideas are not a model for a society

Professor publishes new book; colleagues show admiration for him as a scholar and an author

By JOY MAINE
Staff Writer

Colleagues gave appreciation to Dr. Nathan Tierney, Philosophy professor, and to his newly published book, *Imagination and Ethical Ideals*, Thursday afternoon in the Nelson room.

The event, part of the Colloquium of Scholars series, was opened by Dr. Russell Stockard of the communication arts professor as he congratulated Tierney on his book.

Tierney spoke a bit about his book and about moral education. He said he feels that society has become disillusioned with its ideas. He said, "We have new ideas, but none have sufficient conviction behind them to serve as a model for our society."

The professor developed a concept of imagination in ethics that was not a matter of principles, but a matter of ideals.

He defined idealism as "the concrete structuralism of the self." "Ideals are a medium of our understanding, they're not simply fantasies," Tierney said.

Part of his book is devoted to trying to uncover the fact that people want to do the right thing.

"Moral education is training in imagination," Tierney said. "Children have a rich, moral life. They are very interested in moral matters."

He said he believes that literature is useful in moral education. "Literature gives examples that could capture the imagination of children," he said.

Dr. Sig Schwartz, English professor, showed his admiration to Tierney and his book.



Dr. Nathan Tierney speaks of his newly published book *Imagination and Ethical Ideals*. Photo by Amy Zurek

Schwartz said he hopes that the Colloquium of Scholars, an event to give appreciation to fellow colleagues, will be "ongoing."

He said he values the integrity of personhood that puts together theory and practice, which is one of the ideas in Tierney's book.

"I love the idea of focusing a study of philosophical ethics of personhood of we

who are formulating theory," Schwartz said. "I find that propelling, courageous, poetic and also imaginative."

John Rogers, a philosophy student at CLU, expressed his admiration of Tierney as a professor. Rogers said he is grateful for the fact that Tierney makes an attempt to encourage his students.

"I have a lot of respect for the man, and I can't help but look up to him," Rogers said.

"He tries to better himself, understand other people and understand the world he lives in," he added.

Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English professor, said that Tierney's book is one that has become very important to him. "We see Nathan's mind and spirit at work, rather than only his words," Ledbetter said.

Tierney's book on ethics is available in the CLU bookstore for \$16.

CLU receives \$4 million from late Potenberg sisters

Grant is the largest in school history, campus ministry and Belgum Chair to benefit

By JEFF MOELLER
Staff Writer

CLU has received \$4 million, the single largest gift received by the school, from the estates of the late Esther and Florence Potenberg, sisters who were avid supporters of CLU and its programs.

Directly benefiting from the gift at CLU are the university's Campus Ministry programs and the Belgum Chair, the school's first endowed chair in the religion department.

"We've been collecting money for programs such as Campus Ministry and Belgum Chair for a long time," said Lynda Fulford, CLU's director of Public Information, about the endowments.

"This is great because it helps us finalize

some things."

The generous gift by the Potenberg sisters will increase CLU's annual endowment income by more than \$200,000, according to Fulford. It also nearly doubles the university's overall endowment fund, bringing it to \$10 million.

Florence Potenberg died in 1992 at the age of 90 and left \$2.3 million. Esther, who died in January 1994 at 95, left an additional \$2.3 million.

Both sisters made arrangements for the university to receive the estates upon their deaths.

"The ultimate goal of any fundraising effort is to increase the endowment," George Engdahl, vice president of university advancement, told a local newspaper.

"By increasing the endowment you in-

crease the net worth of the university, and I think you also increase the stability of the institution."

One of the many CLU programs to benefit from the gift is the Belgum Chair.

Helping to finalize many programs are the two Potenberg sisters who came into contact with CLU through their Pasadena-based Lutheran churches and by their participation in CLU travel abroad programs to the Holy Land and China.

The sisters, long time supporters of CLU, were said to be impressed by the good behavior of the students on the travel seminar trips. They left no living relatives.

A profile article in CLU's alumni magazine described the sisters as not only faithful Christians, but "inseparable and very conservative."

CR's attend grand old party

By MATTHEW POWELL
Copy Editor

The Cal Lutheran College Republicans journeyed up to the state capitol last weekend to attend the California Repub-

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Red Cross Certification

Attention lifeguards, camp counselors, babysitters, RA's, education majors and health service providers: if you are not CPR certified, you need to be.

Adult CPR Training

Tuesday, March 14

8 a.m. to noon in the Nelson Room

Infant/Child CPR Training

Tuesday, March 7

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nelson Room

First Aid Training

Tuesday, March 21

8 a.m. to noon in the Nelson Room

Call Health Services at ext. 3225 to make your reservation. There is a \$5 fee per class.

Student Health Insurance

Health insurance coverage is mandatory for all full-time undergraduates carrying 12 or more units. If you are covered under your own private insurance plan you must bring your insurance card verification to Health Services no later than March 15. If Health Services does not receive the information by that date, you will be charged \$89 for the school health insurance plan. There will be no extensions beyond March 15. Your account cannot be credited if you bring insurance information after that date. If you have any questions call Rita in Health Services at Ext. 3225.

Community Service

Shadow Hills Apartment Homework Club

Beginning March 6, students can tutor kids at the Shadow Hills Apartments. Spaces are available for Monday-Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. If interested, call Kelly Watson at Ext. 3666.

Best Buddies

A national service program, Best Buddies, seeks volunteers to help launch a B.B. chapter on campus. Volunteers will be friends and mentors of developmentally disabled teens and adults in the Thousand Oaks area. If interested call Nicole Whitmarsh at Ext. 3488.

Career Expo

Eight to ten freshman and sophomore students are needed on Wednesday, March 8 from 12:15-1:30 p.m. to assist local employers in unloading and loading (from 4:30-5:30 p.m.) their materials for the Career Expo in the gym. For information call Janice in the Community Service Center at Ext. 3680.

Day of Giving

March 11 is the Day of Giving, a chance to have fun while doing volunteer service work with a pre-selected agency or group in the community. For details call Ext. 3680.

Attention all Insomniacs

Six to eight hardy insomniacs are wanted by the Conejo Youth Employment Services to help set up the course for a 10 K run. Hours to help are 2-5 a.m. on March 18 at Thousand Oaks High School. To sign up call Janice in the Community Service Center at Ext. 3680.

Spring Eggstravaganza

The Conejo Recreation Department seeks volunteers to help at the April 8, Spring Eggstravaganza. It will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the playfields on Janss Road. For details call Ext. 3680.

Cometo the Community Service Center to volunteer for any of these activities or to find out about other great projects. The Community Service Center is located in the Centrum Building. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Colloquium of Scholars

Dr. Charles Vance, professor of Management at Loyola Marymount University, will speak this Friday from 9:30-noon in the Nelson room. Vance will demonstrate and explain methods that he uses in the classroom to combine theory with practical applications. For more information call the School of Business at Ext. 3360.

Career Expo '95

There will be a chance for Juniors and Seniors to participate in the Career Expo '95 on Wednesday, March 8 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the CLU Gym. Students will have a chance to interact with local and national employers. For details contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement at Ext. 3300.

Brown Bag Series

Donna Embry, Habitat Volunteer will speak at Second Wind from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7. Embry will share her exciting experiences and slides from her trip last September. She was part of an eight-woman team on a Habitat Overseas Work Camp in Zambia.

Raise Your GPA

Learn ways to improve study skills, test taking skills, communication skills and time management skills while raising your GPA. The classes will be held in Nygreen 4 and other designated locations on March 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 7-9 p.m. For an application call Cassandra Sheard at Ext. 3258.

Attention Seniors

If you plan to graduate this spring or summer, look at the list posted in the registrars office or in the SUB. If your name is not on the list, you need to fill out a degree application card. This needs to be done immediately if you want to graduate.

Creative Options 1995

The 16th annual Creative Options: A Day for Women will be held Saturday. The event will feature speaker Maria Hinojosa and more than 70 workshops at CLU.

Spring Formal

This year's Spring Formal is on March 25. It will be held at the L.A. Biltmore Hotel. Tickets are \$45 per couple. Ticket price includes dinner and pictures. Tickets are on sale in the SUB and in the Cafeteria. For information call Kira at Ext. 3521.

Black Box Productions

Auditions for "Cloud Nine," "The Seagull" and "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be held on Tuesday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, March 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Anyone interested is encouraged to participate. If you have any questions call the drama office at Ext. 3415.

Scholarship Opportunity

The Community Leaders Club scholarships are now available in the office of University Relations, room 202. This opportunity is available to all returning students with a GPA of at least 3.0. The deadline for applications is March 24 at 5 p.m. For more information call Ext. 3151.

Get a Job

Professional recruitment opportunities

Mar. 8 Career Expo

9 Advent Group Ministries - Resident Counselors

15 Keebler Company - Sales Representative

Workshop Schedule

March 3 - Resume and Cover Letter Preparation

March 6 - Resume and Cover Letter Preparation

March 10 - Interview skills

Workshops are held in Alumni Hall Room 119 from 10-10:50 a.m. Signup in the Career Center (the round building).

Nutrition Series

A lecture series on nutrition survival skills is being sponsored by Marriott Food Services and the CLU Health and Counseling Services.

The lectures are Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. in the Nelson Room. Bring your dinner with you.

March 1 - "Diets Are Out, Healthy Lifestyles are In"

March 8 - "Fast Foods, Caffeine and Stress"

March 15 - "Vegetarianism - A Choice for the '90s"

March 22 - "Sports Nutrition and Fitness"

'Anything Goes'

The CLU departments of drama and music will present Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" on March 30, 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. and April 2 at 2 p.m. The musical will be performed in the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza Forum Theatre. Call 449-ARTS to reserve your tickets. Tickets are \$7 with a student ID and \$10 without an ID.

Computer Training Sessions

Basic Windows training sessions will be held on March 6 and 13 from 9-11 a.m. The first hour is for those with no experience using a mouse and the second hour will cover basic windows functions. Training is held in P105. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve a spot.

Mentor Program for Women

In conjunction with the Career Center, this program pairs female students with female professionals in the business world. For more information call Annette Burrows at the Career Center at Ext. 3300.

VITA Program

Accounting students are offering FREE help with income taxes. The service is provided every Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. until April 17, with the exception of April 10. The program takes place in the lobby of the Ahmanson Science Center.

Internet Training

The Information Systems and Services departments will be offering several training sessions.

CLUnet

Classes will be held in Room 7 of Pearson Library. Classes are a first-come first-serve basis.

March 3 from 2-3 p.m.

March 7 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Microsoft Office software programs via CLUnet

Classes are held in Peters 105. Class size is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve your space.

Power Point

Learn how to make graphic presentations.

March 2 from 9-11 a.m.

Word

This workshop will start with the basics of inputting a document through formatting, tables and merges.

March 7, 14 and 21 from 9-11 a.m.

Excel

Learn how to use a powerful spreadsheet

March 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 9-11 a.m.

Netscape Training

Learn how to bring graphics, text, sound and video from the Internet to your computer. Classes are held in Peters 105. Class size is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve a spot.

March 9 and 23 from 12:30-2 p.m.

Pine Workshop

This workshop will focus on a review of Pine basics including how to attach documents to messages and how to create distribution lists. The class will be held on March 2 from 12:30-2 p.m. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve a spot.



Dr. Melvin Oliver speaks of African-Americans Photo by Kimber Swanson

Oliver speaks of fracturing of the African-American community

Speaker compares political left and right groups

By LESLIE KIM

Staff Writer

By HARVEY JONES

Contributing Writer

Dr. Melvin Oliver, Director of the UCLA Center for the Study of Urban Policy, spoke in the Preus-Brandt Forum about the fracturing of the African-American community on Feb. 17.

He said this fracturing is caused by two groups that have always existed in the African-American community but are becoming more visible due to the national political agenda.

These groups are left and right groups or Republicans and Democrats. The left represents the aggregate, the less educated and less well-to-do financially.

The right represents the more affluent, educated and well-to-do African-Americans.

The Republicans, through their agenda, have sought to push the conservative African-Americans to the forefront of the national scene, causing this fracturing.

These conservative African-Americans tend to want to see the demise of programs such as affirmative action, welfare and many urban city programs.

Oliver told the audience his own response to this problem of division.

He said the African-American community as a whole needs to understand the ramifications of abolishing these programs in today's time.

Oliver said society has not matured enough. Therefore, people cannot do away with them.

Oliver continued by saying idealistically programs as affirmative action and welfare can be abolished, but realistically this cannot be done because of a number of events that are not needed in American society.

Because of these events, abolishing these programs cannot be warranted yet.

Certain African-American Republicans like Shelby Steele, a voice of African-Americans on the right, agree that the programs can't be abolished because they are important in society.

CPR: CLU members play important role at convention

Continued from front page

lican Party convention and returned with feelings of great optimism about the club and the party.

Cal Lutheran fared well at the convention as statewide campaigns for the College Republicans got underway.

The California Republican Party convention (CRP) is a bi-annual event that gathers together members of the GOP from across the state.

Issues discussed over the weekend included the election last November, the Republican-sponsored California Civil Rights Initiative and the upcoming presidential race.

"It was a great time and educational to everyone who attended. This sort of thing can make you a political junkie," said Cory Stigile, club freshman representative.

Cal Lutheran played a large role in the weekend's events, beginning with junior Adam Abrahms' campaign kickoff party. As nearly every campaign in the College Republicans got underway, Abrahms gathered endorsements from respected members of the political field, including 24th Congressional District candidate Rich Sybert and 19th District State Senator Cathie Wright.

Abrahms left the convention with high hopes for his April election.

"My own race and the others I am lending my support to seem to have struck a cord with a great deal of the electorate," he said, adding, "we are ready to advance in a united conservative front while giving the university a measure of power and experience."

Nearly every California Republican player was in attendance. Prominent speakers included Governor Pete Wilson, presidential candidate Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Senate candidate Michael Huffington and national chairman Haley Barbour.

They discussed past and future elections, as well as numerous issues currently facing the party and the nation as a whole.

As for now, the club is gearing up for the next major convention in April which will include the elections for next year's state board.

The club is also scheduled to attend a fundraiser for Abrahms and other candidates with Lt. Col. Oliver North, R-Virginia, today.

Philosopher speaks of personhood

By ERIC LAWSON

Life Editor

Dr. James Kellenberger, philosophy professor at Cal State Northridge, spoke about "what makes a person a person" in the Nelson Room last Wednesday for the Colloquium of Scholars series.

"A person is a being with the inherent worth of personhood," Kellenberger said.

Kellenberger also discussed the possibility that artificial intelligence may constitute personhood. "There is the possibility that there may be persons made of non-human materials in the future," he said.

He concluded by saying, "We are wedded to each other in our shared personhood."

THE ECHO

A First Class

Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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Measles outbreak a possibility on CLU campus

Director of health services stresses need for vaccine shots

By SCOTT A. HATCHER

Staff Writer

If you have had only one measles vaccination, then you have an 80 percent chance of getting the disease, says Beverly Kemmerling, certified nurse practitioner and director of health services at California Lutheran University.

There is the possibility of a measles epidemic hitting CLU's campus. One case of the measles has been reported at Moorpark College in recent weeks.

"People misunderstand their safety," Kemmerling says. "If you haven't had a shot since 1980, then you haven't had one. You need two."

The measles spread as vaporized drop-

lets of airborne infection that come from the ear. "This is disastrous in a classroom environment," she added. "It is very contagious."

After going through just the measles, Kemmerling says, "50 percent of the students would need a vaccination within 48 hours, or there would be a total outbreak." She added, "one in ten adults, who get the measles, die. Wouldn't you rather be 100 percent sure? All it takes is one shot."

In 1994, there was a measles epidemic that closed Rutgers University for two weeks. This set off an inoculation program that affected 40,000 students.

Health experts estimate the costs of the Rutgers outbreak to hit around \$1.5

million. The epidemic was the cause of a nationwide push that would require all colleges to have a two-dose immunization minimum, Kemmerling says.

Starting in 1989, new born children in the United States have been given the two necessary immunization shots; the first at 15 months of age, and the second before kindergarten.

"If you were born in 1956 or younger, that means the staff too, you should come in, because you have probably had only one shot," Kemmerling says.

"If in doubt about your measles vaccination history, go to Health Services. We will be happy to check for you," she added. There is no appointment necessary. It will only take five minutes of your time.

The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University.

The Echo reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and general submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions to *The Echo* become the property of *The Echo*.

All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, *The Echo*, Cal Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3479.

Editorial

Where are all the extra meals going?

With CLU residential students constantly busy running around, attending classes, going to work or somehow having a social life, it is often hard to find time to eat. The cafeteria provides students with the opportunity to eat meals without having to worry about preparing their own food.

At the end of each semester, students find the bill for the next semester waiting for them in their mailboxes. This bill includes a charge for a meal plan of 10, 15 or 21.

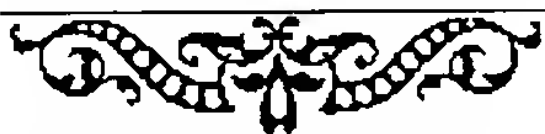
With it hard to eat exactly ten, 15 or 21 meals, depending on a student's particular meal plan, the extra money spent by students to purchase their meal plan has to go somewhere, right?

Although students are given a small number of bonus meals for commuter friends or professors, is it possible that this is where all the extra money is going?

Many students make a meal in their room whenever they only have a couple of minutes for lunch or they just don't want to eat whatever the cafeteria is serving that particular evening. And, of course, there is always the ever popular variety of fast food restaurants. Thousand Oaks offers to its inhabitants.

Since students are paying for a particular number of meals, isn't it only fair to ask for the correct money's worth? Or maybe we should get a refund for the meals we don't eat. Or maybe we should get more bonus meals. What do you think?

The Echo congratulates
Sharon Docter
on her marriage to
Norman Mundy
Sunday, February 19, 1995
at the Salvation Army Church
in Pasadena, California



Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit grammar and space constrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall or call 805-493-3660.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

WHAT AM I

I have no manhood
What Am I?
You made my woman head of the household
What Am I?
You have oriented me so that I hate
And distrust my brothers and sisters
What Am I?
You rape my soul, you humiliate me
To levels unparalleled in human history
And you tell me to overcome
What Am I?

You freed me from slavery with the Emancipation
Proclamation, but you re-enslaved me with the
Black Codes
What Am I?

You mispronounce my name and say I
Have no self-respect
What Am I?
You give me a dilapidated educational system
And expect me to compete with you
What Am I?

You raped our women
Killed our leaders
And hung by a noose
Anyone who opposed your system
What Am I?

You say I have no dignity and
Then deprive me of my Culture
What Am I?

Apartheid flourished and I stood
By and watched in silence
What Am I?

You tell me to standup and
Shout for what I believe in
So I shout, I clamor for draconian measures
But my cries fall upon deaf ears
What Am I?

You compare me with the Europeans, the Orientals
And the Jews and you say,
"They have overcome why can't you."
But you failed to provide me with a set of bootstraps
What Am I?

The welfare system, the prison system,
and the death system
Have all become common place for me
What Am I?

You call me a boy. Dirty lowdown slut
I don't respond
Because as Malcolm X said, "I want to be accepted"
What Am I?

You tell me to wait for change to
Come, but 400 years have passed
And change haven't come
What Am I?

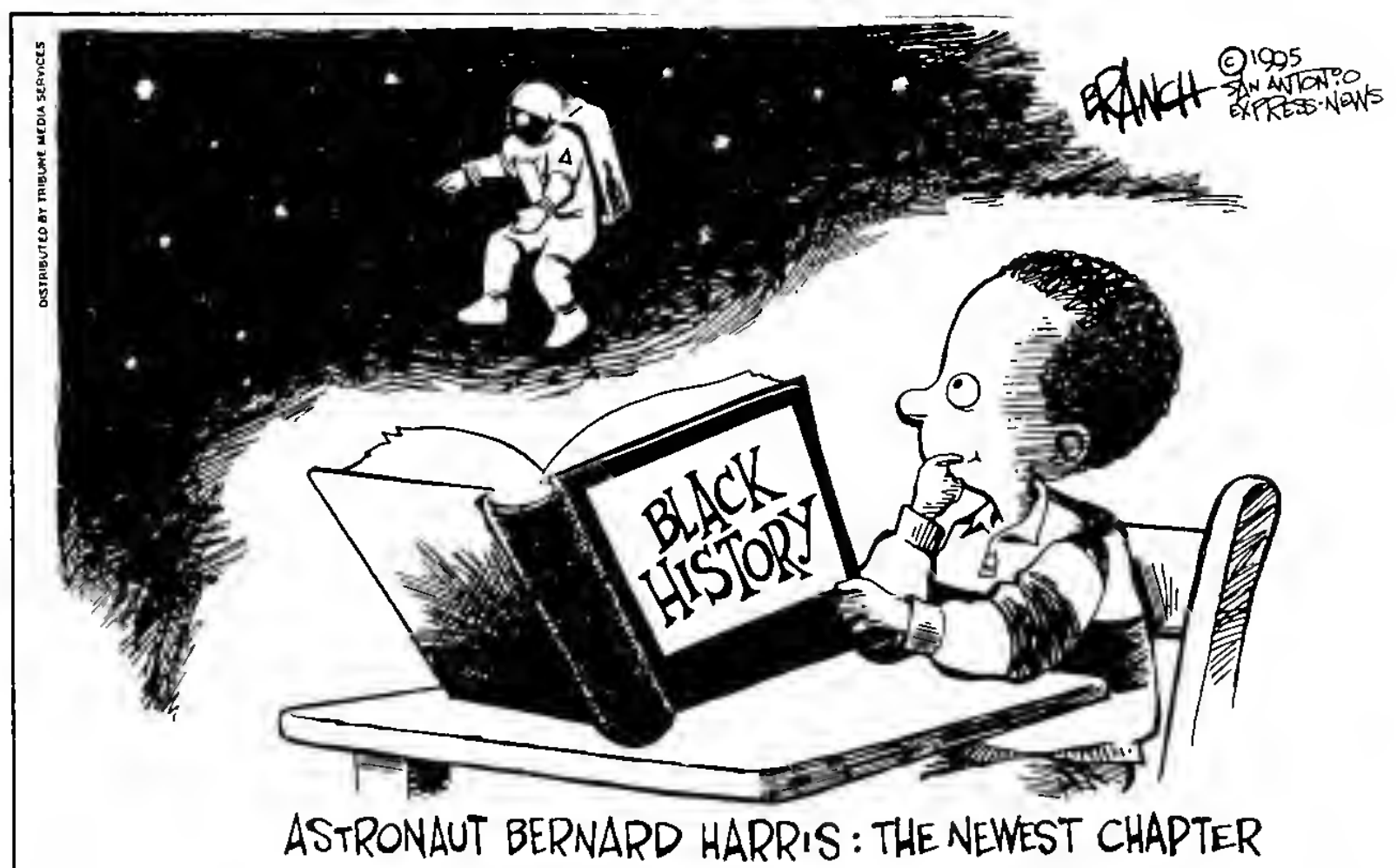
OH AMERICA

I am all of your sins
I am the skeleton in your closets
I am the unwanted sons
And daughters in laws, and
Rejected babies
I may be your destruction
But above all I am
As you so crudely put it

YOUR NIGGER!

- Harvey C. Jones

* The word "nigger" is used in historical context. It is not used for the shock value.



To Whom it may concern ...

By ERICA STRAUSS
Contributing Writer

We know them, we love them they are the "Jerky Boys" of Cal Lutheran. You know who your are — a bunch of fun loving, beer drinking, gossiping males.

That's right, because of you we have one of the most well informed student body around. Thanks to your invention of the "LuVine," or "Internet" as you call it, there is not much that goes on that everyone doesn't know about.

I understand your need for male bonding and camaraderie, but some things are better left unsaid. The only reason why I'm so adamant about it is because I've heard your conversations first hand. It is difficult for the girls on this campus to trust the guys because we never know what might be said behind our backs. For those of you who kiss and tell, you might find yourselves without a story.

At this point, I would like to address the situation in the caf. The only reason why it's called the caf is because it's a "meat market." What is that all about?

Finally, I will leave you with my feelings on the so called

"dating game" that gets played on campus.

Correct me if I'm wrong — your idea of a date is either hooking up at a party or at the Yucatan, or sitting in your room drinking beer with your buddies. Don't get me wrong, there is a time and place for everything and I don't completely object to these activities, but that's not what I consider a date.

I'm sure most of you ladies would agree. We want to be taken out. That doesn't mean you call up at the last minute and invite us to go somewhere because you're bored. It means you plan it out and try to be somewhat creative and original.

If you truly want to impress a lady, you have to show her you care by going a little out of your way to make it a memorable evening. I'm telling you, if you knew how women wanted to be treated, you would be off the bench and on the field in no time. If you kept private moments "private," you might even score a few points.

Don't be offended, these rules don't apply to everyone. I think you guys are great, there is definitely some potential. Maybe I'm out of line, but don't take it too seriously, it's just an opinion: One more tip gentlemen — if you love the game, learn how to play it.

Democrat sees contradictions in Republican stance

By **TOMMY LIDDELL**
Contributing Writer

Recently, Adam Abrams and Brian Porter wrote a column extolling ideas of the Republican Party. The well-written article was filled with powerful rhetoric that appeared to be truthful. However, upon further inspection, various inconsistencies became apparent.

First, the article indicated that Republican leaders are pushing "for what the American people want: change." Even if these governmental figures do produce change, will it be for the better? Is the funding that PBS receives that important economically?

What these two GOP-disciples fail to realize is that some measure of government funding is necessary. Without it, public goods, those that are available to the public at no additional cost, cease to exist. I happen to know that one of these young men, like so many of our students, is on scholarship. Is he grateful? Absolutely not.

His attitude is that he got his and now it is time for government scholarships to be reduced. Is that the kind of change we are looking for, a return to the time when only the rich and well-to-do could afford an education? Such a change would be a regression rather than a step forward.

Abrams and Porter also advocate the line-item veto, supposedly because it gives "America back to the people by limiting governmental control." Is it just me or did these two miss a few too many days of American history?

The line-item veto would break down the separation of powers, effectively giving the president the power to override congressional action at their whim.

In writing the Federalist Papers, our founding fathers had tremendous foresight in giving us this separation of powers. To undo it would be catastrophic. Clearly, the Republican Party is looking toward the 1996 presidential election, for a line-item veto, if passed now, would give President Clinton the ability to override this illustrious GOP Congress.

It is no coincidence that such a proposal is coming now and probably will not be passed until very close to the 1996 election, if and when the GOP has won the election.

The most outrageous claim made by Abrams, Porter and the Republican Party is that it, the GOP-controlled Congress, will balance the budget. This is a good idea, yet it conflicts with the new Republicans' history. On April 3, 1986, the National debt reached \$2 trillion, having doubled in just five years under highly-questionable supply-side economics.

Tax cuts and increased military spending did not work in the 1980's during the Reagan administration. Supply-side economics did not work for the Hoover Administration in the late 1920's and early 1930's. Why should they work now?

Even President Bush recanted his highly-touted "Read my lips" slogan. Are current Republicans so obtuse that they cannot learn from past failures?

Clinton realizes that taxes are a vital part of government and is doing his best to get America back on track. It is time to face up to our three trillion dollar plus debt, one predominantly accumulated under Reagan, rather than just trying to appease the voters for the upcoming election.

As far as deregulation is concerned, the Republican

party, in its effort to give America back to the people again failed to learn from history. The \$400 billion that it took to bail out the Savings and Loan industry in the late 1980's and early 1990's should have been a painful reminder of the downside to deregulation. Why does the Grand Old Party habitually bring up ideas that have proven to be lemons?

Will the Republican party, in its control of the Congress really bring reform? Their ideas seem rather antiquated. If this Congress does bring about change, will it be one that is beneficial to the most people, or to just those who control the power in this country? Congress should try to work with Clinton rather than against him to get America headed in the right direction.



Republicans see California Civil Rights Initiative as end to discrimination

By **ADAM ABRAHMS**
and **BRIAN PORTER**
CLU College Republicans

Our great nation was founded on the principle of fairness and equality. Our Constitution embraces the ideas of liberty, justice, and equality for all Americans regardless of race, color, sex, or national origin. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s lifelong ambition was to bring about equality throughout the states. Dr. King had a dream—that one day a person might be judged by the content of their character, rather than the color of their skin. Affirmative Action has provided this nation with a score card by which to judge a potential student or employee. Points are accumulated for being of a certain race, gender, or color. Quotas and preferential treatment are diametrically opposed to the idea of fairness and equality.

The California Civil Rights Initiative aims to end state and local affirmative-action quotas based on gender, race, or ethnicity for public contracts, public hiring and university admissions. The California Civil Rights Initiative is the first step to a color-blind society. The California Civil Rights Initiative is the very pentacle of equal treatment for all Americans, as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

Assemblyman Bernie Richter, R-Chico, introduced a bill to the State Assembly to put the constitutional amendment to the California voters. When asked, Richter said "My proposal is what America is all about. There is automatically an abuse when the government uses race, sex and ethnicity to make governmental policy. Making policy decisions based on a person's ethnicity - on the way they were born - is wrong."

This Initiative will be a unifying factor for the majority of Californians who are opposed to discrimination. The Civil Service Commissioner, Joe C. Gelman for the city of Los Angeles is spearheading the initiative campaign along with many other leading officials and legislators alike. Frank Berry, executive assistant of the Los Angeles

branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, conceded that affirmative action hasn't dealt with the problem at hand. "The situation that existed prior to affirmative action hasn't changed," said Berry.

The California Civil Rights Initiative will eliminate the use of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin as criterion for "discriminating against, or granting preferential treatment to any individual or group there of in the operation of the state's system of public education, public employment, or public contracting."

If we as Americans, as Californians, and as good decent people are to put to rest once and for all the animosity between people of all different walks of life then the CCRI is something we all need to support. If Dr. King's dream is to ever be realized, we must eliminate the tools by which inequality is administered. The California Civil Rights Initiative is the first step in our long journey toward true equality.

The College Republicans welcome and encourage any responses to the articles that have been or will be presented. We hope the Democrats club or other concerned students will provide responses to all of our contentions, so that the students of CLU will be able to see both sides of each issue.

However, we would ask that the information contained in the articles submitted is checked for accuracy, unlike the false portrayal of the United States foreign aid budget that was submitted in response to our "America First" article. The \$13.7 billion was blatantly false and inappropriate. We would like to correct our Democratic friends and refer them to every federal budget since World War II, in which they will find the United States government spends hundreds of billions of dollars annually on foreign aid.

Furthermore, the College Republicans challenge the Democrats Club, L.A.S.O., any other students or organizations to a public debate on any issue that we discuss.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

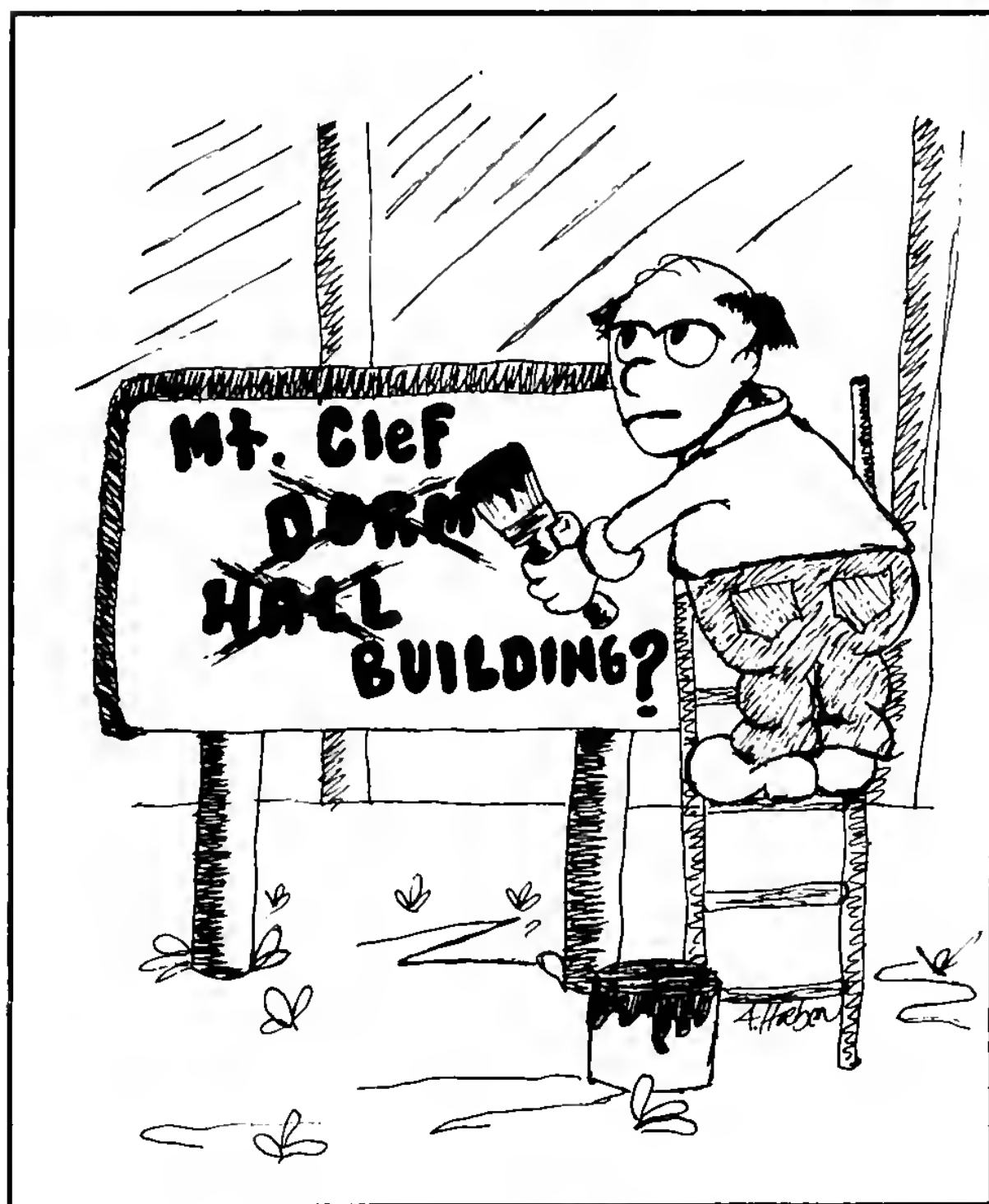
From the 13th to 17th of February I participated in the 37th Academy Assembly at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. This year's Assembly topic was "U.S. Intervention Policy in the Post Cold War." Over 100 students from the College of William and Mary and Georgetown University to Pepperdine and California Lutheran University participated in over 30 hours of discussion and roundtables.

Groups at the roundtables were led by foreign and military officers such as a Canadian Brigadier General and a current U.S. Ambassador, and scholars from academia, such as a George Washington University Professor and RAND Corporation researcher on UNISOM (the UN's Somalia operation). The first plenary session's keynote speaker was Mr. Arnold Kanter, a RAND senior fellow and member of the Council on Foreign Relations. The final plenary session banquet speaker was the UN Secretary General's special consultant, Mr. Charles Hill.

The Academy Assembly was formed in conjunction with Columbia University; the Assembly was founded in 1950 by General Dwight D. Eisenhower and continues to serve as a forum for prominent government officials, military officers, business leaders and educators/students to discuss major international issues.

The Assembly will approach a new issue next spring. This program is a definite must for any undergrad interested in a master's degree in political science, history, international studies, foreign policy, etc. Contact Dr. Jonathon Steepie at ext. 3433 or Glenn Hoxie at ext. 3526 if you have any questions.

Glenn Hoxie
Senior



Student Alumni Association has a lot to offer students

CLU alumni use fund-raisers to give to the university

BY LISA SOSA
Copy Editor

After graduating, many CLU alumni remain in touch with the university to help out the school and its students in many different ways.

Sierra Brown, junior, got involved with the SAA her freshman year. When she first joined the association she says that it was "a lot of fun and really informative."

SAA adviser Robin Privat works in the Alumni Office, located on the second floor of the Pederson Administration Center.

"Alumni do a lot for the school," Brown said. A lot of people do not realize just how much they do, she added.

The money brought in by tuition only covers 80 percent of the costs incurred by the university, the remaining 20 percent is taken care of by alumni donations, Brown said.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) gives CLU alumni the opportunity to remain in touch with the university after graduating by arranging many fund-raisers that benefit the university and by advising students.

The SAA is "doing really well with fund-raisers," Privat said.

One of the big money makers for the SAA is the selling of diploma holders to the parents of seniors.

This year a new fund-raiser was added to the long list of events. The SAA now sells place-settings to the parents of freshman.

Alumni also put together the concession stand at all the football games and donate 20 percent of the profits to CLU.

Another large money maker was the Elvis show. All proceeds from the show

were given to CLU.

"The guy who did the concert graduated from CLU," Brown said. He comes back every year and does the show for free, she added.

A major program put on by the SAA is the Alumni Mentor Program. Students in the SAA are matched with an alumnus.

There is a list of all CLU alumni in the Alumni Office which is used to match the students with alumni. This list contains the major, workplace and zip code of each alumnus.

The SAA does a luncheon to introduce students to their mentors and the students have the opportunity to visit their mentor's workplace. "It's like a Big Brother program," Brown said.

The main goal of this program is to allow students to get advice from people who not too long ago were in a similar situation.

The SAA is offering two \$500 scholarships to active members of the association.

"Last was the first year we gave out the scholarship," Privat said.

To receive the scholarship there is an essay application which is read and judged by CLU alumni. Last year the question had to do with students' ideas for the SAA, stated Privat.

The SAA was started by Coreen Young during the 1991-92 school year.

"The students working in the alumni office saw all that the alumni do for the school and decided to get involved," Brown said.

Since its beginning the SAA has been doing very well. "Our club's really going somewhere. It's really exciting," said Privat.

"To get involved with the SAA, just come to a meeting," Brown said.

The SAA meets every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Is there really a difference between a dorm and a residence hall?

By SCOTT A. HATCHER
Staff Writer

Let's get one thing perfectly clear, California Lutheran University's old sleeping quarters are gone. Dorms no longer exist.

Recently CLU decided to update the term "dorm" to a more contemporary application, "residence hall."

"A residence hall is not just a place of sleeping and study. It is a place of education," said Stephanie Simms, coordinator of Residence Life.

A person needs to grow in certain areas, she added.

Simms paralleled a well-rounded student with the spokes of a wagon wheel. She illustrated that all of the spokes must be in place in order to have a properly functioning wheel.

Some areas that she has directed her focus in maintaining balance on the "wellness wheel" were emotional, health,

life planning, intellectual, social skills, and spiritual well-being.

She said she hopes this will be taught to students better in "residence halls."

"We work with freshmen on adjusting to college life, as opposed to working with seniors on building a resume and finding jobs," said Simms.

She supervises student residence directors and residence assistants. "We want to bring more of a world perspective to college," she added.

Residence Life tries to focus more on life issues such as resumes, rape awareness and adoption. "We want to help them prepare for when they go into life," she said.

Life Residence serves as mediator during roommate conflicts. They also give referrals in case of medical emergencies.

"We help you learn these skills before you go out into the real world. Out there, there is no one to teach you," Simms said.

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ASCLU Senate proposes new constitutional revisions

Possible changes to government entail a bicameral system

By **SCOTT MC CLAURY**
Contributing Writer

This week the ASCLU Senate is considering a proposed new constitution. This constitution makes several changes affecting the structure and purpose of the student organization.

The Senate's main objective is two fold: first, to increase the student government's capacity and opportunity to deal with issues related to CLU administration and policy, and second, to correct the problems previous Senates have encountered.

This new constitution will be taken to the student body for ratification on Tuesday.

A majority vote of those casting ballots will be necessary for the new constitution. It will also be an opportunity to get questions answered and to get voices heard. Students with questions or concerns may also contact their student representatives on the ASCLU Senate.

In the past several years, little has been done through Senate regarding CLU policy. Academic, housing and business policies, among others, have not received full attention in the ASCLU Senate, mostly due to time constraints.

The Senate was simply too busy with activities such as Homecoming and Spring Formal. However, with this new bicameral structure, one legislative house will be fully devoted to policy issues and the other will be fully devoted to activities.

The new constitution's change in structure has also created a change in terminology.

What CLU now knows as the Senate, will be the "ASCLU Government." The government will be composed of four branches: the Executive Cabinet, the Senate, the Programs Board and the Judicial Board. Two of these branches, the Senate and the Programs Board will make up the legislative house, with the Senate focusing on policy related issues and the Programs Board focusing on activities.

The Executive Cabinet will be composed of the ASCLU president, the ASCLU vice president, the ASCLU Programs Board director, the ASCLU controller and the ASCLU secretary. Its purpose will be to oversee the executive functions of the ASCLU Government and provide leadership and unity for the two houses.

The Senate will have an entirely new composition. It will have the ASCLU vice president as its presiding officer, the Senate recorder, whose duties combine those of a secretary and treasurer for the Senate, three class representatives from each class, two at-large representatives and one commuter representative.

The Senate will be responsible for policy related issues, as well as the capital expenditures account which is exclusively devoted to physical and permanent additions

to the CLU campus.

The Programs Board will contain the ASCLU programs board director as the presiding officer, the Programs Board recorder who will also serve as a secretary and treasurer exclusively for the Program Board, two class representatives from each class, two at-large representatives, a Commuter representative, an Artist/Lecturer representative, a Dance coordinator representative, an Inter-Club Council representative, a Pep Athletics representative, a Religious activities representative, a Residence Hall Activities Council representative and a Special Events representative.

Another addition coming from this new constitution is the Judicial Board, designed to provide a means for removing from office a member who has either not performed his or her duties or has acted illegally, unconstitutionally or has seriously harmed the ASCLU and the ASCLU Government.

The Judicial Board will be composed of Bill Stott, director of Student Development, two faculty members two students who are not a part of the ASCLU Government. Its procedures allow for fair review and an impartial process; both the concerned student and the student in question may choose to be represented by the

ASCLU Vice President or the ASCLU Programs Board director. This board also has the power of judicial review, to determine if a bill passed by the Senate or Programs Board is unconstitutional.

The Judicial Board only meets upon the request of a concerned student.

Other structural changes effected by the new constitution are two standing committees: the Records and Finance Committee and the Publications Committee.

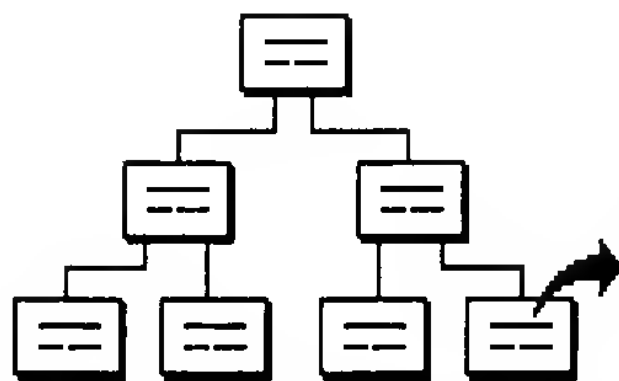
The Records and Finance Committee will be composed of the ASCLU controller, ASCLU secretary and the two recorders. It will meet regularly to maintain adequate records and enforce new financial policies.

The Publications Committee will have jurisdiction and responsibility over the ASCLU's publications, *The Echo*, *Koiros* and *Morning Glory*.

With the new constitution, this year's Senate plans to pass new by laws that specifically detail election policies, financial policies, attendance policies and job descriptions of the new ASCLU Government members, among other policies.

The constitution revision committee, has put in a tremendous amount of time planning, discussing, writing and editing the constitution and they are confident that they will make student governments in future years much more effective and responsible.

It is the hope of the Senate that this new constitution will provide clear and workable guidelines for future student governments at CLU.



ADEP Calendar of events for March

- 3/6 Life Transitions-Personal and Professional, 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Nygreen Hall Room 1
- 3/7 Avoiding the Corporate Jungle, 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Nygreen Hall Room 1 p.m.
- 3/8 Career Expo '95, 1:30 p.m.-4:30p.m. in the gym
- 3/10 Last day to drop a course
- 3/11 ADEP Monday classes will meet from 9:00 a.m.- noon
ADEP Wednesday classes will meet from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- 3/13 ADEP Career Workshop series (Career Exploration Inventory) 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., in the Nelson Room
- 3/16 Mathews Management Forum 5:00 p.m. -8:30 p.m., in the gym/auditorium
- 3/17 Last day to receive 60% refund for dropped courses
- 3/20 Courses dropped on or after this date must be paid in full (no refunds)
- 3/20 ADEP Career Workshop Series (Values Card Sort) 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
- 3/20 Josten's Representative on campus in the Adult Center (Graduation announcements & class rings) 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Self-disclosure is the vehicle to intimacy

Alumni describe ways to achieve closeness in relationships

By **JOY MAINE**
Staff Writer

"Close Connections" was discussed during the Brown Bag Series on Feb. 14.

This seminar on intimacy and close relationships was given by alumni Linda Tootz and Dr. Bobbie Berg, marriage and family counselors.

According to Tootz and Berg, the key to achieving closeness is intimacy, which benefits effects of both physical and mental health.

Tootz and Berg defined intimacy as "mutuality." It is a "mutual sharing, respect, and empathy," they said.

When there is intimacy, there is a lot of

potential for growth between two people.

Tootz defined trust as "the firm belief in yourself as well as in another person."

She said that trust forms the basis of intimate relationships.

"Being trustful can be very scary because it involves risk and vulnerability," Tootz said.

"We tend to wear a mask to others, pretending to act a certain way to protect our feelings," she said.

A person can struggle within themselves in terms of intimacy. According to Berg, we all have a masculine and feminine part within ourselves.

"The masculine part wants space and guidelines to achieving closeness. Have an

intimate relationship with yourself by becoming trustworthy to yourself," Berg said.

"We put ourselves first most of the time, but generally women tend to make sure everyone is okay first," Tootz said. "In reality, we're more able to give if we make sure we're okay first," she said.

Tootz said that intimacy is a skill that takes practice. Becoming intimate with someone also requires one to leave the past behind and let go of past hurts.

Solving conflicts and expressing feelings are other steps to achieving intimacy with another.

Each person in the relationship must be assertive, show empathy, and above all, be a friend.

ADEP student planning to graduate from CLU this spring

By **CONNIE CLAY**
Contributing Writer

An ADEP student since 1991, Don Becker gives definition to the word "driven." Becker commutes twice a week from his home in Santa Barbara to classes at CLU.

That's a roundtrip of 120 miles, bringing him home about 11p.m. After a very short night, Becker is back up and getting himself and his daughter ready for the new day at 5:45 a.m.

It will all be worth it, Becker says, in May when he dons his cap and gown to graduate with a BS in business administration.

Becker will be the second member of his family to graduate from Cal Lu. It was in her search for a college offering a pre-law course that Mrs. Becker discovered the ADEP program.

Attending Santa Barbara City College, he was frustrated with the time it was taking to earn his degree. With an interest in computer science classes, he was pleased at what was being offered by CLU in the way of evening classes through ADEP.

Employed at Santa Barbara Research in Goleta, as a senior business analyst, Becker has refocused his educational goals as the direction of his career has changed. Initially involved in computer security for

defense applications, he is now working in business administration.

The uncertainties of this economic climate and a phase down in programs have created the possibility of layoff within Becker's organization. "But if it happens, I'll be ready...with my diploma in hand," he says. As if working full time, going to school and having a family is not enough to fill his time, Becker also operates his own computer consulting firm.

"The past four years have been tough," he explains, "but I've had the support of my family and now the light at the end of the tunnel is a flood lamp. I found it all at CLU."



Two CLU professors win national mathematics title

Discovering new and exciting ways of teaching by video cassette

BY TRICIA FLEMING
Staff Writer

Discovering new ways to illustrate mathematical laws by producing hands-on activities and work sheets using different video tapes and objects makes learning fun and interesting, said Dr. Tom Janssens, professor of mathematics.

Janssens and Sandy Lofstock, a math instructor, together won first place in the 1994 International Project Mathematics competition sponsored by Hewlett Packard and the Intel Foundation.

They put together a number of activities and worksheets that emphasized Cal Tech's videos.

The contest was judged on the basis of innovative and effective use of project materials in the classroom. Five first place awards of \$1,000 each were given.

"Friday morning I was at home chopping trees and got a call from Sandy informing me we had won. I was delighted. Not only for the money but for the school and the publicity," Janssens said.

"I don't think he believed me when I called so I slipped a copy of the letter under his office door," Lofstock said. "I don't



Dr. Tom Janssens and Sandy Lofstock

Photo by Alison Ashcraft

know which was more exciting: reading the letter or telling Janssens we won," she added.

Putting together activities devoted to

trigonometry took about a six-week period, Janssens said.

"I thought we had done a good job but other applicants submitted their own in-

structional video tapes, which made me a little nervous," he said. "All we were risking was a 29 cent stamp," he added.

Absolutely confident, "We gave it our best shot with our material and the feedback from our students," Lofstock said.

"Teaching hands-on math that's fun to learn whether it's through games, worksheets or activities, produces more interest in students," Janssens said.

"I've sat in (on) a number of Sandy's classes and picked up a lot of great hints from her," he added.

"Our entry was based on how creatively we used the video tapes that Cal Tech provided to us," Lofstock said.

Cal Tech will be videotaping Janssens' and Lofstock's classes to use for promotional purposes and to show how they effectively use their materials, Lofstock said.

Some of their materials include the Bike and Brake theory, Up the Flagpole, Going in Circles and Watching the Clock, which all deal with sines and cosines.

The series of video tapes and workbooks can be ordered through the Cal Tech book store for \$11 per set, Janssens said. "They're a great help," he added.

Still working at CLU after 21 years

Mendoza's strong work ethic continues despite changes

By MIRELLA ESCAMILLA
Arts Editor

He is seen working in the cafeteria and around campus in order to maintain the beauty students see every day as they go about their daily school lives.

His name is Nicolas Mendoza, and he has worked at CLU for the past 21 years. He has seen and lived through CLU's many changes and has therefore become fond of the university where he has worked for so long.

After so many years Mendoza remains happy and satisfied at CLU. "It's work, it's stable, and I am always meeting new people," said Mendoza who believes in having a strong work ethic.

He came to the United States 22 years ago from the state of Michoacan, Mexico. After Mendoza's brother-in-law (who had worked for the university) quit, he then took over the job and has worked at CLU ever since. "I am very happy here and would work at no other place," said Mendoza.

Mendoza has been married for 30 years. His wife, however, still lives in Mexico and he visits or she visits whenever possible. He has six children. A daughter and two sons also work at the university.

He has lived in Thousand Oaks since 1973, and in his spare time he enjoys being with his family and does the gardening at his house.

"I enjoy the weather and the aspect of always being around young students," said Mendoza whose plans are to continue working at CLU.



Nicolas Mendoza

Photo by Alison Ashcraft

Math doesn't come easy

By CONNIE CLAY
Contributing Writer

Sandy Lofstock, math instructor, has been teaching Algebra and Finite Math for five years at CLU in both the traditional and adult programs. She received both a bachelor's and master's degree in Mathematics from Hunter College.

Even with her natural aptitude, getting an advanced degree in math did not come easily. "At the time, there was a prevailing attitude that women should not pursue math or science," Lofstock said. "But I knew I was as capable as any male student in my classes and I was very determined.

I studied very hard and graduated three years later despite the lack of support from my professors."

Lofstock said she is proud to have played a part in breaking the old gender bias in education and continues to help students break through their barriers to learning math. She teaches Upward Bound math classes each summer to low income, first generation college-bound high school students.

Lofstock understands that math does not come as easily to every student, but is eager to share her enthusiasm. "My office is in D2, so stop by and introduce yourself," she said.

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March 1, 1995

CLU students entertained by jazz singer Claudia Alexander

Her performance reflected the enjoyment she has for her music

By MICHELLE LEVINE
Calendar Editor

The Need hosted jazz singer Claudia Alexander on Feb. 16. A senior at USC, she is a jazz vocal major.

She entertained students at The Need in honor of Black History Month.

"When I sing I hope to communicate the lyrics and I hope to share something with them [the audience]," Alexander said.

Accompanying her on the piano was Ark Sano and on guitar was Hide Toganaga.

Alexander, or CJ for short, opened the evening with a swing tune, "Summertime." The first set of songs performed included "Green Dolphin Street," "Stormy Weather" and "Night and Day."

After a short break, CJ continued to wow the audience by performing "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine" and "It Had to be You."

Throughout the evening CJ was gen-

erous with thanks and compliments towards Sano on piano and Toganaga on guitar.

When performing, CJ's appearance reflects the enjoyment she has for her music. She ended every song with a smile and a thank you to the audience.

"I think she is very soothing to listen to. Her music is calming. It made me want to swing," sophomore Tony Gardner said.

The evening concluded with the blues song "Center Piece." In this song, as well as others, the accompaniment of Sano and Toganaga was highlighted.

"She has a beautiful voice. It's the kind of music to listen to if you want to daydream," sophomore Kirsten Stangeland said.

"I think the whole band is really good. I enjoyed it," senior Harvey Jones agreed.

The evening was a success. The audience enjoyed the performance as much as CJ enjoyed performing it. She is a true performer and a pleasure to watch.



Claudia Alexander Performing at the Need

Photo by Michelle Levine



From Left: Jordan Egertson, Tim Ward, and Dustin Salvenson

Photo by Paul Gregory

Singer Peggy Lee to guest on KCLU's 'Ventura Talk'

The Singer, lyricist, composer and musical innovator Peggy Lee will be the celebrity guest on "Ventura Talk" on Monday just days after receiving a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Grammy Awards.

'Ventura Talk' airs from 6 to 7 p.m. on KCLU 88.3 FM. Lee will join Ventura Talk host Dr. Beverly Kelley and musicologist Cary Ginell, who hosts KCLU's "Blues Routes" and "Jazz Routes" on Sunday afternoons.

Lee has appeared in motion pictures, on radio and on virtually every major television variety show in this country and Europe. During the 'Ventura Talk' program, Kelley will discuss with Lee her career and her Lifetime Achievement Award, which she will receive on March 1 at the 1995 Grammy Awards Ceremony.

Ceremony.

It was early in her career that Lee was beckoned by Benny Goodman to sing with his orchestra and eventually recorded "Why Don't You Do It Right?" which became one of the biggest hits of all-time and made her a household name across America. Through the years, she has collaborated with many of the world's most respected composers, and many of these songs have become standards. She has also been involved in a number of major motion picture projects both as a singer and song writer.

The informal format of 'Ventura Talk' encourages listeners to call in with questions. KCLU 88.3 FM is a community service of California Lutheran University.

Night of Cal Lulapalooza

The Jonah Complex and Atticus rocked on Saturday

By KIMBER SWANSON
Staff Writer

The Preus-Brandt Forum was filled Saturday night with students eagerly awaiting the arrival of Atticus and The Jonah Complex.

Starting off the night was Atticus, the band made up of Rich Gregory, Wendy Johnson, Moe Ahmed and Schuyler McKaig.

"I was really impressed with Atticus," said Amy Zurek. "I had never heard them before, but they were really good."

Atticus played five songs before leaving the stage and Gregory said, "I'd like to thank The Jonah Complex, they inspired me to start writing."

It was then time for The Jonah Complex to take the stage. The members of The Jonah Complex are, Tim Ward, Jordan Egertson, Ramy Antoun and Dustin

Salveson.

Ward and Egertson appeared first on stage and sang a few songs with only their acoustic guitars and their harmonious voices.

Then it was time for Antoun and Salveson to join in. Antoun played the drums and Salveson the bass guitar.

"The Jonah Complex was great," said Sierra Brown. "They usually are."

A memorable moment of the night was during the song "Poli-Sci High" written by The Jonah Complex. It was during this song that Ward, Egertson and Salveson stopped playing their guitars and all eyes were drawn to Antoun and his drums.

"Ramy went crazy on the drums," said Todd Tanber. Antoun did a spectacular solo and then the rest of the band joined in and started where they left off.

The band then took an intermission

and the audience got to hear Matt Smith, Josh Green, Mike Morris along with Ward and Antoun. They treated the audience with their rendition of the song "Hold My Hand" by the band Hootie and the Blowfish.

"The big event of the night was seeing people we don't normally get to see sing," Brown said. The Jonah Complex took the stage. The audience was treated with some new songs as well as some of their more familiar ones.

The last song of the night was "Rosemary" written by Lenny Kravitz and sung by Morris as well as all of the individuals who performed throughout the night.

"We just hope that people went away happy, if they did, we did our job," Egertsen said.

And the night ended with an applause well deserved.

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Professor and students return from India with new insights on nation's people and its diverse culture Experiences shared with Cal Lutheran community during forum

By SCOTT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Seven CLU students, who spent their fall semester in India studying the country's cultural and ecological development revealed their experiences to an attentive crowd in the Nelson Room last Wednesday evening.

The excursion was led by History Professor Dr. Paul Hanson, whose extensive knowledge of India provided the students with an invaluable source of reference throughout the trip.

He began by briefly describing the courses the students took while in India. Each course was held in a different area and dealt with a topic unique to that area.

Hanson's introduction was followed by a slide show showcasing the diversity of India.

Then the students who went on the trip discussed their independent studies.

Scott Condit described the time he spent in India as the "most experience filled months of my life." He studied the plight of the Dalits.

Known commonly as "Untouchables," Condit said the Dalits remain on the outside of India's caste system, a hierarchical way of establishing social status.

"These people need help religiously, socially, politically and economically," he said.



Susan Peters, Bill Dohle and Scott Condit discuss their travels in India

Photo by Kimber Swanson

Bill Dohle, who also studied the Dalits, echoed this sentiment and added, "They can't get any farther based on their status. They need education."

Health care and medicine was the subject of study for Heidi Bluemel, who spent several days in an Indian village under the guidance of a traditional doctor.

Bluemel recalled her initial reaction upon entering the village.

"There is no sanitation, no running water. I didn't know how people could live like this," she said.

She discovered that the villagers survive partially through their dependence upon

tribal doctors and their use of herbs.

Bluemel said she is concerned that with the increasing prevalence of western medicines, "the traditional uses of herbs will be lost." She added that the herbs themselves are becoming scarce due to mass deforestation.

This deforestation was the topic of study for Randy Cassen, who called this growing phenomenon "an environmental disaster."

Cassen said many villages are dependent on the forest for food and shelter.

Sheila Goral stayed in one such village where the very foundation of survival is systematically being reduced.

She said a compromise is being made between the government and the villagers and that "they're very hopeful the program will work."

Glenn Hoxie studied the effects of an aluminum mine upon the surrounding villages.

Hoxie said, "about 50 to 75 villages were displaced and moved to environments not conducive to their jobs."

While saddened at their situation, Hoxie said the displacement led to contact between members of different villages for the first time.

"This intervillage communication led to a united coalition to protest displacement," he said, "now there is hope."

The final speaker of the night was Susan Peters, who discussed her study of India's traditional forms of entertainment.

Peters said one of the more common forms of entertainment is the puppet show, which incorporate important themes and ideas into performances.

"They learn important messages and about their culture through entertainment," Peters said.

Hanson encouraged anyone interested in such a trip to contact him or any of the students involved.

He advised interested students to "get on the ball" as applications should be completed and turned in by the end of the month.

Special worship service held for people with cerebral palsy CLU reaches out to community members

By CHRISTINE GUSTAFSON
Contributing Writer

Eight CLU students as well as Sandra Dager, assistant campus pastor, led a small informal worship service at the Home For Those Who Have Cerebral Palsy located in Thousand Oaks Feb. 20.

Heidi Johnson, Scott Bean, Scott Brown, Taryn Thomas, Susanne Kelley and Sam Yates conducted the service in the sun-filled lounge of the facility.

Dager opened up the half hour long service with a word of prayer.

During the service the group sang three songs for the 10 patients gathered in the room would know. "Jesus Loves Me," "Amazing Grace" and "Seek Ye First" were among the songs sung by the group.

The songs were accompanied by Brown, who had brought along his guitar.

Johnson read a Scripture passage from 1 Corinthians 13:4-13 emphasizing love as the theme of the gathering.

In place of a sermon Kelley, Thomas and Bean participated in a skit entitled "A Box Of Love."

Dager then closed with a prayer and the service ended.

Afterward, the group went around the circle to greet the patients and received smiles and thanks in return.

When Bean reflected back on the service he said, "This was the first time Rejoice did this and it was fun to get out into the community".

Kelley expressed the same sentiments, "A smile and a handshake can go a long way."

Month of Ramadan observed by Muslims around the world Start of new lunar year a time of love and dedication in the Islamic tradition

By LESLIE KIM
Staff Writer

This February Muslims around the world observed Ramadan, the beginning of the Islamic year.

In order to be a believer of the Islamic faith, one must fulfill five important pillars or obligations.

These are the declaring of faith, praying daily, helping the poor, making a pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca and fasting during Ramadan.

Ramadan is the first month on the Islamic calendar.

This calendar is different from the calendar Americans and others use to because it is lunar based. Each time there is a new moon a month starts.

During Ramadan, approximately 1.4 billion Muslims or Islamic believers, abstain from sex, eating, drinking liquids of any sort, tobacco and sinful deeds from sunrise to sunset.

According to Dr. Paul Hanson, history professor at CLU, fasting is done for two reasons.

One of them is to show dedication to the religion of Islam, while the other is to identify with the poor.

Hanson said that fasting makes Muslims stop and think about God's gifts

and helps them focus on God.

After sunset, those who are believers may eat. At this time, a large feast is consumed.

"It is like a month-long Thanksgiving," said Hanson.

The time Ramadan takes place varies in respect to the solar calendar familiar to Americans.

Because the solar year is longer than the lunar year, Ramadan migrates through the seasons.

One year this special Islamic time might take place during the solar month of February, while the next year it may be in January, Hanson said.

"Because of this, the conditions are not always the same during Ramadan considering where the believers are and what season the month is in," he said.

Although fasting during Ramadan is required, certain Muslims are exempt from taking part. These followers are the sick, the young, the elderly, and pregnant or nursing women.

Ramadan ends with one of the most important festivals in the Islamic religion called Id al Fitr.

Id al Fitr is like the Islamic New Year and lasts for three days.

It signifies starting the year all over, starting afresh, Hanson said.

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MTN. HIGH SKI AREA

Regals win SCIAC Championship

CLU set to head into playoff action tonight versus Claremont

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Writer

A dominating Regal basketball season which consisted of tremendous individual and team accomplishments was topped off last Thursday with a 103-91 victory over La Verne.

The win gave CLU their first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title in the school's four year affiliation with the league.

The Regals, who were a dismal 8-15 last year under first year head coach Tim La Kose, took a 180-degree turn this year. They finished their stellar regular season with an overall record of 23-2.

They were rewarded with a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs. CLU is scheduled to play Claremont-Mudd-Scripps tonight at Claremont in the first round of postseason play.

"We're a little disappointed that we have to travel to Claremont," said junior guard Nicole Albert. "We'll be OK though. We're

still pretty upbeat."

This is only the third time in school history that the Regals will be in the playoffs.

CMS will not be an easy opponent. They are one of two teams to hand the Regals a loss this year. "We're going to put a lot of pressure on the ball," said Albert, "And we'll try to work the ball inside on offense."

A quartet of Regals led the way in the SCIAC title-clinching game against La Verne.

Four women finished with over 19 points, which explains why the Regals have been in the top three in the nation in team scoring

average with a 94.4 clip.

Center Kelli McCaskill led the drive with 29 points on 14-25 shooting. She also dominated the boards, yanking down 11 rebounds. Next on the list of stars was Melissa Wood, who canned seven three-pointers on the way to scoring 24.

As if that was not enough, Evi Orologas scored 20 points on 10-15 shooting from the floor. Shani Smyth rounded out the heroics with 19 points and a game-high 13 assists.

The Regals, who were up by only six at halftime, used an impressive 18-1 run in the second half to put an end to La Verne's thought of an upset.



Senior Shani Smyth looks to pass the ball in a recent Regals game.

Photo by Paul Gregory

Kingsmen falter against Pomona

CLU can't grab SCIAC title for first time in four years

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Writer

The CLU men's basketball team suffered a crushing defeat last Thursday at the hands of Pomona-Pitzer, all but ending their hopes of a fourth straight Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

The Kingsmen will not be headed to the NCAA playoffs for the first time in three years.

Despite the disappointment, CLU still finished the season in fine fashion, with an overall record of 17-8.

In SCIAC they rolled up 10 wins against only four losses. And although this is an excellent record, not making the playoffs will be a major heartbreak for the Kingsmen faithful and its players.

CLU came into Thursday's game with the Sagchens needing a win to gain a share of their fourth straight conference title.

However, it was early in the game that the Kingsmen let their playoff chances slip

away.

CLU shot only 25 percent from the field in the first half, and went into the locker room with a 27 point deficit. The Kingsmen trailed 46-19 at the half, and were never able to fully rebound.

The final score of the game was 91-73, and the Purple and Gold were forced to relinquish the SCIAC title for the first time since joining the conference in the 1991-92 season.

One of the leaders for the Kingsmen this season was senior center Paul LaMott, who averaged 18.4 points and 8.0 rebounds per game in conference play. He has been named SCIAC's player of the year for the season.

Junior forward Jon Rider was named to the all-SCIAC second team. He averaged 12.4 points and 5.1 rebounds in SCIAC competition.

Junior guard Mark Heerema and senior forward Mike Fenton also stepped up for the Kingsmen in helping the team overcome the loss of Derrick Clark to the professional ranks and Dave Ulloa to injury.

Kingsmen baseball off to a slow start

By MIKE WEHN
News Editor

The Kingsmen baseball team dropped to 3-6 with a 12-11 loss to the University of Redlands. The game wasn't decided until the 11th inning.

The loss made the Kingsmen 2-4 in SCIAC.

The team began league play with three consecutive losses to the University of LaVerne. The Kingsmen lost at LaVerne by a score of 7-4. Unfortunately, their luck did not change at home as they lost to LaVerne 4-1 and then 8-7.

The Kingsmen recorded their first win of the season with a 4-1 victory over non-league opponent Westmont.

CLU continued their winning ways with their first league win over Redlands 8-2. Then they traveled to Redlands to record a 4-3 win. However, Redlands won the third game in 11 innings by a score of 12-11.

On March 3, the Kingsmen have a home game against Whittier at 3 p.m. Then they travel to Whittier for a doubleheader on March 4.

The reasons for the Kingsmen's poor start traced to its team ERA of 5.90. They also have only four players with batting averages over .300. Senior outfielder Jeff Marks is leading the team with a .406 average and he leads the team in hits, slugging percentage, RBI's and homeruns.

As for the pitchers, nobody is dominating. Sophomore Carlos Garibay has the best ERA at 2.57. He also leads the team in strikeouts, wins and complete games.

The highlight of the season came against Westmont when they turned a triple play in the ninth inning.

Although they have struggled to a 3-6 record, the Kingsmen are showing signs of maturity and should improve as the season goes on.

Men's Baseball Schedule

Fri., Mar. 3	*Whittier College	3 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 4	at *Whittier College (2)	11 a.m.
Wed., Mar. 8	at Chapman University	3 p.m.
Thu., Mar. 9	Chapman University	3 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 22	Eastern Connecticut St. U.	2:30 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 24	at *Occidental College	3 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 25	*Occidental College (2)	11 a.m.
Wed., Mar. 29	at Azusa Pacific University	2:30 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 31	at Point Loma Nazarene Coll	2:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 1	at UC San Diego (2)	Noon
Tue., Apr. 4	The Master's College	2:30 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 7	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	3 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 8	*Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (2)	11 a.m.
Tue., Apr. 18	at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo	7 p.m.
Thu., Apr. 20	Concordia University, Irvine	3 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 21	*Cal Tech	3 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 22	*Cal Tech (2)	11 a.m.
Mon., Apr. 24	UC San Diego	3 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 28	*Pomona-Pitzer Colleges	3 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 29	at *Pomona-Pitzer Colleges (2)	11 a.m.
F.S. May 19-21	NCAA Regionals (best 3 of 5)	TBA

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CLU track comes on strong

Mumma shatters Regals' shotput record at meet

By BRIAN KLEIBER
Sports Editor

CLU track came on strong on Saturday at the Cal Tech Invitational.

The women finished fifth out of 11 teams, while the men finished fifth out of nine teams.

They will begin conference competition on Saturday.

The big news in the Cal Tech meet was made by senior Ann Mumma, who shotput for 37 feet 6.75 inches.

Mumma broke the Regals' six-year-old record of 37 feet 5.75 inches.

Ken Roupe, who dedicates most of his coaching time to the throwers, was extremely happy for Mumma.

"It's been a four year assault on the school record," he said. "I could not be more proud and excited for Ann. She's worked very hard day after day to achieve this goal."

Junior Tara Thomas also made some news at the meet by finishing first overall in the women's 400 meters with a time of 61.03.

Coach Derek Turner, who works with track's middle and long distance run-

ners, was impressed with Thomas' finish.

"Tara looked good in the 400. With more speed work she will improve her time," he said.

Thomas also placed third in the high jump and fifth in the 200 meters.

Sophomore Matt McGinnis led the men by taking first in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches.

Others who performed well included Jill Fuess who took first in her heat and fourth overall in the 800 meters with a time of 2:40.

Mike Thomas finished second in the high jump at five feet ten inches.

Kathy Wesby added to Mumma's throwing success for the Regals by finishing third in the discus at 107 feet 10 inches.

Chris Potvin finished fourth in the discus for the men at 111 feet 5 inches.

Manuel Cantero finished third in the men's shotput at 41 feet 5.75 inches.

Coach Brady Day, who works with track's sprinters and jumpers, summed up the meet by saying, "Everyone is improving and doing a better job. We are getting ready for SCIAC."

Regals' softball looking for another SCIAC championship

By DIANA CORTEZ
Staff Writer

CLU women's softball coach Kecia Davis has a goal for the 1995 season: to get her team physically and mentally prepared for every game and to win the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for the second year in a row.

"My role as the coach is to have the team prepare to play defense, offense and anything else that has to be done to win," Davis said.

Davis also hopes to help the women come together as a team and keep them motivated and prepared to play.

"I want the girls to score a lot of points, have a low percentage of errors and just be an overall better team," said Davis.

This might be a fairly easy task for the Regals due to the fact that nine returning players are back from last year's SCIAC

championship team.

Last year, the team ended the season with a record of 23-1 in conference play and with an overall record of 29-7.

The Regals also have a very positive outlook for the years to come due to the strong freshmen on the team.

"With the freshmen and the recruiting that I'm doing, we will be a very strong team for a couple of years," said Davis.

The Regals improved their record to 8-4 after they defeated Claremont-Mudd Scripps on Saturday in a doubleheader. The Regals won the first game by a score of 6-3. The second game was a little closer, 5-4.

They will continue SCIAC play on Friday with a doubleheader at Occidental College.

Then, they will have a home doubleheader versus Whittier College on Saturday.

Men's golf off to quick start

Kingsmen begin season with two victories

By BRYCE MALONE
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen golf team began their season on Feb. 14 with a visit to El Rancho golf course where Cal State San Bernardino was awaiting their arrival. However, the course quickly turned into a giant water hazzard due to heavy rains that fell in San Bernardino as they drove to the course. The match was cancelled after only two holes were completed. No date has been

set for a make-up.

The season officially began on Feb. 21 at Sunset Hills, where the Kingsmen played host to Pomona-Pitzer.

The Kingsmen were led by Jason Dubrovoho shot a 35 on the front nine and finished with a 75. Freshman David Richardson chipped in with a final round 75 as well. The Kingsmen defeated Pomona-Pitzer by a 16 stroke margin.

"We have a well balanced team and good chemistry. I like what I see," said senior

Jim Williams.

On Feb. 23, the Kingsmen traveled to the University of Redlands. Senior Travis Fisher shot a front nine of 38 and a back nine of 35 to finish the day two over par and a final round of 73.

"My putting really improved from Tuesday," Fisher said.

Brian Fisher shot the best nine for both teams with a 34 on the back nine. He finished with a round of 77.

"This team has a lot more heart than year's past," said Travis Fisher. "Everybody shows up an hour before practice ready to go. That makes up for talent."

The Kingsmen improved their record to 2-0 and prepare to face Cal Tech on tomorrow at Sunset Hills. Tee time is 12:30 pm.



Senior Jim Williams is looking for a successful year.

CLU 1995 Golf Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 4	at *Cal Tech (*Whittier,*Redlands)	11:00 am
Mar. 11	at Bronco Inv.	11:00 am
Mar. 18	Easter Relays	1:00 pm
Mar. 25	at Northridge Inv.	10:00 am
Apr. 1	at Cal Tech Inv. II	Noon
Apr. 7	at *Occidental (CIT, *La Verne)	4:00 pm
Apr. 15	at Pomona-Pitzer Inv.	10:00 am
Apr. 22	at *Pomona-Pitzer (CIT, *Claremont)	11:00 am
Apr. 29	Meet of Champions	10:00 am
May 3,6	SCIAC Championships	2:00 pm

CLU Sports Schedule

March 1	
Women's Basketball vs. Claremont	7:00 pm
*Men's Tennis vs. Claremont	2:00 pm
*Women's Tennis vs. Claremont	2:00 pm
March 2	
*Men's golf vs. Cal Tech	12:30 pm
March 3	
*Baseball vs. Whittier College	3:00 pm
*Softball vs. Occidental College(2)	2:00 pm
*Men's tennis vs. Point Loma	2:30 pm
March 4	
*Baseball vs. Whittier College (2)	11:00 am
*Softball vs. Whittier College (2)	Noon
*Men's Tennis vs. La Verne	9:30 am
*University of La Verne	9:30 am
*Track at SCIAC 3-way meet	TBA
March 6	
*Golf vs. Occidental	1:00 pm

Homegames in boldface type
* denotes SCIAC meet

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THE ECHO

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Wednesday, March 22, 1995

Transfer process made easier by new proposal

Luedtke discusses recent faculty cuts
By MIKE WEHN
News Editor

A proposal was passed by the faculty making the process of transferring easier for students.

The proposal that will enable transfer students who have completed the Intersegmental General Educational Transfer Curriculum (IGETC) to be finished with their lower division general education requirements was passed at a March 13 faculty meeting.

The IGETC is a list of core requirements that transfers can fulfill before attending any UC or CSU school.

Dr. Kris Butcher made the presentation as part of a proposal for CLU to adopt regarding requirements for transfers coming from a California community junior college.

"We think this will bring us more transfer students," Butcher said, adding, "we also think this will broaden our geographical appeal."

If a student transfers before completing the IGETC, he or she is required to complete CLU's core requirements.

Previously, some students who completed the IGETC lost some credits when they entered CLU, Butcher said the courses were divided into different categories and completing both was difficult, as a result, she said, students were more likely to choose a UC or CSU school.

"We felt that they (transfers) were the ones that need our help the most," she added.

Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, said, "This is a very important opening of the gate between us and community colleges throughout California."

A proposal for a revision of the faculty handbook regarding term contracts was also passed by the faculty.

"It simply makes the language clearer," Dr. Pam Jolicœur, vice president of academic affairs said.

Luedtke also discussed the recent staff cuts. The cuts are widespread and include the discontinuing of the associate Pastor and two counselors in the Residence Life Office.

Other changes include one of the residence director positions being combined with the chapel service position and the office of continuing education will no longer operate the way it has.

CLU goes country



Catrina Wagner and Reyes Luna get down at the LU Down.

Photo by Paul Gregory

Pearson displays images of immigrants in the movies

Professor tells of importance of film
By JOY MAINE
Staff Writer

Doug Pearson, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, displayed images of immigrants in various films on March 10.

It was presented as part of the Colloquium of Scholars series and had a large turnout.

Pearson is studying 31 films that involve immigrants, from Charlie Chaplin flicks to "The Joy Luck Club."

"Movies tell us about history, ourselves and the future," Pearson said.

He added that people have been shaped by powerful images in the movies for almost a century now.

By studying immigrant films, Pearson found that family activity is typically a structuring device for the narrative of a film and that it provides the imagery that establishes a protagonist's character.

"We can better understand the imagery and its context by personally considering

the structural pattern common to most films about immigration," Pearson said, "In the homeland, a protagonist faces a crisis and then finds a way to make passage to the new country, mostly in films it is the United States."

He said the journey itself is often an important part of the structure as is the arrival in the new country.

"Immigrant stories contain an ironic or counterpointing device, a realization in the new land that trials of the old country have been substituted or paralleled in this new location," Pearson said.

He contrasted the movie "Moscow on the Hudson" to the NBC Dateline program "Alien Nation" that addressed Proposition 187.

Pearson said, the theme here is that Americans are concerned about legal and social dangers in present day immigration.

In "Moscow on the Hudson," the immi-

See PEARSON Page 3

Debate team struggles for their success

Problems stems from lack of funds

The Cal Lu Debate team placed fourth at the Pacific Southwest Coast Forensics Association's Spring Championships, a tournament that Cal Lu won last year.

Sophomore Kristopher George and senior Shirley Docusian lost a round to UCLA for the second time in three tournaments. The team was especially disappointed because they finished the preliminary rounds with a record of 5-1, earning the second seed just behind another UCLA team.

George and Docusian beat UCLA in the preliminary rounds, but lost in the quarterfinal round.

Docusian, who has reaped many speaker awards this year, tied for the fourth-best speaker at the tournament. "I was pleased at being named the fourth-best speaker, but that is secondary to the success of the school as a whole."

"UCLA has been a constant thorn in our side," said Mark Jones, CLU director of Forensics.

"Before the year is out, we are going to let UCLA know that we are not second-class citizens and can beat them, we have done it before."

George added, "We will get them. I don't like to make excuses, but they have a larger budget, more students from which to recruit debaters and a larger coaching staff. But, those are not excuses. We should have won. It was our fault that we lost. We simply did not do what we were taught to do."

Docusian identified the Forensics budget as the primary disparity between Cal Lu and other schools who debate. "At Cal Lu, we have a budget well under \$10,000. Other schools have budgets well in excess of \$40,000, yet we hold our own. At other schools, they have debate assistants, Mark

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Red Cross Certification

Attention lifeguards, camp counselors, babysitters, RA's, education majors and health service providers, if you are not CPR certified, you need to be. Health Services is offering the following classes:

Adult CPR Training
Monday, April 24
8 a.m. to noon in the Nelson Room
Infant and Child CPR
Tuesday, April 25
8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nelson Room
First Aid Training
Monday, May 2
8 a.m. SUB Classroom A

Sign up at Health Services for classes. The cost with a CLU ID is \$5. The cost is \$15 for people not associated with CLU. You must pay the fee in order to reserve a spot. Space is limited. If you have questions call Health Services at Ext. 3225.

Community Service

Shadow Hills Apartments

Homework Club

Students are invited to tutor kids at the Shadow Hills Apartments. Spaces are still available. Sessions are Monday through Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. If interested, call Kelly Watson at Ext. 3666.

Best Buddies

A national service program, Best Buddies, seeks volunteers to help launch a Best Buddies chapter on campus. Volunteers will be friends and mentors of developmentally disabled teens and adults in the Thousand Oaks area. If interested call Nicole Whitmarsh at Ext. 3488.

Come to the Community Service Center to volunteer for any of these activities or to find out about other great projects. The Community Service Center is located in the Centrum Building. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Asian-American Association Softball Game

Come and join the Asian-American Association on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to play softball with the Shadow Hills children. They are looking forward to this big event, so take a moment out of your hectic schedule to relax, have some fun, meet new friends, and make a difference for someone else.

Colloquium of Scholars

Dr. Yvonne Chan, the Executive director of Vaughn Next Century Learning Center, will speak on April 3 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Chan will discuss schooling in a contemporary society.

Brown Bag Series

Jacqueline O'Connell, a Ph.D. candidate at USC, will speak at Second Wind March 28 from noon to 1 p.m. She will speak on the Images of Women in television. O'Connell will share her interest and research in a discussion of the ways in which TV shapes our perception of masculinity and femininity in today's society.

Voice Mail Training

The Information Systems and Services Department will be offering telephone and voicemail training. The training will be on March 31 from noon to 1 p.m. This session is held in Pearson Library Room 7. Call Ext. 3252 to make a reservation.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer Series

A series of discussions will be held on March 23 and 30 focusing on the life and works of Bonhoeffer, a theologian and leader in the "Confessing Church" resisting Hitler in Nazi Germany. The sessions will be held in the Chapel Lounge at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Get a Job

Professional recruitment opportunities

March 23 Capital Relations - Account Executive
28 Sherwin Williams Company - Management Training
29 FBI
30 Target Stores Inc. - Customer Service and Management.

Workshop Schedule

March 24 Resume and Cover Letter Preparation
March 27 Interview Skills and Job Search Strategies
Workshops are held in Alumni Hall Room 119 from 10-10:50 a.m. Sign up in the Career Center (the round building).

Professional Employment Listings

Client Services Coordinator
Accounting/Job Cost Position
Return Merchandise Coordinator
Gel Electronics
Technical Software Support Representative

KCLU needs you

Wanted: energetic, outgoing CLU students who will answer phones at KCLU's pledge drive during the week of April 1 through 7. All you have to do is have a good time, eat free food, work with classmates and take down information regarding the people who pledge and the amount they donate. So come on down to KCLU and sign up. Add to your volunteer work list on your resume!

Spring Formal

This year's Spring Formal is on March 25. The formal is open to all Graduate, Undergraduate and ADEP students. It will be held at the L.A. Biltmore Hotel. Tickets are \$50 per couple. Ticket price includes dinner. Tickets are on sale in the SUB and in the Cafeteria. For information call Kira Wilson at Ext. 3521.

Tutors/Counselors needed

The Math/Science Upward Bound program at CLU is seeking tutors/counselors for a five week summer program from June 25 through July 28, 1995. To be a counselor you must have at least two years of college, be in good academic standing and have good skills in math, science and English. Applications are available at the Math/Science Upward bound office in building D, Room 9A. For more information call Ext. 3317.

Mac Training

A training session for managing your Mac desktop is being offered by the Information Systems and Services department. At this workshop you will learn how to keep the desktop organized and how to find lost files. The session is March 31 from 10 a.m. to noon. Space is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve your space.

'Anything Goes'

The CLU departments of drama and music will present Cole Porter's musical 'Anything Goes' on March 30, 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. and April 2 at 2 p.m. The musical will be performed in the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza Forum Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the student box office next to the gym. Call Ext. 3410 for details, and are also available at the Civic Arts Plaza box office. Tickets are \$7 with a student ID and \$10 without an ID.

Nutrition Series

The last lecture in the nutrition series will be held today from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Nelson Room. Come and listen to a discussion on Sports nutrition and fitness. Bring your dinner.

Internet Training

The Information Systems and Services department is offering several training sessions. Classes are held in Peters 105. Class size is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve your space.

Microsoft Office software programs via CLUnet

Power Point

•Learn how to make graphic presentations
•March 27 and April 3 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Word

•This workshop will start with the basics of inputting a document through formatting, tables and merges.
•March 28 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Excel

•Learn how to use a powerful spreadsheet
•March 23 and 30 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Netscape Training

•Learn how to bring graphics, text, sound and video from the Internet to your computer.
•March 23 from 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Basic Training

Hands on training will be held for Window's and Macintosh users. Learn how to log in and access CLUnet menus, utilize e-mail, access microcomputer software and connect to the internet.

Windows Users

•March 30 from 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. in D13

Macintosh Users

•March 24 from 10:30 a.m. - noon in D11

•Space is limited. Call Ext. 3252 for reservations.

CLU Residence Life Presents March!

Wednesday, March 22

Etiquette Program, Thompson Lounge - 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 23

Hollywood Squares, New West Quad - 5:30 p.m.

Friday, March 24

Thompson BBQ in the Quad! (Time TBA)

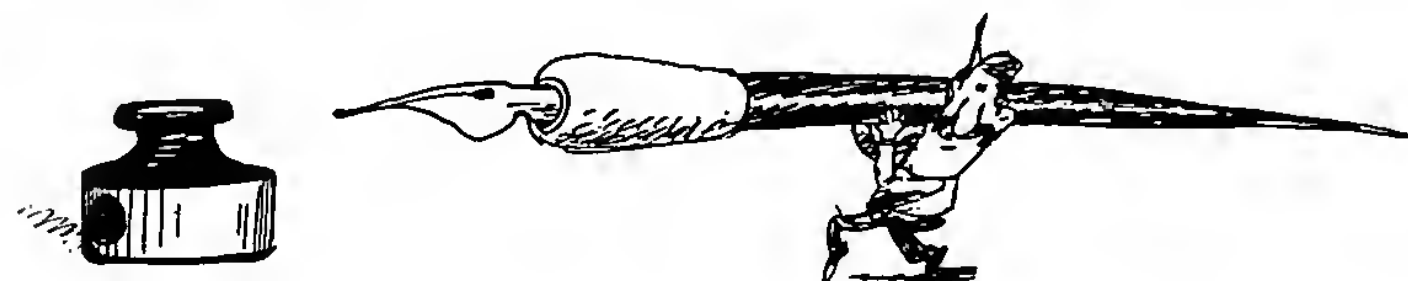
Saturday, March 25

"Spring Informal," Thompson Quad - 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 26

J. Paul Getty Museum, New West Quad - 1 p.m.

Summer Jobs Program, Pederson Quad - 8 p.m.



March 22, 1995

Johnson taking steps to improve campus

Students taking part in survey and focus groups aimed at changes

By AMY ZUREK
Staff Writer

Dennis Johnson, vice president of enrollment and student life, said, steps are beginning to take place to improve the quality of student living on campus.

Johnson's first step at improving campus life was the Student Satisfaction Inventory Survey that is used throughout the United States as a means of discovering student concerns around their campuses.

"We want to find out what are the most pressing needs for students," Johnson said. For example, how to make it more attractive to live on campus.

The survey is being used for finding information on the traditional undergraduate students at CLU.

Different methods are used for ADEP and other students, but because the traditional undergraduate students are the largest population on campus, this method is a way to get the largest response rate from them.

The survey asks questions such as "is the library staff helpful and approachable?" and "is there an adequate selection of food

available in the cafeteria?"

"This is a good way to objectively find out if problems are more wide spread on campus or just concerns of small groups of people," Johnson said.

He is also concerned about finding students "satisfaction rate."

Once the surveys are completed they



Dennis Johnson

will be sent to the Noel Levitz Centers, Inc. to analyze the findings. They will be studying the results throughout the spring and the summer. "We really want lots of stu-

dent input on the planning process at the university. For example what they think about the building plans," Johnson said.

The next step for Johnson is setting up eight different focus groups to "help us expand on what we learned from the surveys," he said.

The difference between the surveys and the focus groups is that "this (the focus group) will be qualitative not quantitative," Johnson said.

At the groups, students will be "giving us their opinions," he said, adding there will be an arbitrator that "gets the discussion started then they will be standing back and recording what is said."

The focus groups will "be related to student concerns and impressions and their experiences on campus," Johnson said.

Students with similar backgrounds or similar interests will all be put into the same groups for discussions.

"We are working with student government, residence hall staff, clubs and organizations to find out information" on what student concerns are Johnson said.

The final date for turning in the surveys is Friday in the SUB.

Pearson: Professor critiques movies with immigrants

Continued from front page

grant comes to the United States by becoming a citizen. This event is looked upon as ceremonial and formal.

Pearson says that movies with immigrants are centered around food, including the first which was a 1917 Chaplin flick.

Chaplin plays a tramp who constantly seems to be hungry during his journey to America and also when he is onshore.

Although Chaplin films joke about food, Pearson said, "Food isn't a joking matter for the starving and oppressed, clearly."

Other films Pearson has studied include "El Norte," "Avalon," "Clara's Heart," and "Far and Away."

THE ECHO

A First Class
Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University.

The *Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and general submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions to *The Echo* become the property of *The Echo*.

All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, Cal Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3479.

Debate: Faculty shows support for teams history of success

Continued from front page

is our only coach and he is only part-time. If he were full-time, I think we would do even better," Docusian said.

Conversely, George was quick to heap praise upon the communication department, led by Dr. Beverly Kelley.

"Mark has told us that we were lucky to have supporting faculty administrators who supported our endeavors."

"Mark also told us Dean Jolicœur and the president support us fully," George said, who provide a great example of the type of support that he has received and its impact on his desire and motivation.

"I remember vividly the letter that President (Luther) Lucdike sent us some time ago. He congratulated us on our success and said that we should continue to work hard and keep up the good work. The letter was simultaneously riveting and motivating," George said.

Jones was still happy with the team's performance.

"In the three years I have been here they have to rank as one of the best teams I have ever had. What makes them special is their dedication to hard

work and doing what they need to do to win. They really want to demonstrate how competitive Cal Lu is with other schools in our area," Jones said.

George and Docusian were the first team solely coached by Jones

"In the three years I have been here they have to rank as one of the best teams I have ever had. What makes them special is their dedication to hard work and doing what they need to do to win."

Mark Jones
Debate Coach

that Cal Lu is becoming increasingly competitive and with the kind of backing that the debate team gets, success is almost guaranteed.

"Mark is a great coach; not a good coach, a great one. He knows the ins and outs of debate like Johnnie Cochran knows subterfuge."

"More important," said Docusian, "Mark tries to link debate to real world knowledge so we become better citizens, better critical thinkers. We want to make a small contribution toward improving society and that is what Cal Lutheran teaches."

"Shirley and I dedicate all our success to Mark, without his hard work and patience, we would never have come as far as we did."

Docusian suggested

Women at work in Zambia

Embry shares experiences

By JOY MAINE
Staff Writer

Donna Embry, a Habitat for Humanity volunteer, shared her adventure in Zambia by speaking and presenting a slide show to a number of people at the Brown Bag series on March 7.

Embry was part of an eight woman work team in a Habitat overseas work camp in the village of Chanyanya in Zambia.

The women all performed manual labor in Chanyanya for a week, normally a man's job. It was hard for men in the village to let the women work. "We had to fight for shovels and picks," Embry said.

Some of the tasks they completed were digging six foundations, making 200 concrete building blocks and setting 250 roof tiles.

Embry said that the more educated women of the village helped participate in the labor, while the less educated women tended to show resentment to the all-woman work team.

The habitat volunteers slept on floors in habitat houses and had no running water or electricity. They took bucket baths because, Embry said, "water is hard to come by there."

Many women in Chanyanya are fish-mongers. They run to the incoming boats each day, and whoever gets there first has claim on the fish. Then, they can sell or trade the fish.

The habitat volunteers boiled water from the river to drink.

The women's movement in Zambia is only 3-years-old.

"Education isn't important for women there," Embry said. The women there usually only attend school up to the 7th grade.

Editorial

CLU image hurting due to lack of funding

It is an issue that some may consider beaten to death. The lack of funding at CLU is beginning to show in more and more ways.

Classic examples such as the "temporary" gym and the "historic" chicken coops have become cliché. It is now becoming noticeable in the size of the school staff, administration, and yes, even *The Echo*.

As an example, many of our faithful readers may have noticed that an issue was not published last week.

This was not due to *The Echo* staff being lazy, but was because of an insufficient publication budget. With enough money to only pay for 10 issues, we were not able to provide you with a paper each of the 14 weeks possible.

The Echo, however, is not the only one taking it on the chin. Other examples include the elimination of many administrative positions such as Rosa Moreno, director of Multicultural Services.

Other positions being cut include Sandra Dager, assistant campus pastor, and Marlena Roberts and Kevin Lower, the assistant director and director of Counseling Services, respectively.

One of the reasons for the school having less money is the decline in new students each year.

In answer to this problem, the school is hiring a marketing firm to improve the public image.

Yet it seems that so many positions important to student integration and survival are being eliminated. If students do not feel that they are going to be able to fit into the school life, they are not going to come.

CLU is very obviously a predominantly Caucasian school, yet if we want to attract more students, we need to focus on the ever growing minority population of California.

How can we do this if we don't have the service being provided by the Multicultural Services office?

We carry the name of a Lutheran school. We cannot accept new sports facilities sponsored by an alcoholic beverage company because it goes against the school's alcohol policy.

At the same time, we are eliminating those positions such as Dager's that will support those same morals.

The logic escapes us.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space constrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@robles.callutheran.edu.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

CLU Latinos give two different perspectives

Seperate backgrounds provide seperate views of university

• Second in a series
By MIRELLA ESCAMILLA
Arts Editor

Julissa Ramirez is an international business and Spanish major who came to CLU after she had been accepted to eight other universities. Her choice was CLU because she wanted a small familiar type atmosphere.

Ramirez is involved in numerous extra-curricular activities. She participates in the Associated Women Students (AWS), where her charges include homecoming and family weekend. She is also a peer adviser, presidential host and vice president of Latin American Student Organization (LASO).

In addition to all this, she holds a job on campus. "I am here to make a name for myself, to be a part of the CLU community and to implement my leadership skills," she states.

Stereotypes she encountered when enrolling at CLU were "the typical."

"People often underestimate you and because of your color, some seem to think that you don't know what you are getting yourself into," Ramirez said, adding that she also knew that she was not going to fit in right away in a predominantly Caucasian school.

However, now that she has become involved, she said that people, for the most part, have put many of their previous stereotypes aside.

"People now talk to me and they know me," adding that "when minorities are not involved, people seem to have an assumption of who you are, until you prove them wrong."

Ramirez came to CLU with no expectations and no stereotypes. "I came here with an open mind about the institution and its people," she said.

The positive experiences of Ramirez before entering CLU have not been shared by all Latino students on campus. Victor Santillano is a freshmen who, unlike having the background of Ramirez from Oxnard, grew up in the tougher community of San Fernando.

Santillano, after seeing and experiencing what was taking place in his community, decided to attend a higher institution of learning.

"The violence and the poverty made me want to do better, to want to give my family (two younger brothers and two younger sisters) values and to let them know that

there's more to life," Santillano said.

He considers himself fortunate because, out of his many high school friends, he is one of a few who attend a university.

"Many of my friends are now working or going to a junior college, and some are even in jail," he said. Santillano said many of his friends never went on to college because they did not seem to understand that it was important to their future, adding that their culture emphasizes hard work more than education.

He said some in his community, along with many other Latino communities, lack self-motivation.

As far as his expectations of university life, he had none. All he knew was that he liked the campus and what it had to offer: an education. He said that although the atmosphere is positive, he nevertheless feels the tension because of his ethnicity.

"People need to identify with the person and not the group," he said, adding that because he doesn't look like a college student some people think he's at CLU for athletics. Santillano who wears black, has earrings, and a goatee said that "I am here to get an education, and that's all."

"People look at me from a different perspective," he said, "but I thrive on that because I like proving people wrong."

Santillano, who now lives on campus, said that while growing up he was told he would never finish high school and that at one point in his life, his own family thought he'd be a high school dropout or end up in jail.

Santillano has also learned that stereotypes or labels of people can easily be erased once the person is given an opportunity. His roommate is a Caucasian from Tujunga, a rival city of San Fernando, where racial tensions are heavily felt between the whites and Mexicans.

"My roommate and I have become great friends and no tension of any kind exists," he said.

Santillano's goals include graduating in four years, becoming a math teacher at San Fernando High School and making a difference with the Latino students there.

"I know who I am, and I acknowledge that I owe a lot to my community. And so I want to go back and make it a better place to live," he said. Santillano also said that he wants to make a positive difference at CLU by getting involved. "I want people to know that not all Mexicans are like television says they are."

THANK YOU

On Friday night, March 10, 1995, horrendous rains struck CLU. Flooding became a dangerous possibility throughout much of the campus. Staff and students alike joined together to save our school from damage. Gordon Randolph, director of Facilities and Dennis Bryant, director of Conference and Events Services and co-chairman of the Disaster Committee, wish to thank the following people for their assistance:

STUDENTS:

Theo Baljet, Tony Gardner, Veronica Garcia, Mark Schoenbeck and Nicole Whitmarsh ...
(Now we have done it, for we cannot name all of the other thirty some students).

MARRIOTT FOOD SERVICES EMPLOYEES:

Jena Lougee and student employees; Jennifer Kuehne and Bethany Myrvold

MARRIOTT HOUSEKEEPING EMPLOYEES:

Usbaldo Cortez, Laura Gandulfo, Alberto Ramos and Lucia Sanchez

RESIDENCE HALL STAFF:

Mike Fodrea, Mike Fuller, Reyes Luna, Stephanie Sims and Catrina Wagner

T.O.P.S. SECURITY EMPLOYEES:

Ray Jackson, Jr., Zeke Jaquez, Zakary Perkins and Lou Smilor

FACILITIES EMPLOYEES:

Richard Bates, Mike Bonilla and Ross Springer

Oh yes, at least one CLU parent.



WHO SAYS NOBODY
CARES ANYMORE!

We want you to know we could not have done it without all of you!

Letters

Junior offers story ideas

It struck me as odd a couple weeks ago when I picked up the latest edition of *The Echo* and found an article suggesting that we the people of Cal Lutheran are unresponsive in the pages which you call journalism.

I was always under the impression that you, *The Echo*, were responsible for providing us with something intelligent to read. When are you going to stop blaming the entire student body at Cal Lutheran for your own inequities, and begin working towards the goal of having a paper like those of USC, UCLA and the like.

I read every edition, hoping that there will be something of substance in it. More times than not, I am disappointed. For example, you actually allowed a forum on alcohol on campus. This is not an issue, it is stupidity, and an absurd idea.

I read in the paper how some want to have a single area for students of age to drink, and how its unfair to them that they have to drive to the local bar (which is what the Yucatan is, surprise) to drink. If drinking is so important to these people that it forces them to write an editorial, might I suggest the pamphlets at the entrance to the library. Why didn't you do a story about the people on campus who get smashed all the time? Ask them why they chose to come here, and disrupt what's really going on?

Why don't you write about the morons who throw trash in the creek (or is that cool)? Why not write about how the sports department can justify all these improvements (gym, P.E. facilities, etc. [from story in *The Echo* relating to the deficiency in the basketball court and gym]), while the music department practices in a dump of a room, and performs, sometimes, in the gym.

The Echo also seems to be, for the most part, a secular paper. I understand that there is no consensus of religion on campus, but since it is a Christian school, perhaps you could spend a little more time with the subject; instead of "ATM, should we or shouldn't we."

To conclude it is very wrong for the staff of *The Echo* to lash out against those who decide your fate. It is wrong and immature to suggest that the student body is not taking a vested interest in *The Echo*. You must first produce something that has a vested interest to us.

Steven M. Foe - Junior

Regents member offers copy editing services

As a member of the Board of Regents, I have been surprised and disappointed by the typographical errors which have been allowed to slip through from the first draft to the final printed page. I am sure that you are under a great deal of time pressure to get the final product out the door under a deadline. I am equally sure that it is increasingly difficult to get high quality stories in a proper format and ready to go much before the very last minute of the deadline.

However, if we go to the effort of doing a high class publication like this, with a professional format, and slick pages, it detracts from the quality of the piece, and reflects negatively on the student body in general, for the writing to be either amateurish or have such obvious and frequent typographical errors.

I have been meaning to send a marked up copy of the recent issues as an illustration, but I am sure you are probably aware of the problem. I am not sure who your faculty adviser is or how we can best address this problem. I would, however, like to see it improved dramatically. I would be happy to review, proofread, or edit galley proofs or final drafts before they are sent to the printer. You could fax the articles to me and I could usually have them back to you within an hour or two. Ideally, there would be someone on the paper's staff who could do that, but I hope your next issue can be one with none of these errors.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help. I look forward to your next issue.

Don C. Stevens, II - Board of Regents



'CLU Jerky Boys' respond to biting comments

Hey, wait a minute! The "Jerky Boys" as, apparently, we have, hopefully affectionately, become known as, have something to say.

First things first. The LuVine is an integral, albeit, unnecessary part of the California Lutheran campus. We didn't found it, we simply re-named it to coincide with the emergence of the Information Superhighway. The Internet became much more aggressive and a lot quicker to gobble up the dirt and regurgitate it back amongst the ranks.

Now the Caf situation. First, I would like to agree that the only "meat" found in the Caf is that which walks around and fills the skirts and pants of our illustrious student body (some have more luster than others).

The architect must have been a pervert. Putting the stairway right smack in the middle at that angle is just perfect (for climbing). Temptation is the great persuader and if Adam himself couldn't resist, how are we to? Aren't we all just human.

As for the "Dating Game," we would like to break this down into two parts. First, you need to look at the possibilities that Thousand Oaks has to offer. McDonalds does have a particularly challenging playground (especially after a few beers), and if you feel like spending a nice evening at home, Pizza Hut does deliver.

Seriously, the romantic style you women watch on "Days" doesn't exactly exist in the 20-something college kid's mind. Most college students aren't out to find their future spouse. Fun and excitement are the driving forces behind their actions. This is college for crying out loud, you know, the last stop before the dreaded "real world" our parents always told us about.

As for last minute planning, although not very

considerate, what exactly is the problem? Is it that you need time to prepare your conversational topics? Need to wash your clothes? Or maybe it's that million dollar deal you've been working on so hard.

What are the time constraints of a college kid beside homework and class? Seems how nobody (at least the ones complaining about the lack of dates) does homework on a Friday or Saturday night, there can't be a conflict there. I can't remember the last time I was asked out for a Wednesday about 2:30 p.m. I just can't find a problem, besides we all know that if it weren't for the last minute, nothing would get done!

Now let us go back for the "Dating Game" part two. Men, whether they admit it or not, will break women into three categories. One, high maintenance - your typical take me out girl that wants you to buy her everything she sees. Then she doesn't even unlock your car door after you let her in (the nerve of some people).

Two, low maintenance - these are the women you take home to meet mom. They are satisfied with the occasional date (when funds permit) and aren't afraid to ... pay ... themselves every now and then. These girls are constantly in demand and unfortunately becoming harder to find each day.

Three, unfortunately, is no maintenance - self explanatory. Yes this is shallow and isn't necessarily 100 percent true, but who do you women think you're fooling? We know you have your own system.

Certain ladies fall into the high maintenance category and are therefore unavailable to the "CLU Jerky Boys." This apparently was too much for some to handle.

Rick Holmes - Sophomore
the CLU baseball team

Kairos upset over misconceptions of funding allocation

I would like to try to clear up several misconceptions about financing of the *Kairos* yearbook that may have resulted from the articles in the March 8 issue of *The Echo*.

Your lead says the Student Senate was being "forced" to pay for two yearbooks this year. This is not true. Regardless of whose choice it was to produce a spring yearbook, the Senate "chose" to do so and took upon itself the obligation to pay for the 1993-94 yearbook as well as the 1994-95 book.

Once it was realized that the budget had not included two yearbooks, I called the Walsworth representative, Jeanne DeWitt, who, without hesitation, agreed to make arrangements for a later payment date.

The Senate decided it would be better to remove the debt immediately rather than let it hang into the next year. I agree with that decision, but the Senate certainly was not forced into it.

Walsworth has been very supportive during the past two years of the production. In addition to supplying technical and moral support, Jeanne DeWitt has also provided computers for staff use. Walsworth did not lose any disks and, to my knowledge, was in no way responsible

for making the 1993-94 yearbook late.

Walsworth worked with editor Cyndi Fjeldseth to contain the costs and still produce a quality book. Because I was not here during the production of that book, I can't speak to the reasons for its delay, but I can say this: during her three years as editor in chief of the *Kairos*, Cyndi Fjeldseth did more to raise the quality of the book than any other person.

Because of funding and staffing problems, the book had languished for years. I can't think of anyone who would rather have produced the book on time than Cyndi.

Although never stated explicitly, the tone of the article and accompanying graphic with the "S" in *Kairos* transformed into a "\$", implied a mishandling of *Kairos* funds. Except for additional late charges, the fact is, the Senate simply paid for two books - both of which were produced the same year.

Finally, I want to publicly commend editor Elaine Borgonia and her staff for their dedication in producing the '94-'95 yearbook - on time - despite a funding cutback and having to work in half a kitchen in the Pioneer House.

Loran Lewis - *Kairos* Adviser

March 22, 1995

Letters

Junior comments on wasting crops

I sit here in the library buried in books, papers and thoughts that keep racing through my head reminding me of all the midterms that are coming up. I need to study ethics, I need to hacer mi tarea de español, and I must catch up on economics. However, instead, I am floundering in sadness, struggling with discomfort and wanting to share with you my story.

Today was a special day, it was a day spent with the fellow compadres who had joined together to hopefully make a difference. It was a day de poquito trabajo, poquita risa y mucha unión.

It all began at the crack of dawn (at least by my standards). There were approximately 30 of us más o menos that met in the chapel to go out and experience the "Rural Plunge." In doing so, we were faced with the sad reality that there are many people (low income, elderly, homeless, etc.) in need of the most basic necessity in life: food.

It was rather an ironic experience for me as the day began. We started out by caravanning to the fields in Camarillo. Our mission was to pick lettuce. Once we got settled in our new domain the picking began. Our knives, gloves and boxes aided us in "gleaning" the field. We were picking magnificent heads of leafy green lettuce. Ultimately, I believe we picked two tons of lettuce – all of which will be donated to less fortunate people in need of food.

During this time of picking, one would be absolutely amazed at all the lettuce that was left in the field to eventually be plowed under. Apparently, the farmer who leases the land grows his vegetables, fulfills his contracts with the major grocery chains and then whatever is left over goes to waste. That's why volunteers play such an important role by helping to get all that food from the farms to the food bank and eventually distributed to the folks in need.

Saben que our Mother Earth is the only one we are going to get. Once we use her up, vamos – es todo no más eh. Not only is all that beautiful produce going to waste, but think of how irresponsibly we are exploiting the land. I say we because I feel that it is everyone's problem and therefore it needs to be everyone's concern.

Think about it, the farmers are utilizing the soul to maximum production and yet only the bare minimum is being consumed. While I was in the field I felt overwhelmed by the power and generosity of Mother Earth. Here she provides us with her rich soil, sunlight and even rain. I think it is pitiful that we rape her until she has no more to give and then we cover her up with concrete factories and mini malls. I guess it's our way of saying thanks.

¿Porque?

¿Porque lo podemos? It doesn't make sense. Especially when in Ventura County alone, we are trying to supplement over 100,000 people with that basic necessity food.

Cuando hablé con los trabajadores which are primarily immigrants de Mexico. Me dicen es todo sobre el dinero – Haga dinero – Ellos no entienden ninguno. Me dicen que we have to regain el respeto para la tierra.

I know it's much more complicated. I know it's about economics, but what I don't know is how we can stop it. What can we do to change our greediness and promote efficiency and care?

One thing for sure – volunteerism is a powerful experience. I urge all of you to find some time to give, to contribute, to lend a helping hand. It will change you inside and give you a new perspective en la vida.

Nina Bamar – Junior

FoodShare is a non-profit organization that helps feed nearly 100,000 people in the Ventura County. They are located in Oxnard and are primarily run by 500 loving volunteers. It is amazing how clean and efficient the operation flows. They welcome new volunteers! Also they will feed you a delicious lunch if you work during their lunch hour. Try it once, you might like it.

Due to the number of responses received this week, *The Echo* will publish the balance of letters next week with as many new letters as will fit.

Rural Plunge proves some students aren't apathetic

On Thursday, March 9, some 25 students and three senior mentors from the campus of CLU gathered at 7:15 a.m. outside the Chapel to journey to the fields of Camarillo to pick or glean lettuce.

This lettuce was then donated to FoodShare, an Oxnard based food bank that uses this produce to feed the hungry of Ventura County – some 100,000 people each month.

This event was covered by the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Thousand Oaks Star*, *Ventura County Star* and *CLU Magazine* by reporters and photographers.

The Echo did not cover this event and perhaps that's why you think that CLU students are apathetic.

Global Peace and Justice of Campus Ministry arranges a "rural" or "urban" plunge each semester and these events are always well attended by students.

We visit or volunteer at food banks, homeless shelters or participate in intense learning situations at the various agencies organized to aid the poor and helpless in today's society.

These organizations are the very essence of the Republican rhetoric. These are citizen volunteer efforts and it looks like they are the ones who will be providing the safety net for those people in our society who will no

longer be provided benefits by our government.

This is the perfect place for those Republicans or Democrats on campus to volunteer who want to get government off the backs of all people but who may still feel the need to help feed hungry people.

FoodShare feeds over 100,000 people each month; the hungry include home-bound seniors living on \$600 per month, families of four living on \$1,000 per month, foster children, homeless and the mentally ill.

We disagree with *The Echo* that the campus students at CLU are apathetic. They just need the right outlet for their involvement. Maybe answering tiring rhetoric from the Republican Club isn't really stimulating.

Gleaning in the fields of Oxnard is stimulating and it's action instead of talk.

Global Peace and Justice would be happy to organize a caravan anytime students want to glean fields in nearby Oxnard.

Reva Fetzner – Campus Ministry

Richard Elias – President, Global Peace and Justice

Editor's note: *The Echo* did not publish last week. Check page 10 for "rural plunge" story this week.

If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a very good reason. We publish something for everyone ... and some people are always looking for mistakes.

Jim Gentil

Republican condemns Democrats, worships Reagan

In response to Tommy Liddell's article "Democrat sees contradiction in Republican stance" (March 1, 1995), it was clearly apparent that this writer needs to do his homework concerning his own party. Reading his article attacking the Republicans was humorous if not laughable.

First of all, Liddell attacks the Republican Party in its attempts at balancing the budget and getting rid of the national debt claiming, "This is a good idea, yet it conflicts with the new Republican's history."

Oh really. Liddell has totally lost me. Wasn't it Democrats who have controlled Congress for the past 40 years? Wasn't it President Clinton who just submitted to Congress a budget packed with more spending, to the tune of \$200 billion over budget?

In fact, I wonder if Liddell knows that the president's budget for fiscal year 1997 calls for another \$225 billion in deficit spending? I wonder why Liddell fails to mention that when Clinton leaves office in 1996 (and he will), it is projected that the national debt will be over \$4 trillion.

Furthermore, Liddell never mentions Clinton's gleeful disdain for the Balanced Budget Amendment. But I guess that's typical given the president's spend-thrift, never-saw-a-tax-or-program-he-didn't-like, past history.

In addition, he writes, "Clinton realizes that taxes are a vital part of government, and is doing his best to get America back on track."

That is a truly amazing comment, when you consider the president's history of deficit spending, while opposing the Balanced Budget Amendment.

I guess everybody in America is dumb then when a Gallup Poll says nearly 80 percent of registered voters favor such an amendment.

We as Americans are truly ungrateful for all the president has done for us.

Already Clinton has ballooned taxes to the highest levels in American history, people do not have any more to give.

This at a time when government entitlements have skyrocketed, the size of government is still bloated and government spending spiraling out of sight. But isn't that indicative of the tax and spend liberal mentality your own party spouts?

I guess that is why we saw the Democrats mauled in the last elections. The voters gave the president a clear message: stop the runaway spending, get rid of the national debt and stop the high handed intrusion into people's private lives.

The president promptly got on TV and reassured the

American people that "he feels our pain." Since then, the president has come down with amnesia. He doesn't support the Balanced Budget Amendment, and, as previously mentioned, is submitting to Congress budgets that are in the red.

Somehow, I don't see how that type of fiscal policy is going to get "America back on track," as Liddell puts it. I challenge you Mr. Liddell to name one country that has ever taxed and spent itself into prosperity.

Finally, Liddell tries to assassinate the GOP, the 1980s and Ronald Reagan by saying, "Tax cuts and increased military spending did not work in the 1980s during the Reagan Administration."

That's a pretty bold and inaccurate claim. May I suggest Mr. Liddell that you should go visit the Reagan Library just down the street, and educate yourself just a little bit more.

Remember the country that Ronald Reagan inherited from Jimmy Carter? Well, I do.

Unemployment was at 14 percent and inflation was at an astounding 21 percent. Our country's confidence was in the gutter with the Hostage Crisis, taxes and ill-guided regulations had all but strangled our economy and gas lines went around the block.

Reagan changed all that. Every single one of his budgets were balanced, and from 1984 to 1988, a record amount of tax revenue was received by the federal government.

What happened to the surplus you ask? The spend-crazy liberal Congress spent it of course. Supply side economics, a failure or "questionable" as you put it? The only things questionable are your facts and memory.

Do your homework. Also, your revisionist treatment of history fails to state why if the 1980s were such a mistake and failure, then why was Reagan re-elected?

In all fairness to you, Mr. Liddell, I would agree with you about at least one thing: that taxes will always be necessary. It costs money to run a country as great as ours. The problem is that every time taxes get raised, our government spends it, and the American people are tired of it.

The American people are tired of being told they are to blame for everything and they cannot be trusted. They are tired of liberals like yourself and President Clinton thwarting the will of the people.

Americans are sick and tired of seeing their taxes raised, while the Democrats keep spending. I would suggest in future letters that you try and get your facts straight. Don't come off as a hypocrite, and don't contradict your own rhetoric.

Richard L. Guyman – Senior

CLU Students participate in 10th Annual L.A. Marathon

Runners and cyclists alike join forces for over 26 miles

By **LESLIE KIM**
Staff Writer

Chris Fowler, Roeline Hansen, Ali Pilmer, Dama Foege, Christopher Ray, Kurt Maes, and Jeff Rickert participated in the annual Los Angeles Marathon on March 5.

This was a unique year in the history of the marathon as the city of Los Angeles recognized its 10th anniversary.

But what made it even more special was that some of the runners had been running in the marathon since the first time the event was held.

The marathon itself is 26.2 miles long and is open to everyone.

This year a bike race began the celebration at 6:30 a.m. to help get the festivities off with a bang.

The bike race consisted of 10,000 bikers, adding to the marathon's 19,000 runners.

At 8:15 a.m. a wheelchair race began, and then the walkers started at 8:30 a.m. The runners commenced at 8:45 a.m.

CLU students who participated in the day's events did so for different reasons.

Some of them did it for charity

fundraising by getting people to sponsor them, as was the case of Fowler, who raised \$432.62 for a homeless shelter in Oxnard, while others ran purely for personal reasons.

"I did it for my own personal satisfaction and accomplishment," Pilmer said, who clocked 6 hours, 38 minutes and 18 seconds in the marathon.

Quite a bit of personal benefit was gained by many of the other marathoners other than Pilmer.

In fact, Hansen, who lives by the saying "discipline turns talent into ability" and had been focusing and training by herself, said it had been a goal she had set during the summer of 1994, and that achieving it had helped her enormously.

Fowler, who was running for the second year and was able to shave 30 minutes off his record for a new personal best of 4 hours and 28 minutes, said that last year his personal goal was to finish the race, but this year was fun because he, Hansen, and Pilmer ran, while Ray, Maes, Foege and Rickert biked with 20 members of the CLU student body attending as volunteers.

Fowler also wanted to emphasize that



Chris Fowler during the marathon

Photo By Izumi Nomaguchi

the people who volunteered were terrific because they stood out in the rain to hand the runners water and cheer them on.

"It was great that some people sponsored me, but the highlights of the race was seeing everyone at mile 20 and cross-

ing the finish line with a new personal best," Fowler said.

Foege also found the support to be the best part of the race.

"Even though California has been through so much, the people's spirit was

Hiker discovers whale bone in Westlake

By **SCOTT A. HATCHER**
Staff Writer
and **SAMANTHA WHITMAN**
Features Editor

In late February a hiker, who has requested anonymity, stumbled upon what she thought to be a vertebrae breaking through the ground.

The hiker, who later turned out to be a physical therapist, reported the incident to Dr. William Biledeau, geology professor.

"People find Tyrannosaurus Rex on

their front lawn all the time," said Kent Miller, junior geology major.

Dr. Linda Ritterbush, geology professor and paleontologist, and Miller observed the fossil site in Lindero Canyon.

They found several large vertebrae sticking out of the ground. Miller said, "It's probably a whale skeleton; it was going into the hillside. It looked like a popsicle stick."

It is unknown whether the fossil is whole or in pieces because the people involved have not had the opportunity to fully investigate the site.

'People find Tyrannosaurus Rex on their front lawn all the time.'

Kent Miller
Geology major

The fossil rests in a rock formation called Monterey shale. "This dates it to be roughly 10 million years old - the Miocene Period," Miller said.

"The next question is whether or not the fos-

sil can be excavated. The fossils can also be used to find the age of the rock formation," Miller said.

He added that it can also lend credibility to finding what environment the rock was formed in.

"It is obvious that a whale did not live in the bottom of a lake," Miller said.

At this point, the owners of the land are

being contacted to obtain permission for excavation.

It is not known whether the land belongs to Costco Co. or the Ventura County Park and Recreation.

If CLU does get permission to excavate, it would have to be for a scientific project or for research.

In the event that excavation does take place the geology department will most likely need volunteers of all majors to assist in surveying and several other processes, Biledeau said.

"This could take years to complete and we want to be able to use this for the entire science department, not just geology," he added.

For the curious or interested, the geology department has several pieces of the whale fossil in lab room 105.

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Choral singer performs with Conejo Symphony

By **CONNIE CLAY**
Contributing Writer

Third-term ADEP student Eric Law had music in his soul for as long as he can remember and shares his vocal talent as a member of the Masterworks Choral.

While attending Moorpark College, Law performed in the college's presentation of the musical "South Pacific."

In the audience one evening was Jim Stemen, director of the Masterworks Choral. That performance got Law an invitation to join the Choral. That was about three years ago and he is still singing.

Law grew up singing, making his first public performance at age 5. "I sang at every opportunity," he says, "in Church, school or wherever. I love music and have always wanted to sing." Nevertheless, it is only his hobby while work and school take a necessary priority.

"We're really excited to have the opportunity to perform at the new Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza," Law says. "We're currently practicing for our performance of Elijah on March 18 that will be performed with the Conejo Symphony Orchestra."

"This will be a very special performance that will be acted out with costumes and props." Carmina Burana is planned for April 29, 1995.

Tickets for the Masterworks Choral can be purchased at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza Box Office or Ticketmaster. Anyone interested in auditioning should call Brenda Miller at (805) 583-8700.



Eric Law and his wife



Marsha Magallanes with her daughter Kasey (center) and Taylor Valenza, one of the children Magallanes provides day-care for at her new business.

ADEP graduate owns and operates day-care Alum juggles home and business

By **HEATHER MOON**
Contributing Writer

Marsha Magallanes, like many ADEP students, re-entered college after having been away from school for many years. Her journey back to college started at Moorpark College in 1987. She knew when she started college that she wanted to own her own business. A friend suggested that she get her bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

After acquiring 30 transferable units, the human resources department at her place of employment at the time informed her of the ADEP program at CLU.

Magallanes said after she attended the informational meeting at CLU she knew this was the school for her. She liked the atmosphere, felt the school and people were not intimidating, liked the accelerated four-semester system and the location was convenient.

Her husband, Nick, was very supportive while she was in the ADEP program. While Magallanes worked full time and attended school, her husband took over most of the financial and household responsibilities.

After graduating in 1993, Magallanes received two promotions at her company. During this time she also had a baby girl,

Kasey. After the birth of her daughter, Magallanes had to take leave of absence from work. She realized that she wanted to spend more time with her daughter.

Her day-care providers at the time were also her mentors and advised her to start her own business. That was when she decided to own and operate her own day-care business, "Silver Cloud Family Day-Care." Magallanes is also interested in and pursuing a hobby of hers: writing children's books.

Owning a business gives her a balance in her life. Magallanes has two children in her day-care, in addition to Kasey, she is licensed to have six.

She plans a full day of activities, naps and snacks into each day. Magallanes also has assumed financial and household responsibilities that her husband handled while she was in school. She also takes time out on Wednesdays to ride her horse.

Magallanes said she learned so much in each class and enjoyed all of the stimulating discussions. The rewards of graduating are endless and give a feeling of pride and accomplishment. Earning a degree taught her to stick with commitments. She said, "Going to school was a hard but good time, a time to cherish."

Calendar

PARKING PERMITS

Parking permits are now required for ADEP students. There is no fee for your original parking permit which you can use as long as you are a CLU student. There is, however, a \$5 replacement fee if it is lost or destroyed. Parking tags can be obtained at the ADEP office.

Office hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday 8:15 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The CLU Community Service Center (CSC) will now be open every Monday night until 7 p.m. starting March 20. The CSC offers a wide range of volunteer opportunities. Volunteers are needed for weekly events, weekend projects and one-time opportunities. If you are interested, stop by the CSC located at the back of the round building, or call Janice or Nicole at Ext. 3680.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

Students who have completed all degree requirements may apply to graduate at one of three times during the year: May, August or December. Commencement ceremonies are held once a year in May. This year's ceremony will be held on May 13 on the athletic field on the Thousand Oaks campus. Candidates for graduation, that are within six credits of degree completion must plan to complete all requirements by August 1995. To apply for graduation, students must: (1) file an application for degree card with the ADEP Office; (2) make an appointment for a degree check with the Registrar's Office at Ext. 3105.

Information and instructions regarding the commencement ceremony will be mailed in mid-March to students who have filed an Application for Degree card for December 1994 or May 1995 or August 1995.

CAREER WORKSHOPS

A series of six career workshops designed for ADEP students are being offered on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. Call the ADEP Office at Ext. 3325.

Upcoming workshops include:

° SkillScan Personal Skill Profile

March 27

° Job Search Strategies and Hidden Job Markets

April 3

° Resumes and Cover Letters

April 10

° Interviewing Like A Pro/Legal Issue

April 17

MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 20-24 - Josten's Representative on campus (Graduation announcements and class rings)

11 a.m. - 2 p.m., in the Dining Hall

5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., in Alumni Hall

March 25 - ADEP Tuesday classes will meet from 9 a.m. - noon

ADEP Thursday classes will meet from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

March 27 - ADEP Career Workshop Series #3 (SkillScan Personal Skill Profile) 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in A115

April 7 - Last day to drop without academic penalty

KINGSMAN GOLD CARD

The Student Alumni Association is now selling the "Kingsman Gold Card" with discounts from 18 area restaurants. This card, costs only \$10 and offers you savings of over \$500 until it expires on March 31, 1996.

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Encuentros features art, movies, comedy

A week showcasing Latino culture

The art of painter Manuel Unzueta will be on display during CLU's weeklong Festival de Encuentros that begins Monday.

The Encuentros festival will include a reception for Unzueta tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

Latino Films

The movie "Como Agua Para Chocolate" will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. and the movie "Amor Brujo" will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt forum.

A worship service with speaker Maria Paiva of Angelica Lutheran Church in Los Angeles will be held in Samuelson Chapel at 10 a.m. next Wednesday.

MTV comedian

Latino comedian Willie



One of Manuel Unzueta's paintings at library display.

Photo by Paul Gregory

Barcena will be performing next Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Chicano Secret Service, a comedy trio, will follow on March 30 at 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum. All events are free.

Unzueta's art

For more than 20 years Unzueta's art has had an important impact in central California and in the cultural life of the Southwest.

His work, which focuses on ethnic and universal concerns, will be displayed through March 31 in the Pearson Library.

CLU students reach finals

CLU drama students and faculty recently participated in the 27th annual Region VIII Kennedy Center-American College Theatre Festival at Glendale College.

The festival included graduate schools, conservatories of theatre, and universities and colleges from Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California, Hawaii and Guam.

Two CLU student actors, Kelly Culwell and Tracy Bersley, were nominated to compete for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarships.

Culwell was among 32 actors who advanced to the semifinals. This is the first time that a CLU actor has been a semifinalist.

Also, the Southern California Educational Theatre Association conducted their annual acting auditions.

Michael Arndt of the Drama Department was coordinator of the screeners for the audition.

Of the eight CLU students who auditioned, Brian Harper, Tracy Bersley and Kelley Culwell advanced to the final auditions, each receiving several call backs. Being called back places students in a solid position to be offered jobs, graduate fellowships or placement with agents.

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Tradition carries on with return of keg-off

Over 200 CLU students and alumni participate in event

By ERICA STRAUSS
Staff Writer

What better way to celebrate St. Patty's Day than with a keg-off? The students of Cal Lutheran participated in a privately sponsored beer drinking extravaganza.

The event was held at a public park about a mile off campus at 5:30 p.m. Students who participated walked to the spot in groups after receiving final instructions from the organizers.

The official T-shirts were distributed and worn upon reaching the destination.

Classes and alumni worked together to become the first team to finish a keg. Each team was composed of approximately 30 students; 20 men and 10 women.

As team leaders pumped furiously, participants "pounded" beers nonstop in order to empty their keg.

The seniors broke their tap in the beginning, which took them out of the competition. The alumni did not have enough participants on their team to be competitive. The freshmen had a little trouble getting started after someone threw their tap across the park. It was a close call between the juniors and seniors.

At about 5:45 p.m. the juniors claimed

victory by lifting their keg up in the air. Only later was it revealed that the keg was not entirely empty. The sophomores finished a few minutes later and were declared the winners of the keg-off by the event's organizers.

When it was all over those who came to help or observe picked up trash and empty cups laying around. Sober students were able to offer their friends a ride home.

The police showed up but were not hostile about the event. Under a Thousand Oaks city ordinance it is legal to drink in the park before dusk. The police autographed T-shirts, had their pictures taken and even drove some students home. One officer laughed and admitted being a CLU alum.

The event ran smoothly thanks to organization and hard work. With an attendance of at least 200 CLU students, it could be considered one of the biggest turn-outs for any off-campus event.

The keg-off gave students a chance to unite with their class and work together to accomplish a common goal.

No formal complaints have been made by students or the administration to date, as there have been with previous keg-offs.

Students glean crops for FOOD Share Global Peace and Justice sponsors rural plunge

By SCOTT A. HATCHER
Staff Writer

About a dozen CLU students helped glean crops March 9 for county residents who are in need.

Campus Ministry and Global Peace and Justice participate in FOOD Share (Food On Our Doorstep) as an ongoing project. Global Peace and Justice has sponsored the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) debate, the Proposition 187 debate and are planning a debate on affirmative action.

"FOOD Share distributes food to 127,000 people per month," said Reva Fetzner, staff adviser for Global Peace and Justice.

"There are only 750,000 people in Ventura County. That is one in seven people being fed," she added.

The students went out early in the morning and picked lettuce. In the afternoon they cleaned the vegetables of unwanted parts.

Most recipients of this project are older,

retired citizens, and a lot of foster children, said Fetzner. Foster families are paid in food.

The fields are donated by private owners after they have been professionally

picked, said Fetzner.

"We come in and get the leftovers. That is called gleaning," she added.

Global Peace and Justice sponsors events like these each semester.



Norma Murillo helps glean crops as part of the rural plunge March 9.

Photo by Belinda Hernandez

Chapel focuses on signs and their meanings

By TRICIA TAYLOR
Religion Editor

Removing layer upon layer of clothing, only to reveal yet another layer underneath in chapel last Wednesday, Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English professor, made the point that the clothes people wear are signs that hold meaning.

Signs are everywhere, Ledbetter said, stating that each person is a sign to others. The problem, he said, is in interpreting the signs.

The ultimate sign is in Jesus and the cross, the professor said, adding that this sign is one that many people have failed to understand.

Ledbetter said that Jesus must have moaned, "Can't they see that I am the sign, I am the Bread of Life, I am a living testimony to the Father who sent me?"

He added that the sign given in Jesus is a sign for all Christians.

"Whether you're teacher, student, custodian, administrator, pastor or layman, you are an inheritor of this most precious sign," Ledbetter said.

"We all stand before it in our spiritual grubbies," he continued, "but we take from it robes of righteousness."

Bonhoeffer series begins German theologian remembered

BY SCOTT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The life and lessons of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, who was executed by the Nazis for his Christian faith and resistance to the Nazi movement, was the subject of study during the past two Thursday evenings in the chapel lounge.

Discussion was led by Verlyn Smith, interim campus pastor, who initiated the first Thursday meeting by providing the audience with some insight into Bonhoeffer's life.

Smith said that Bonhoeffer was an "extremely dedicated and devoted Christian" whose ideals and ethics were at odds with those of Adolf Hitler and his regime.

Smith said that "Hitler incorporated Nazi doctrine into the church" and "made pastors pledge their allegiance to the Führer." He added that "if pastors didn't submit, they were dismissed from their positions and replaced."

During this time of forced unification between church and state, Bonhoeffer fled to New York City, Smith said. He returned to Germany only a month later after concluding that he had made a mistake in coming to America.

Bonhoeffer once said, "I shall have no right to participate in the reconstruction of the Christian life in Germany after the war if I do not share in the trials of this time with my people."

Upon his arrival in Germany, Smith said that Bonhoeffer re-established his involvement with the "confessing church," an underground movement that resisted

Nazi doctrine.

The "confessing church" was plotting to assassinate Hitler and Bonhoeffer was invited to participate in the plan-making, Smith said.

He added that Bonhoeffer, a devout pacifist, wrestled with the moral implications of involving himself in a murder plot, but decided that the extreme measure was necessary in regard to the millions of innocent suffering and dying at the hands of Hitler's regime.

As history shows, the assassination attempt failed.

In April of 1943, Bonhoeffer was arrested by the Nazi regime and, after two years of suffering in concentration camps, was hanged for crimes against the state, Smith said.

During the course of his life, Bonhoeffer wrote a book entitled *Life Together*, which relates his impressions of Christian community.

This book was the focus of the second Thursday evening meeting and sparked a great deal of discussion among those who attended.

Smith mediated the discussion as people shared their observations on what Christian community is all about and what it means to them on a personal level.

All present agreed with Bonhoeffer's core belief that "Christianity means community through Jesus Christ," and that Christ is central to the Christian faith.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the remaining two sessions in this four-part series, which will take place on March 23 and 30 at 7 p.m.

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CLU Knights battle Pomona Arabians Rugby squad ends season with a 31-0 defeat

The Knights took on Pomona's Arabians Saturday in their final game of the rugby season.

After a late start due to the scheduled referee not showing up, the match finally got underway when a player from Pomona with referee experience agreed to be the official.

Pomona, with one of the best records in the division, was the favored team. The Knights, however, did a good job of holding them to defensive play most of the first half.

When the Arabians finally moved the ball off their own side of the field, they scored two tries.

After missing the first kick for extra points and making the second, the half ended, 12-0, Arabians.

The second half showed the fatigue of CLU as Pomona continued to hold the offensive position, scoring three more tries, making two of the extra kicks.

With the score working its way up to the final of 31-0, CLU player spirits seemed to deteriorate as Rob Simpson got in a fight with Pomona and was kicked off the field.

A CLU fan then proceeded to charge down from the stands and threaten both the referee and the Pomona team.

After 10 minutes of discussion with the referee, the game continued. It was stopped five minutes later when freshman Victor Santillano was kicked off the field by his own team for unsportsmanlike conduct.

With only 14 players left on the field, the Knights continued to be pummeled by Pomona.

"We are still a young team, with few dedicated players," captain and co-presi-



Andy Withers and Victor Santillano tight for the ball versus Pomona.

photo by Paul Gregory

dent Eddie Ditlefsen said.

"There are about eight or nine of us who have stuck with it and been to practice every day. It's not fair to see one or two people like Rob ruin it for everyone else."

The Knights close their season with a record of 3-3.

They will not play in the post-season as

their division is not large enough to have championships.

"With three or four of the teams in our division folding, our season is over unless we go to the Santa Barbara tournament April Fool's weekend," Ditlefsen said. "We might team up with Pepperdine, but we haven't decided yet."

Regals split doubleheader

BY MIKE CURRAN
Staff Writer

The CLU women's softball team came up with a 12-2 win over the University of Redlands last weekend in the first game of a doubleheader.

However, just when it looked like the Regals were starting to pull things together, they suffered a frustrating 4-3 loss in the second game.

The Regals are now 12-6 on the season and 10-2 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Although the 12-6 record looks good to most people, CLU is reeling from the fact that they are not doing better.

To make matters worse, last year's 29-8 record wasn't even good enough to get to the NCAA Division III Western Regional.

With a many starters back from that team, the Regals were hoping for a flawless season.

Errors, however, and a lack of clutch hitting have led to some of the problems.

Coming into the doubleheader, they were hitting .399 as a team in conference.

However, runs were hard to come by for the Regals, and starting pitcher Gina Delianedis was the hard luck loser. Her record fell to 4-3 on the year.

CLU will face Pomona-Pitzer, whom they annihilated by scores of 15-0 and 22-2 Feb. 24, on Saturday.

Fire up, focus and fun

Regals tennis using new outlook to gain early success on the court

By DIANA CORTEZ
Staff Writer

"Fire up, focus and fun" are the three goals that Nancy Garrison, women's tennis coach, has emphasized this season.

"We are 3-1 in SCIAC, with an overall record of 5-3. That's the best start since 1992 for the team," Garrison said.

Their last match, at home versus Occidental College resulted in a 5-4 Regals victory.

"This was a very exciting match. We needed Cammy (Idler) to win in order for the team to win. She didn't know that until the end. But she did come through," Garrison said.

The Regals' next match will be Friday at home against Mount Saint Mary's College, a non-conference opponent.

The success of the Regals so far this season is largely due to the depth of the team.

"Not only are the top players winning but also the third, fourth, fifth and sixth-place players. When that happens teams usually win," Garrison said.

Sophomore Randi Christiansen and junior Cammy Idler have both won five singles matches for the Regals thus far. Senior Anita Parkhurst has added three more victories.

The players have also stepped up at times when there have been injuries or someone has been sick.

The Regals have eight matches left, two of those against the top teams in SCIAC. However, if they continue with a positive attitude, continue to have fun and continue to improve, they may shock some teams.

Regals Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
March 24	Mt. St. Mary's College	2:00 p.m.
March 31	Chapman University	1:00 p.m.
April 1	Pt. Loma Nazarene	10:00 a.m.
April 5	*Cal. Tech.	3:00 p.m.
April 20	Biola University	2:00 p.m.
April 22	*Pomona-Pitzer	9:30 a.m.
April 26	*Redlands	2:00 p.m.
May 3	Chapman University	2:00 p.m.
May 5-6	**SCIAC Championships	TBA

Home matches in boldface type

* SCIAC match

** SCIAC Championships at Occidental

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March 22, 1995

CLU looks to improve on success

Kingsmen and Regals track teams starting off strong

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track teams are running, throwing, and hurdling their way to successful seasons.

The men are 1-1 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference competition while the women have rung up a 2-0 conference record.

Their next meet is Saturday at 10 a.m. They will travel to Cal State Northridge for the Northridge Invitational.

The best marks on the season for the men include junior Manuel Cantero in the shot put (42 feet 2.75 inches). Four-year senior David Harris leads CLU in the javelin (148 feet 2 inches). Junior Mike Thomas jumped 39 feet 10.5 inches in the triple jump and also has the top mark in the high jump at 6 feet. Kyle Schulson has the top marks in the discus and hammer.

Freshmen Cory Sugile and Aaron Molinar hold most of the top marks for the running events. The exceptions are Matt McGinnis who leads in the high hurdles and Mike Thomas who ran the 400 meters in 55.60 seconds.

The women are led by Ann Mumma who holds the school record in the shot put at 37 feet 6.75 inches. She also has the top mark for javelin this season at 89 feet 1 inch. Katherine Nielson is tops in the triple jump and the 100 meter dash.

Tara Thomas has carved her name on the best marks list on the 200 meters, 400 meters and 800 meters.



Freshman sprinter Theo Baljet trains for the next meet.

Photo by Brad Leese

Baseball

playing well

By MIKE WEHN
Staff Writer

After a slow start, the Kingsmen baseball team rebounded to a 7-7 record. They began the season 0-5 before winning seven of their last nine games.

Being ranked ninth in the pre-season polls may have put some pressure on the young team, but they have shown some maturity recently.

Junior infielder Sean Smith said, "We show signs of coming together, but we've had a few breakdowns that have been costly."

The Kingsmen have a SCIAC record of 4-5 after splitting a doubleheader with Whittier last Saturday. Before that, they swept two games from non-league opponent Chapman.

They won the first game at Chapman on March 8, 17-3. Junior Jesse Melgoza earned his first win of the season running his record to 1-2.

The next day, the Chapman Panthers traveled to CLU to lose 6-5. Freshman Matt Hernandez pitched 2.2 innings of relief to record his first win.

The Kingsmen have been led by sophomore pitcher Carlos Garibay. The left-hander is 3-0 with a 2.74 ERA in 23 innings. He has also added four saves.

On the offensive side, senior outfielder Jeff Marks has continued his impressive season, hitting .333 with 12 runs scored, two doubles, four homeruns and 14 runs batted in.

Senior first baseman John Becker is hitting .348 with 14 runs scored, seven doubles, three homeruns, and 12 runs batted in. Senior outfielder Ray Arvizu is hitting .378 with 10 runs and four doubles.

The Kingsmen battle Eastern Connecticut State University today at home at 2:30 p.m. Friday they travel to Occidental to battle their SCIAC opponents at 3 p.m. On Saturday, they return home for a doubleheader against Occidental beginning at 11 a.m.

For the team to receive a playoff berth, every game has become crucial for the Kingsmen. Their schedule is highlighted by a doubleheader at UC San Diego on April 1.

"For us to get into playoffs, we have to do good down there in San Diego," Smith said.

CLU sports schedule

March 22	
Baseball vs. Eastern Connecticut St.	2:30 p.m.
March 23	
*Golf vs. Claremont (Sunset Hills)	12:30 p.m.
March 24	
*Baseball vs. Occidental	3:00 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Mt. St. Mary's	2:00 p.m.
March 25	
*Baseball vs. Occidental (2)	11:00 a.m.
*Softball vs. Pomona-Pitzer (2)	Noon
Track at Northridge Invitational	10:00 a.m.
March 27	
Golf at Kingsmen Inv. (Wood Ranch)	7:00 a.m.

Rain and winds shorten golf tournament in San Diego

By JEFF MOELLER
Staff Writer

CLU's golf team braved heavy winds and rain while completing only one day at the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championship tournament in San Diego.

Approximately 20 teams competed in the two day tournament, which was hosted by UC San Diego at the Torrey Pines Golf Course on March 10-11.

The Kingsmen shot 338 on the single

completed day. This was second only to Claremont among competing Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams.

The Kingsmen are hoping for better playing conditions when they continue action against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

"The weather was really difficult, which led to the high scores," teammate Brian Fisher said. Fisher, along with Williams and Travis Fisher, led CLU with a team-low score of 84.

Classifieds...

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OPINION

Latino students on campus
the final in the series
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CLU professor creates
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Regals softball playing
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 35, No. 18

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, March 29, 1995

New ASCLU constitution passes easily

Senate desires a stronger voice in CLU decision making

By SCOTT McCLAURY
Contributing Writer

The student body overwhelmingly passed the new ASCLU Constitution by a 164-4 vote on March 9.

With this approval, next year's student government will take on an entirely new look and structure; it will be composed of two houses, one devoted to activities and the other to administrative and student policy issues.

Passage of the constitution marks the completion of the first phase of a new restructuring of student government.

The current government is now shifting its focus to passing bylaws (written procedures) and a comprehensive handbook that will outline recommended procedures and activity job descriptions. Poor record keeping and a lack of memory this year and in years past has prompted such changes.

"This constitution will greatly benefit the school and the student body," Mark Schoenbeck, ASCLU president, said. "I think that the new focus will result in tremendous changes, things we did not think were possible last year."

On March 22, junior class president Kristina Medic presented a letter to Senate indicating the Senate's desire to play a more active role in CLU administrative committees and in CLU decisions. The letter was unanimously approved.

Also, during the March 22 meeting, bylaws governing election procedures were passed to give this week's elections official, dependable guidelines.

Brubaker speaks of poverty in the United States

Women and Children suffer from being poor

By JOY MAINE
Staff Writer

It is "scandalous" that one in four children in the United States lives in poverty, and that 13 percent of the population lives below the poverty line said Dr. Pamela K. Brubaker, religion professor, at Second Wind.

New this year to the CLU religion

department, Brubaker began to care about this issue out of her religious commitment.

"I'm concerned about this because of suffering, people suffer when they're poor," Brubaker said.

Brubaker first looked at economic justice for women at a global perspective. Then, she started thinking more about what was happening in the United States and decided to work on welfare reform.

See BRUBAKER Page 3

CLU gentlemen on their best behavior



Clockwise: Mike Morris, Chris Fowler, Dave Sibbrel and Matt Smith.

Photo by Tenisha Aldridge

Spring Formal a night of dining and dancing

Evening filled with great service, food, music and fun for everyone

By AMY ZUREK
Staff Writer

The CLU student body took over the Crystal Ballroom at the Los Angeles Biltmore in order to stage the 1995 Spring Formal on Saturday.

It was an enchanting evening held at a luxurious hotel with 43 Suites, 34 executive suites and 683 guestrooms, many of which were checked out for post-Spring Formal festivities.

"Everyone was dressed so nice. I could hardly recognize anyone," Adam Robinson, junior, said.

The evening began with the opening of the Tiffany Room for pictures and a free soda bar for students. People slowly began to trickle in and socialize around 7:30 p.m.

Later, the doors to the Crystal Ballroom were open for dining and dancing.

By this time, the Tiffany Room was packed with students eagerly waiting for dinner to begin.

"The ballroom was amazing. You can really tell that a lot of people put a lot of effort into making it a very special evening," Kimber Swanson, junior, said.

Once people were seated "the waiters were there every second of your dinner. They were always clearing your plates, refilling your drinks and bringing you the next part of the meal. It was great service," Todd Tanber, junior, said, adding, "the food was actually pretty good."

While others were still enjoying their dinner, some jumped up and took advantage of the dance floor.

"Dancing started before dessert was even served. People were so eager to get on

the dance floor. It was great," Swanson said.

Overall, the evening went off without a hitch. Everyone looked like they were enjoying themselves.

"I was impressed, the food was good, the D.J. was better than it had ever been before, but I was a little disappointed at how many people left the dance so early," Eddie Ditlefsen, junior, said.

"I have to admit, I wasn't really looking forward to going (to Spring Formal). It wasn't really as bad as I thought it would be. In fact, I actually had a pretty good time," Jamey Liddell, senior, said.

Everyone seemed to have a great time.

To sum up the evening, Dave Harrington junior said, "It was undoubtedly worth it. It was a great way to get a lot of people from Cal Lu together to hang out, dance and have a great time."

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Red Cross Certification

Attention lifeguards, camp counselors, babysitters, RA's, education majors and health service providers, if you are not CPR certified, you need to be. Health Services is offering the following classes:

Adult CPR Training

Monday, April 24

8 a.m. to noon in the Nelson Room

Infant and Child CPR

Tuesday, April 25

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nelson Room

First Aid Training

Monday, May 2

8 a.m. SUB Classroom A

Sign up at Health Services for classes. The cost with a CLU ID is \$5. The cost is \$15 for people not associated with CLU. You must pay the fee in order to reserve a spot. Space is limited. If you have questions call Health Services at Ext. 3225.

Community Service

Entertainment for Seniors

The Fitzgerald Center is looking for students to help with assisting senior citizen with programs and visiting with them. Creative students are needed to perform in duets, ensembles, singing, small skit plays and in directing art projects and musical entertainment for seniors in a day care environment. Work internships are available to students. For more information call the Fitzgerald Center at 497-0159.

Summer Camp Counselors

Camp Ronald McDonald summer camp is looking for cabin counselors and activity specialists. Several 90-day sessions are available throughout the summer. Camp Ronald McDonald is a cost free residential camp for children with cancer and their families. The camp is located in Idyllwild. Volunteers must enjoy working with children.

Camp Laurel

Camp Laurel summer camp is looking for cabin counselors for July 7-15. This camp is for children with HIV and AIDS. It is located in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Spring Eggstravaganza

Volunteers are needed to help with egg hunts, game booths, crafts, attractions and refreshments. The Spring Eggstravaganza is April 8 from noon to 3 p.m. The festivities will take place at the Conejo Creek Playfields across the street from the Thousand Oaks Teen Center.

Special Olympics and March of Dimes

Students are needed to help at a Special Olympics basketball tournament at Westlake High on April 22.

There will be a March of Dimes Walk in Simi Valley on April 29. The Community Center is looking for a team captain for this one-day event.

National Volunteer Week

National Volunteer Week is April 23-29. On April 23, Lord of Life will have a vespers service at the Castle Hill Retirement Center from 2:30-3 p.m. For more information call Sandra Dager at Ext. 3229.

The Community Service Center is located in the Centrum Building. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call the community service center at Ext. 3680.

Colloquium of Scholars

Dr. Yvonne Chan, executive director of Vaughn Next Century Learning Center, will speak on Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Nelson Room. Chan will discuss schooling in a contemporary society.

Brown Bag Series

Dr. Susan Hahn, English and women's studies, Jean Sandlin, University Relations, and Mary Hickling, full time student and mother, will speak at Second Wind on April 4 from noon to 1 p.m. They will talk about juggling family and work discrimination, the-mommy track, single moms, partner support and the "Second Shift." They will share their experiences, myths and suggestions.

'Anything Goes'

The CLU departments of drama and music will present Cole Porter's musical 'Anything Goes' this weekend. Shows are tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The musical will be performed in the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza Forum Theatre. There are still tickets left for the Thursday night performance. Call Ext. 3410 to get your tickets. Tickets are \$7 with a student ID and \$10 without an ID.

Voice Mail Training

The Information Systems and Services Department will be offering telephone and voicemail training. The training will be on March 31 from noon to 1 p.m. This session is held in Pearson Library Room 7. Call Ext. 3252 to make a reservation.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer Series

The last in a series focusing on the life and works of Bonhoeffer, a theologian and leader in the "Confessing Church" resisting Hitler in Nazi Germany, will be held in the Chapel Lounge tomorrow at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Get a Job

Professional recruitment opportunities

March 29 FBI

30 Target Stores Inc. - Customer Service and Management.

April 4 Enterprise Rent-A-Car Sales/Management

5 McDonalds Corporation - Management

Workshop Schedule

March 31 Resume and Cover Letter Preparation

April 21 Interview Skills and Job Search Strategies

April 24 Interview Skills and Job Search Strategies

Workshops are held in Alumni Hall Room 119 from 10-10:50 a.m. Sign up in the Career Center (the round building).

Professional Employment Listings

Marketing Analyst

Administrative Assistant

Marketing Director

Full-Time Youth Director-Religion

Entry-Level Environmental Specialist

KCLU needs you

Wanted: energetic, outgoing CLU students who will answer phones at KCLU's pledge drive during the week of April 1-7. All you have to do is have a good time, eat free food, work with classmates and take down information regarding the people who pledge and the amount they donate. So come on down to KCLU, at Mt. Clef Hall, and sign up. Add to your volunteer work list on your resume!

Mac Training

A training session for managing your Mac desktop is being offered by the Information Systems and Services department. At this workshop you will learn how to keep the desktop organized and how to find lost files. The session is Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Space is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve your space.

Festival de Encuentros

Willie Barcena, comedian on "MTV Comic Strip Live" and A&E's evening at the Improv, will perform in the Forum tonight from 8-9:30 p.m. A \$5 admission fee is charged for anyone without a CLU ID.

The Chicano Secret Service will perform "Fear of a Brown Planet" tomorrow night in the forum from 8 to 10 p.m. A \$5 admission will be charged to anyone without a CLU ID.

A speaker will be in the forum this Friday from 10-10:50 a.m. Admission is free.

Attention Seniors

Are you willing to donate money for your class? Each donation of \$5 to the Senior Challenge gets you a pair of sunglasses and one vote for a professor to participate in Faculty Feats. Donations are being accepted until May 12. For more information call the alumni office at Ext. 3170.

Tutors/Counselors needed

The Math/Science Upward Bound program at CLU is seeking tutors/counselors for a five-week summer program from June 25 through July 28. To be a counselor, you must have at least two years of college, be in good academic standing and have good skills in math, science and English. Applications are available at the Math/Science Upward bound office in building D Room 9A. For more information call Ext. 3317.

Television Movie at CLU

Get hands on experience around a movie set at CLU. Ground Glass Productions is working on a movie in the Pioneer House over the course of the next six weekends and needs the help of two dependable production assistants. For more information call Michelle Murray at 498-3473.

Internet Training

The Information Systems and Services department is offering several training sessions. Classes are held in Peters 105. Class size is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve your space.

Microsoft Office software programs via CLUnet

Power Point

Learn how to make graphic presentations

April 3 from 9 - 11 a.m.

April 10 and 11 from 3-5 p.m.

Excel

Learn how to use a powerful spreadsheet

March 30 from 9 - 11 a.m.

April 10-13 from noon-2 p.m.

Word

April 10-13 from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Basic Training

Hands on training will be held for Window's and Macintosh users. Learn how to log in and access CLUnet menus, utilize e-mail, access microcomputer software and connect to the Internet. Class size is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to make a reservation.

Windows Users

March 30 from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in D13

April 19 from 12:30-2 p.m. in P105

April 27 from 9-10:30 a.m. in P105

Macintosh Users

April 26 from 7:30-9 p.m. in D11

April 27 from 12:30-2 p.m. in D11

E-Mail/Pine

This class is a review of the basics plus how to attach documents and prepare distribution lists.

April 5 from 12:30-2 p.m.

CLUnet Demonstration

This session will show you how to utilize e-mail and other sources.

April 6 from 2-3 p.m. in Library Room 7

April 18 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Library Room 7

New humanities building set to replace Regents Court

Facility will house 32 faculty offices, 16 classrooms and a large lecture hall

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Managing Editor

A new humanities building is slated to replace what is now Regents Court to better accommodate the needs of faculty and students, said Dennis Gillette, vice president of administrative services.

The new building, which is tied to the master plan will more than double the size of Regents Court to 25,000 square feet. It will be two stories high with classrooms downstairs and faculty offices upstairs.

"Our business here is teaching. To do that, we need quality classrooms, and we need quality facilities for our faculty," Gillette said of the purpose for the building.

A study was completed by the university on the availability of classrooms and offices. It was found that the university was deficient in these areas.

The university was presented with the issue of how to address this problem. After looking at possible locations, Regents Court

was chosen as the best place for the new building.

Gillette said the location tied in to the master plan with the area containing the Ahmanson Science Center, Nygreen Hall, Peters Hall and the new humanities building becoming an "academic precinct." It made

perfect sense," Gillette said, adding, "It's compatible with the master plan and can also be done under the authority of the existing master plan on file with the city."

A formal building committee was created headed by Robert Samuelson, longtime friend and supporter of the university as well as a former Regent.

The committee helped devise the plan for the new building with the current tenants moving into it upon completion, keeping all the humanities departments in one place.

Size was also addressed by the committee. The plan calls for 32 faculty offices, 16 classrooms and a large lecture hall located in a separate building. This lecture hall will hold 60-plus people and will be available for lectures and recitals.

The project is in its final phases of fundraising. Gillette hopes this will be done by Fall 1995 so construction can begin in Spring 1996 with completion tentatively scheduled for Spring 1997.

Gillette said there has been much anticipation and a positive response to the new project.

"People are looking forward to the new addition to the campus. It provides another venue for people taking classes," Gillette said.

Dr. Melvyn Haberman, professor of English, who is a member of the Humanities Board Committee, says he feels the building will really humanize the space.

"It will probably look very imposing and at the same time attractive and inviting," Haberman said, "It's a really nice outdoor type of arena."



Dennis Gillette discusses future school plans.

Photo by Paul Gregory

THE ECHO

A First Class
Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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The *Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and general submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions to *The Echo* become the property of *The Echo*.

All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, Cal Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3479.

Brubaker: Solutions are offered to combat welfare problems

"The problem is not welfare but poverty," Brubaker said, "and the purpose of welfare is to help address the social problem of poverty."

Brubaker said the poverty line effects the quality of life a child or a family has in terms of nutrition, health care, housing and access to educational opportunities.

According to Brubaker, many women who enter the welfare system are victims of domestic abuse, and when they leave an abusive marriage they "find it very difficult to support themselves and their children."

Statistics show that although one out of five welfare mothers work, they don't earn enough to bring themselves to a decent standard of living.

Brubaker said she finds the Personal Responsibility Act "problematic and mean-spirited," and said it will more than likely be amended.

The act includes time limits and work provisions for welfare mothers. It also states that unmarried teen mother under 18 cannot receive welfare and mothers will not receive payments for additional children.

Brubaker agrees that women on welfare should not have additional children at such a point in their lives, but she said there are women who have contraceptive failure and choose not to have an abortion, so they end up homeless. "Reproductive choices seem to be taken away from women," Brubaker said.

It is hard for women to earn decent wages, especially because women earn 67 cents on

the dollar of what men make, she said, adding, "The whole question of pay equity is how we bridge the gap, particularly to the extent that the gap is based on discrimination."

She believes in shared responsibility. "We are responsible for ourselves, but we are also a part of a community," she said, "and if you look at it ethically, there's a good reason for shared responsibility."

"I believe that children make contributions, social and economic, that benefit the society as a whole," Brubaker said.

She said it is very important to know who cares for a child when the mother is at work. "The children's welfare is at stake," she added.

A way to see that a family's basic needs are being met was suggested by Brubaker. Single parents not working could get vouchers for transportation, rent and utilities, and receive a food stamp credit card. She suggested that the earned income tax credit be raised. If a family falls below a certain standard, they can receive a grant because it won't earn enough to pay taxes.

Brubaker said it "gives people an incentive to work." When working, individuals pay into unemployment insurance and have the right to benefit from it when they need it.

Another alternate proposal is to increase child support payments collection. Brubaker said it would help to "have court mandating orders."

For the Record

From Dr. Linda Ritterbush, department of geology chair

"Hiker discovers whale bone in Westlake" story (March 22).

Quote from story: "It is not known whether the land belongs to Costco Co."

The fossil was found in a ridgeline area managed by Conejo Open Space Conservation Agency (COSCA).

Quote from story: "...a hiker, who has requested anonymity..."

I do not believe *The Echo* writers know who the hiker was, thus I doubt he or she "requested anonymity."

Quote from story: "...Bilodeau...Biledeau..."

Dr. Bill Bilodeau's name was used twice in the story. The second spelling was incorrect.

Quote from story: "People find T. Rex on their lawn..."

Mr. Miller says he was misquoted, and the quotation conveyed a meaning very different from the one he intended.

Quote from story: "It is unknown whether the fossil is whole or in pieces because the people involved have not had the opportunity to fully investigate the site."

We were able to determine that the fossil was not a complete skeleton, however, a substantial portion of it is intact.

Editorial

The Echo really is a student run publication

The Echo is a student paper. It is by the students, for the students. Yet many people don't seem to realize this.

If you look at last week's issue you might notice a letter or two bad mouthing our faculty adviser, Dr. Steve Ames, communication arts instructor. Why?

He is our adviser because he advises us. Not because he chooses the topics, not because he writes the stories and not because he lays out the paper.

The Echo staff class (Practical Experience in the Media) is one of the four courses he teaches. He is our adviser because, beyond the hours for a traditional class, he donates his time to help us become better journalists.

He makes sure that the articles we print do not include material that is illegal, immoral, in bad taste or libelous.

So on that note, would you please complain to us (the students), and not our adviser, the communication arts department or the administration.

Thirty plus students are involved with *The Echo* on a weekly basis, and as a group we make mistakes and we try to fix them.

It has been a gripe of just about everyone who has picked up a copy of the paper that there are too many errors.

You're right, there are. We are working on it. Every week the number of errors decreases. Every week we become more experienced. Every week we get better.

Who knows, maybe by the time the last issue of the year rolls off the press, we will have it down to zero.

They are our mistakes, and we acknowledge them.

Just as every other activity on campus, working for *The Echo* is like having a second job or a full-time job. Some of us put in more than 40 hours a week and that is not including speaking to students, faculty and administrators about suggestions and problems.

What we are asking for is a little patience. Our mistakes are no different than when the baseball team loses a game, the choir hits a sour note or a line is forgotten during a drama production.

We need your input to become better journalists. We appreciate your thoughts, notes and comments. Give them to us, not our adviser. Thank you.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space constrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@robles.callutheran.edu.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Staff and students review Latino role Offer insights to racial harmony in school and world

• Final in a series
By MIRELLA ESCAMILLA
Arts Editor

Gloria Rios, a sophomore from Moorpark, will be the third person of her family to attend CLU. She shares similar views of those by Julissa Ramirez and Victor Santillano (see last week's part titled "CLU Latinos give two different perspectives").

Rios, an international business major, said she believes that a person of color at a four-year institution carries many challenges. "College is very different from all my previous experiences," she said.

One of the first obstacles she encountered on campus was erasing the stereotypes her roommates initially had of her.

Her roommates were from Denmark. Their first impression of her was that she was not the "typical" California student they had expected.

"We all felt tension at first and that was mainly because we knew nothing of each other's cultures," Rios said. She added that once they got to know one another, they had more in common than differences. The same happened with most of her Mt. Clef neighbors.

One of Rios' most positive experiences at CLU is being treasurer for the Latin American Student Organization (LASO). She believes LASO is creating a positive influence for the university. She also stated that LASO is diversifying the campus with its continuing priority of showcasing Latino culture.

Rios believes that Latinos on campus want to integrate, better themselves and improve their communities. "We don't want to be the dropouts anymore. Instead we want to be the role models for the minority youth," she said.

In high school, Rios was associated with two groups of friends: Those who went on to pursue a higher education and those who did not. "Unfortunately, most of those who did not go on to a university were my Latino

friends," she said, adding that many of her friends had felt intimidated.

"The problem is that a lot of them are believing the stereotypes that the media, for the most part, has placed upon them," Rios said. However true that much of this exists, she sees a more positive future for the Latino youth.

"We are now beginning to erase the many stereotypes, and as university students, we are initiating a trend for the

younger generation," Rios said.

The stories of these Latino students vary and are among many found at CLU. "The Latinos on campus reflect the world we know outside of CLU," Joe Ramirez, director of Student Support Services (SSS), said.

Dr. Jonathan Steep, a political science professor, said

he believes that students of different cultures are essential to the education of all students as they enable everyone to be more open and receptive.

Much of this demonstrates that the more students unite and mix, the more we learn and understand each other. Unfortunately, according to Rosa Moreno, director of Multicultural Services, many of the old attitudes and stereotypes are "alive and well."

Many people, Moreno said, continue to have the erroneous belief that students of color are at CLU because of the "back door" policies in special admissions.

"The reality is that the students of color are here because of their academic accomplishments," Moreno said.

According to CLU statistics, 43.6 percent of freshmen Latino students end up graduating in four years as compared to 41.6 percent of the general CLU population. This indicates that Latino students are here because of academic accomplishments and not because of the "back door."

The world is changing and unless we begin to help and understand each other, regardless of color, ethnicity or language, we will not reach a better tomorrow.

The time will come when sooner or later, we will need to unite in order to save our world. Unless we do it now, it will only be more difficult when that crucial time comes.

Segregation, feelings of superiority and legislation like Proposition 187 will only cripple our society. It is peace and harmony that everyone needs.

"I really believe that a campus the size of CLU can have a very significant impact on today's society. People of all backgrounds can come together, share and appreciate one another and hopefully breakdown the erroneous perceptions and stereotypes we so often feed on. It can be a better tomorrow, but we must all take responsibility of making it happen," Joe Ramirez said.



Letter Member of Regents congratulates paper

Every few weeks an envelope arrives at my home containing several copies of *The Echo*. As a member of the Board of Regents, I read your newspaper to obtain a sense of the day-to-day issues and reality at the university.

You have my compliments for an excellent job of writing, editing and production. *The Echo* is obviously a lot of work for the staff to produce and a wonderful example of a quality job.

There are a few surprises in editorial content and perspectives which provide me new points of view in *The Echo*. I look forward to every issue.

Word A. Fredericks
Board of Regents

*Watch for a special April Fools
edition of The Echo this Friday.*

Letter

Juniors praise St. Patrick's Day keg-off

The one thing that we can all agree on is that having a keg-off was a great way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. The lighthearted competition that the keg-off brought was the perfect way to unite students here at Cal Lutheran. We all joined together as teammates as well as classmates for one common goal: to finish our keg.

As members of the junior keg-off team, we can personally verify that our keg was the first one emptied. Our captain pumped the keg furiously, putting the tap to his mouth hoping that more beer would come out.

As our team captain sucked the foam in the hopes that more beer would emerge, we all realized that our hopes were futile. Sadly, the keg was empty, but we quickly recovered from our despair realizing that the victory was ours once again!

If you do not want to take our word for it, then it can be verified by any of the keg-off officials. They will tell you exactly what we have told you. There is no need for us to make up stories or exaggerate details because we know the facts. If need be, we know we could do it all over again any day of the week.

We need not defend ourselves anymore. It is only obvious that we were the only ones who knew what we were doing because we were the only class who did not break their tap.

Fifty dollars had to be paid for each of the taps from the

other classes because, in their mad rush to steal our champion status, they defined their amateur drinking techniques by breaking their own taps.

You rookie sophomores can believe what you want, but the class of 1996 knows the true pride of being back-to-back keg-off champions.

We will not dwell on this year much longer because as we approach our senior year, we are confident that we will be the first ever three-peat keg-off champions.

In conclusion, we would like to compliment the way in which the keg-off was organized. In the past, the keg-off was seen in a negative context as a result of problems and complaints that occurred. This year it was different.

All events leading up to and following keg-off were done safely and effectively. All team members walked to the destination and were driven home by sober drivers. It was done legally in a park and no school rules were broken.

Unlike other weekend parties, all complications were taken into consideration and the entire event ran smoothly. Once again, we would like to thank and commend all organizers for providing us with the opportunity to be a part of such a memorable and fun day.

*Kimberlee Carroll, Junior
Cara Campbell, Junior*

The vegetarian view of the world

By **STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD**
Managing Editor

Vegetarian. The word strikes a chord of fear in the hearts of meat-eaters everywhere. With a new rise in vegetarianism and the animal rights movement, more and more people are making the move to a meatless diet.

I recently made this move to a vegetarian lifestyle about seven months ago. Back in September, I completely dropped meat from my diet. Of course, the choice was not easy, it was something I had been thinking about for a long time.

Ever since I can remember, I have had an interest in animal rights. I could never understand how people could be so cruel to their fellow earthlings. I began to feel hypocritical. I was speaking out against animal abuse, yet I was eating the very creatures I tried to defend. It didn't make sense.

So, I surprised and amazed all my friends and family by jumping into the world of vegetarianism. Obviously, I received mixed reactions. There were those who doubted I could even stick with the whole thing. But, I'm still going strong, and yes, I'm still alive despite the lack of meat in my diet.

Now it's been seven months and I've definitely learned the struggles and problems that come with being different from the norm.

Every time I eat with non-vegetarian friends, not only must I watch them partake of the animal flesh options on the menu, but I am also limited to the few meatless items offered at most restaurants.

I must also put up with the constant comments from friends who are all but thrilled and supportive of my meat-free choices. Not a day has gone by since that fateful day in September I haven't heard the voices of those who find vegetarianism pointless.

Now I realize that many of these comments are made in fun and are there to get a reaction, but many people don't realize the positive impact a vegetarian lifestyle can

have on life for the world and the individual.

According to EarthSave Los Angeles, heart disease is the most common cause of death in the United States. This comes from the saturated fats and cholesterol in American diets most commonly found in meat, dairy products and eggs, all of which are products of animals.

If the health reasons aren't enough to convince you of the positive aspects of vegetarianism, what about the loss of innocent lives? According to a PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) study, 120 million animals are killed for food yearly in the United States.

Despite people constantly reminding me of the "wonderful" taste of meat, I know I'll never go back. I feel better knowing that what I eat never had a face. Animals are not on this earth for us to manipulate.



Ramirez says staff cuts unfair to students of color

By **LISSA RAMIREZ**
Contributing Writer

We, as students of Cal Lutheran, have made it our responsibility to express our concern and blatant anger about the down-sizing that is occurring on our campus.

It seems absolutely amazing that *Kairas*, a yearbook for which most of us show up only once in, can be allotted approximately \$26,000 to be published, as well as \$26,000 more to pay for someone's error, especially when programs and positions across campus are being terminated in the '95-'96 school year.

Coming to this campus for most of us was a challenge. If your skin is brown and your hair is dark, that is already a challenge. With the termination of services like those the Multicultural Services Office offers, our challenge turns into a climb up Mt. Everest.

People of color need extra support. The Multicultural Services Office provides that support. We only have one place where we can sense a feeling of belonging, but more importantly, the Multicultural Services Office provides programs to help celebrate diversity on this campus. Without the Multicultural Services Office a lot of these events would have probably not taken place or been as successful.

Rosa Moreno, head of the Multicultural Services Office, has been able to diversify Cal Lutheran in her short time. We are students, workers and mothers, as well as other things. We should not be asked to be organizers of programs to help celebrate our cultures. None of us have that time.

Additionally, Rosa herself has provided us with a helping hand and kind words when we feel that Cal Lutheran is regressing in its diversity by 20 years.

The Multicultural Services Office can not be a shared responsibility, nor can it be a part time responsibility.

It has taken us more than 20 years to get where we are today. By eliminating the Multicultural Services Office, Cal Lutheran might as well segregate itself from the real world and forget about diversity. If Cal Lutheran provides an atmosphere where people of color are destined to fail, chances are they probably will.

We urge the administrators to reconsider the cuts they have made. Do away with the yearbook or something that will affect the whole student population equally.

Eliminating the Multicultural Services Office affects only a portion of the Cal Lutheran population. It will only give us more reason to believe people are pointing the finger at us.

The Multicultural Services Office is as important, if not more important, than the International Services Office because it deals with our home people first. Not that we do not enjoy the international presence on campus, however, we should not prioritize other people over our own. With changes like this our campus' diversified community will become extinct.

The university's new mission statement says: "California Lutheran University is a diverse scholarly community dedicated to excellence in the liberal arts and professional studies. Rooted in the Lutheran tradition of Christian faith, the University encourages critical inquiry into matters of both faith and reason. The mission of the University is to educate leaders for a global society who are strong in character and judgment, confident in their identity and vocation, and committed to service and justice."

Let's back up the mission statement and practice what it says. If changes and elimination of programs keep occurring, please do students of color a favor, tell us what type of community we are coming to before we enter the university. If we would have known that certain programs would have been eliminated then we might not have come here in the first place.

Do not mislead us by taking the dream of diversity out of the mission statement and our lives.

Remember that the Multicultural Services Office defines our heritage, our integration into the Cal Lutheran community, our identity and without it, diversity may cease to continue on this campus. Think about it.

Aftermath of concentration camps still felt

Bodnar describes her experiences of being a Jewish Hungarian

By **PIRI PIROSKA BODNAR**
Contributing Writer

March 19, 1944, was a day that drastically altered the lives of Hungarian Jews. On that fatal morning German troops occupied Hungary and along with them came destruction, misery, torture and death.

A few weeks following the German occupation we were informed about our future relocation. One Monday afternoon coming home from work, I found my mother packing and crying. Her pale, delicate face was marked by grief. That sight is impressed forever in my heart.

Journey to hell

In the first week of June 1944, we were rounded up like cattle and herded toward the railroad station, escorted and guarded by bloodthirsty, Hungarian Nazis with whips and truncheons in their hands, screaming "move faster you filthy pigs." We walked as fast as we could, but some of the old and sick people couldn't keep up with the rest of us. They were shot to death.

The Hungarian police with great joy handed us over to the SS, Schutzstaffel, (meaning protection echelon). As we stood in line to be locked up, grandfather blessed us and reminded us to never lose faith in God.

My mother, sister Shari and I were locked up in the same wagon, but grandfather was separated from us.

There were 90 people in the car. The freight cars were shut and bolted from the outside. There was only space for the elderly and sick to sit. The rest of us had to stand.

Each night the cattle train stopped for a short time and the dead and dying were thrown from the train. We learned from eyewitnesses that our grandfather was among the dying, disposed of like garbage along the wet and lonely railroad track.

As the days passed, the number of survivors declined. We were too tired, weak and hungry to care anymore and wished that the end would come.

Auschwitz

It was a sweltering, humid day in the first week of June 1944, when we arrived at Auschwitz/Birkenau.

There was confusion and despair and the world seemed to have come to an end, which it did for millions. The transport came to a large square where a tall, elegant SS officer, Dr. Mengele, ironically called "The Angel of Death," stood in his immaculate, tailored uniform with shining buttons.

There was a sadistic smile on his clean shaven face. He held a conductor's baton in his hand and pointed right and left. We didn't know then, but were told on the same day, that this self-proclaimed god decided who would live or die.

Our beloved mother, like so many others, begged him to let her come with us. "I'm strong and would work very hard, please, let me go with my children," pleaded my mother. But the monster with an evil smile said, "You will see your children soon," and ordered her to follow the crowd on the right. Those of us who were sent to the left were herded toward the disinfection station.

We were told to stop and leave all our belongings outside and go inside to take a shower. It was a long, scalding hot shower that burned our flesh like a rain of fire. The SS watched us crying out in pain.

After the shower, our heads, arm pits and pubic areas were shaved. Then we had to run naked and wet to the barracks where the clothing supply was.

We received thin, tattered, colorless rags and a pair of oversized or undersized wooden shoes and nothing else.

Our barracks, a wooden hut without floor or windows, was damp, cold and dark. We were inside no more than five minutes when the sharp sounds of whistles and barking voices ordered us out. It was roll call.

We were forced to stand motionless for hours in the cold night to be counted and recounted.

Our journey of four days and three nights had ended only a few hours ago. We were physically and emotionally drained and starving.



Piri Pirooska Bodnar

Auschwitz/Birkenau was enclosed by electrified barbed wire, which was used frequently as a way of suicide. I saw many such heart breaking, horrendous acts, when inmates could no longer cope with the torture and starvation. Death was easy, but life was unbearable.

Plassou-Poland

It was dusk when we reached Plassou on the outskirts of Crakou. We were given a slice of bread and a cup of liquid of unknown origin and were lined up for roll call. We were totally exhausted and wished that the end would come.

At 3 a.m. in the morning we were awakened by the brutal angry voices of the SS guards. We lined up beneath the starless bitter cold night terrified of what the day had in store. Around 5 a.m. we were put to work.

It was a purposeless labor, digging holes and filling them up, carrying heavy rocks that weighed more than we did, up and down on a steep hill. We pushed wheelbarrows filled with wet cement and soil, our feet shaking, our backs breaking under the heaving load.

Our days began at 5 a.m. by hours of roll calls and ended at night with roll calls.

One day while we were working on the hill, we witnessed one of the countless horrible crimes of the SS. One of our comrades stopped for a few seconds to rest. The guard commanded his huge German shepherd to attack the petrified victim. The dog began tearing off pieces of her famished body and bits of both of her breasts. The poor girl screamed and collapsed into a pool of blood. There she lay in terrible pain.

Return to Auschwitz

We were in Plassou for seven weeks, but it seemed like eternity. There were rumors of heavy German losses on the eastern front and the camp was evacuated. Once again we were transported back to Auschwitz.

Soon after our arrival we were lined up and tattooed on our left arms. The needles that pierced our arms pierced our hearts as well. I became number 17835. That number went much deeper than my skin. It was engraved forever in my mind and in my heart.

There it is a constant reminder that hate and prejudice is the deadliest form of disease and should not be tolerated by civilized society.

Augsburg

One day at roll call the SS guards selected 500 inmates to be transported to Augsburg to work in Messerschmidt's airplane factory. On that day a miracle happened.

My sister Shari and I were trying to change places with two people next to us in order to stay behind with our friends. The guards saw what was happening and or-

dered us to stay where we were. I was 499 and Shari was 500. Our friends were taken the following day to Bergen Belsen and all of them perished there.

It was April 1945, and we had been in Augsburg for almost seven months.

Muldorf

In the new camp our job was to pick potatoes, turnips and cabbages. We were excited about the task before we knew of the capital punishment that followed stealing anything that we picked. People who were caught stealing even a rotten potato peel were clubbed to death.

The last week of April, American planes flew over Muldorf dropping bombs on the city and surrounding areas. We were excited about the attacks for it was evident that the end of the war was at hand.

Inmates who worked outside the camp told us that the allies were conquering cities, towns and villages, but the Nazis were determined to finish up their genocide.

Muldorf was evacuated and the SS told us that we would be taken on our last journey. A pine forest in Mittenwald was designated for our execution.

After only a few hours of travel, the freight train suddenly stopped, the doors were opened and we were told that we were free to leave. At first, we were skeptical about the announcement.

We knew too well of the dirty tricks the Nazis played, but the green field was so tempting. We dragged ourselves out of the car and toward the nearby homestead. The delicate scent of freedom was inviting, but our freedom was short-lived. It was interrupted by the sound of machine guns and the barking voices of SS ordering us back to the train.

Those of us who had survived the massacre knew that it was only a matter of time before we too, would be slaughtered.

Liberation in Feldafing

May 1, 1945, is a day I will never forget. The doors were unlocked and we were greeted by our liberators, the blessed American soldiers. They embraced us and began to cry and we felt their compassion and love. Their faces expressed horror, shock and disbelief at the sight of the human drama unfolding in front of their eyes.

The nights echoed with gun shots and we were petrified that the Nazis would capture us again. Our dreams were filled with nightmares about the gas chambers, crematoriums, savage beatings, tortures and starvation. We wanted desperately to escape from the horrifying memories, but knew we never would.

Life without persecution

Shortly after liberation I met Zoltan "Zoli" Bodnar, a survivor of Dachau, who lost his entire family, mother, father, brother, in various death camps.

On August 8, 1946, Zoli and I were married in Munich, Bavaria.

As weeks turned into months and months into years, we decided to start a new life away from Germany. We heard that a transport would be going to Sweden and signed up to go. It was a painful decision to leave our loved ones, but we couldn't live in Germany any longer.

During 1951 until 1958, my husband and I lived in Montreal, Canada, where we were blessed with our two children, Kitty and Eric.

We moved away from Canada in 1958 and came to sunny California. We have resided in our present home in Agoura Hills for the last 14 years.

Both of our children are graduates from Cal State Los Angeles, with a criminal justice degree.

Kitty finished the curriculum for her Master's degree at CLU.

Although I will never forget the horrors of the Holocaust, I hold no hate or bitterness toward anyone. But I do pray that no human being should ever be subjected to the kind of ordeal that my sister and I had to endure.

Piri Pirooska Bodnar is a native Jewish Hungarian. She audits classes at CLU in the English and Philosophy departments.

CLU faculty art show a success

The first in years

By **KIMBER SWANSON**
Staff Writer

Art created by CLU's own art department members is now on display in the science building and is scheduled to be on display until tomorrow in the science building. If you have never had an art class at CLU you may not know how talented the art professors are.

"This is the first faculty show that we have had since I've been here," said professor Joel Edwards. "I've been here for five years, but I'm sure they must have had some in the past."

The entire idea came about because of the Western Association of schools and Colleges (WASC). "We wanted to put the show on when they would be here," Edwards said.

Unfortunately, it did not work out that way. The WASC accreditation team was originally supposed to be at CLU in early March, but the visit was in May.

"We decided that we could not push back the date any longer," Edwards said. "So, we decided to go ahead and do it in March."

There are five art professors from CLU participating in the show, Dr. Jerry Slattum, John Solem, Craig Leese, Larkin Higgin, and Edwards.

"Since all of the professors have been active in producing art for many years, we decided that the work shown had to have been done within the last two years, in order to show what the professors do here," Edwards said.

CLU does not have an art gallery, and because the show is in the science building, the number of pieces had to be limited to six for each artist.

Edwards said he felt the art show allowed the professors to exhibit to everyone that "we are all professional artists, not just teachers."



"Triple Trinity" by Dr. Jerry Slattum

Photo by Kimber Swanson



From left top: Dama Foege, Maarl Gould. Bottom: Michelle Levine, Tracy Bersley

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

CLU's 'Anything Goes' coming to Thousand Oaks Civic Art Plaza

An upbeat story set in 1930s

The Drama and Music Departments of California Lutheran University will present the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" at the Civic Arts Plaza Forum Theatre on Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Set in the 1930s aboard the S.S. America bound for England, this highly upbeat and amusing story centers on Billy Croker's pursuit of young heiress Hope Harcourt. Billy and Hope will be played by senior Brian Harper and Amanda Hatfield.

CLU alum Jim Kocher will appear as moonface Martin, public enemy No. 13. Kocher, a freelance actor/singer promoting the film Pocahontas for Walt Disney Productions, will be performing

with his alma mater for the first time since his graduation in 1986.

"Anything Goes" is directed by Michael Arndt, CLU director of theatre and associate professor of drama. Musical numbers, which include all-time favorites "Friendship," "Let's Misbehave" and "Blow", Gabriel, Blow" are directed and conducted by Dr. Daniel Geeting, professor of music.

A special dinner and theatre extravaganza will be held on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Founders' Lounge of the Probst Theatre. Featuring an Italian dinner buffet, the special dinner and theatre program is \$35. For dinner reservations, call (805) 493-3415 or (805) 493-3416.

General reserved tickets are \$10, students \$7. For tickets, call (805) 449-

Recital attracts large CLU crowd

People gather to hear Swanson play the organ

By **TRICIA FLEMING**
Staff Writer

Many people from all walks of life gathered at the Samuelson Chapel Sunday to hear the musical talent of Carl Swanson, CLU's organist, in a series of recitals.

Swanson began the recital with the Trumpet Tune by Frederick Swann and then followed it with the Mass for the Parishes by Francois Couperin. Before playing Couperin's pieces, Swanson made a point to say that all of Couperin's pieces have specific direction. "I'm going to do exactly what Couperin wants me to do," Swanson said.

The Sonata (I) in F minor by Felix Mendelssohn, An Old Tune from Dalecarlia, Sonata in the style of Handel, Adagio, Sarabande and Interlude and Carillon were also included in the Sunday recital.

His grace and style entertained the audience for approximately an hour.

"The whole recital was beautiful and entertaining," said one of the audience members.

"I thought the concert made a wonderful statement in combining the art of the building, the organ and the music. I enjoyed it a great deal," said Sandra Dager, assistant campus pastor.

"It's nice to have something different yet enjoyable to do on a Sunday afternoon," said Carol Fleming, CLU preschool teacher.

Swanson has been on the music faculty at CLU since 1964. He served as chair of the music department 1981-89. He teaches organ, theory and other music related courses.

A free will offering was received concluding the recital to help provide for the continuation of this recital series.

Chicano artist first to receive masters in fine arts

By **NORMA MURILLO**
Contributing Writer

As Encuentros time has come so have the guest speakers. The first one on the list was a Chicano artist who not only has received numerous amounts of awards but has been included in the list of the most important Mexican-Americans of the last 100 years. He not only is a community leader, activist and educator but he's also a very serious

artist. His work reflects brotherhood, culture, environment but most of all emotion. His name is Manuel Unzueta who was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, where after living there for 15 years he moved to Santa Barbara where many doors began to open for him.

Unzueta gave a slide presentation on Thursday in the Nelson Room where he showed some of his first drawing murals to some of his latest work.

He was the first Chicano ever to receive a masters of fine arts win an emphasis in Chicano Art in 1975. He brought some of his art in and practically sold out. His art work will continue to be sold in Encuentros during the many presentations.

Julius is avid crossword author

By TRICIA FLEMMING
Staff Writer

Somehow, constructing a crossword puzzle may look easier than it really is. But with a few tricks of the trade from Edward Julius, creating a puzzle with logic, precision, knowledge and creativity with words can be easily achieved.

Julius, professor of business administration for 14 years and the author of a number of published books including *The Bantam Crossword Puzzle Book*, says he has been constructing crosswords since he was 7.

"I didn't realize at the time that people were suppose to solve it," Julius says. "To this day, I much prefer constructing them than I do solving them," he says.

Starting with logic, words have to be able work both horizontally and vertically, Julius says. "You have to be able to fill in words that work and interlock. It's like playing chess. You have to think several moves in advance," he says.

Precision ties in with the clues for they have to be descriptive, Julius says. "It's OK to be a little misleading as long as it's precise. Clues like that are fun," he says.

Julius' claim to fame is constructing

creative crossword puzzles. Those called "new wave" puzzles are those that are more free form with their clues, Julius says.

In other words, it means to enrich the clues with trivia, culture, sports and politics, he added. "I like the clues to be more interesting and also make the puzzle more of an education for the solver," Julius says.

His specialty involves constructing the wide open pattern with long intersecting words.

Julius starts out with a good long word. The rest usually takes cares of itself, he says. He prefers to use words that are not too simple and those that are not too hard, as long as they are creative.

"I try not to use obscure words. I like to use esoteric words such as esoteric," Julius says.

The key to creating a puzzle is to position the letters in the right place so it leaves the best possibilities, Julius says.

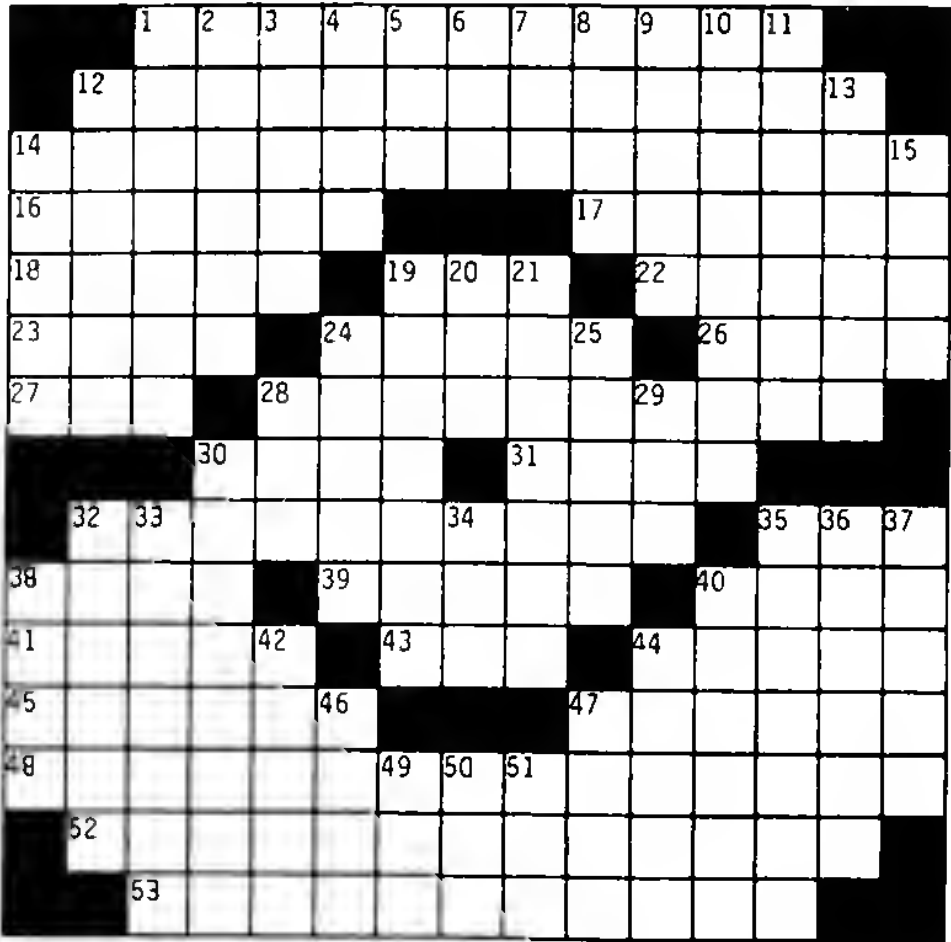
For Julius, a standard 15 by 15 crossword puzzle takes about 10 - 20 hours from start to finish. "I do find crosswords addicting," he says, "and usually can't concentrate on anything else until it's done."

Julius has taught a college crossword

course at Cal Lutheran when interim courses were offered. The class was designed to teach students the strategy of correctly interlocking letters. Some may have thought the class was a little strange, but he worked his students hard.

He is also known for his many math

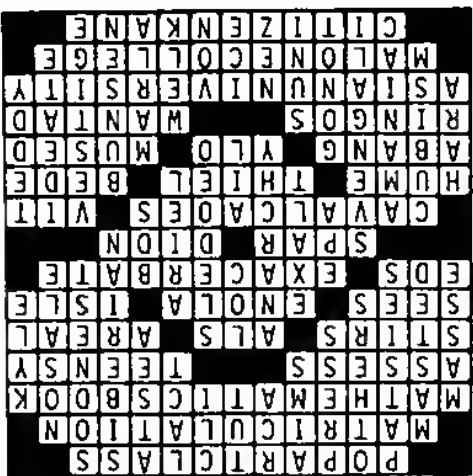
tricks, taking the time out in his classes to point one out. A sequel to the original *Rapid Math Tricks and Tips* will be available at the end of this year called *More Rapid Math Tricks and Tips*. Also available in June is his first children's book, *Arithmetricks for Children*.



Collegiate crossword ©Edward Julius

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| ACROSS | 41 "...not with — but a whimper." | 19 Political disorder |
| 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.) | 43 Return on investment (abbr.) | 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation) |
| 12 Enrollment into college | 44 Pondered | 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer |
| 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.) | 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr | 24 Glorify |
| 16 Evaluate | 47 Part of the classifies (2 wds.) | 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest" |
| 17 Extremely small | 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.) | 28 Well-known government agency |
| 18 Follows a recipe direction | 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.) | 29 American league team (abbr.) |
| 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino | 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.) | 30 Fictional hypnotist |
| 22 Of land measure | | 32 Style exemplified by Picasso |
| 23 Meets a poker bet | DOWN | 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance") |
| 24 — Gay (WW II plane) | 1 Those who are duped | 34 Be unwell |
| 26 Capri, e.g. | 2 "Do unto —..." | 35 Visible trace |
| 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch | 3 Fourth estate | 36 Think |
| 28 Irritate or embitter | 4 Goals | 37 Woman's undergarment |
| 30 Train for a boxing match | 5 Well-known record label | 38 Commit —kiri |
| 31 — and the Belmonts | 6 Well-known king | 40 — burner |
| 32 Processions | 7 151 to Caesar | 42 "...for if I — away..." |
| 35 Diet supplement (abbr.) | 8 Prefix meaning milk | 44 Actress Gibbs |
| 38 Scottish historian and philosopher | 9 Confused (2 wds.) | 46 African antelope |
| 39 College in Greenville, Pa. | 10 — husky | 47 Well-known TV band-leader |
| 40 The Venerable — | 11 Most immediate | 49 Pince— (eyeglass type) |
| | 12 Like a sailboat | 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra" |
| | 13 Cash register key (2 wds.) | 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express" |
| | 14 En — (as a whole) | |
| | 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty | |

Collegiate crossword answers



CLU student has near death experience in cafeteria

By ERICA STRAUSS
Staff Writer

Junior Rico Yovanovich, got more than he bargained for while eating a cafeteria meal.

A few weeks ago he almost choked to death during dinner. Yovanovich sat down to eat the usual teriyaki broccoli and beef stir-fry. In the middle of his meal he got a piece of meat stuck in his throat.

Yovanovich said, "I kept trying to swallow and I began to choke. At first I could get a few small breaths in and I thought I'd be OK."

He remained breathless for about 30-40 seconds and began to turn purple before he stood up and looked for help.

Junior Dustin Magdaleno saw him and

was able to perform the Heimlich Maneuver.

Magdaleno said, "I had just taken my CPR training class a week before. I never expected I would have to use my skills that soon. "I knew that Rico needed my help when he was unable to speak."

After six or seven thrusts below his sternum, Yovanovich felt the food come up and tried to take a breath. He ended up sucking the food back down. Dave Donaldson, senior said, "He could cough, but he couldn't get any air in."

Yovanovich realized if he didn't cough up the food right away he might die. He managed to calm himself down long enough to make himself throw up the food and friends were relieved to see him breathing again.

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FCA looks to join Christianity and CLU sportsmanship

By **EDDIE DITLEFSEN**
Opinion Editor

Do you like sports? Are you looking for something to do Wednesday nights now that basketball season has come to a close? Maybe you should check out the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

Every Wednesday at 9:40 p.m. in the Chapel lounge, this group meets to help put sports in a new light.

"It's easier to approach people through sports," Amy Walz, club president says. "Everyone loves them, even if they don't get a chance to play them."

Whether you play them or just enjoy watching them, the FCA feels it has something to offer everyone.

"It's a place to talk about God in an athletic context," Walz says. "It's about sports and religion; how your beliefs relate to how you play."

The meetings often focus on a member of the group leading a Bible study, or relating religious beliefs through a personal story.

In her third year at CLU, Walz has been involved with the FCA since she was a freshman. "We used to be a lot larger group, but attendance has fallen off lately," she says.

However, plans to increase attendance are in the making. "We'd like to have a

representative from every athletic team on campus," Walz says. "We currently have one or two from football, softball and others, but are missing people from sports like baseball."

Walz says she isn't quite sure why the size of the group has gotten smaller. "You'd think a lot of people would go since this is a Christian school. Part of it is a lot of schedule conflicts."

Previously plagued by unsuspected cancellation of events, the FCA has a number of activities planned.

The main one is the 2nd annual Kickball game with the Villa Esperanza. Planned for sometime in the near future, this is an event where mentally handicapped people come to CLU and spend some time having fun with the FCA.

Walz also wishes that CLU coaches would be more supportive of the club. "I would like to have coaches encourage people to come. Not force, but just encourage," she says.

"We're really open to new people," Walz says. "And you don't have to play a sport." All you have to be is interested in learning new perspectives of athletics and sportsmanship, she says.

If you are interested in checking out the FCA, Walz invites anyone to stop by a meeting anytime, or call her at Ext. 3577, or Tim Johnson at Ext. 3291.

Oaxaca trip promises new adventures to CLU students

Deadline approaching for Mexico trip

By **BRIAN KLEIBER**
Staff Writer

CLU students will have the opportunity to experience Mexican culture up close by taking part in the 1995 Oaxaca trip.

The trip will take place from May 14 through June 11.

The \$2,000 fee includes round trip airfare from Los Angeles, room and three meals per day, cultural activities, field trips, excursions to Zapotec and Mixtec archaeological sites, and four



Kristen Bengston

Dr. Donald Urioste said he believes the cultural aspect of the trip is important to the students.

"You see a very authentic Mexico," he said. "Any student who has an interest in the Spanish language or Spanish culture would benefit. It will really open their eyes to what Mexico is."

A background in Spanish is not important for students who wish to take the trip.

Classes from beginning Spanish through advanced conversation and grammar are offered.

In addition to these units,

students will receive credit for Spanish 482: Introduction to Mexican Culture.

The deadline to submit an application for the trip is Saturday.

A \$500 deposit is required, of which \$150 is non-refundable should the student change his or her mind. For information or an application, contact Urioste at Ext. 3435.

Caty Heyn, who took part in the trip last summer believes it is a great experience. "It was the best month that I've ever spent anywhere because the people are just incredible," she said.

"You learn more outside the classroom than you do inside."

United Students of the World busy with activities

By **STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD**
Managing Editor

Having fun while being involved in campus activities is one of the main goals of United Students of the World, said sophomore Rolf Alexander, club president.

The club, is advised by Darryl Ogata, International Students administrative director, has been busy all semester with movie nights, juggling courses and other exciting activities.

One of the groups most recent events was a soccer game against LASO.

Alexander said the United Students of the World won with a score of 6-2, although there was some dispute as to the real score.

"That was really fun. We had lots of people playing and lots of people cheering," said Alexander of the annual

soccer challenge between the two clubs.

Club members have sold Milky Way candy bars in an effort to raise money for the club as well.

Recently, the club held a party for United Students of the World members and their friends.

As for future events, Alexander said the club plans to attend a basketball game and take a weekend trip to someplace like San Diego.

"It's a really good way to meet other students and meet people from other cultures and different backgrounds," said Alexander.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the United Students of the World is encouraged to attend tonight's meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.

Other meetings are held every other Wednesday.

ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

The following is the list of candidates for the 1995-96 ASCLU elections:

EXECUTIVE CABINET:

President: **Mark Schoenbeck**
Vice President: **Nicole Whitmarsh**
Ryan Kaufman
Programs Board Dir: **Justin Knight**
Erin Rivers
Desta Ronning
Controller: **Darcy White**

SENATE:

Senate Recorder: **Robert Chatham**
Senior Senators: **Kathie Bergsma**
Kristina Medic
Nate Olsen
Brian Porter
Junior Senators: **Mark Segedie**
Amy Beuthel
Sophomore Senators: **Jeremy Hofer**
Matthew Powell
Cory Stigle
Commuter Senator: **Adam Abrahms**

PROGRAMS BOARD:

Programs Board Rec: **Jamie Rempfer**
Artist/ Lecture: **Lissa Ramirez**
Heather Olsen

Senior Rep: **Tami Clow**
Rosandra Esquivel
Greg Olquin
Kristi Rikanstrud
Junior Rep: **Orlando Avila**
Arthur Press
Heidi Person
Sophomore Rep: **Raffi Bahadarian**
Jeremy Cook
Sandra Garcia
Jamey Light
Commuter Rep: **Michele Moller**
Stephen Guy
Robert Simpson
Social Activities Rep: **Ingrid Becker**
Jennifer McCoy
Matt Wimero
I.C.C Rep: **Lisa Layton**
C.J. Ray
Pep Athletics Rep: **Angela Moller**
Michael McCloud
Religious Activities Rep: **Mike Foster**
RHA Rep: **Sierra Brown**
Special Events Rep: **Melissa Brown**
Rebecca Townsend
Deanna Forkey

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Professor enjoys tackling tough questions

Dr. Joseph Everson explains his interest in religious issues

By TRICIA FLEMING
Staff Writer

From an early age, Dr. Joseph Everson, associate professor of biblical studies and chair of the religion department, was intrigued by the real questions about how people find the meaning that holds life together.

Born in McVile, N.D. and raised in Minnesota, Everson graduated from St. Olaf College with a religious focus in mind. Soon after, he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary and went on to do his graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, where he received his master of theology degree and his Ph.D. in Old Testament.

The professor has had a primary academic interest in studying Israel's prophetic traditions in the Hebrew Bible, especially Isaiah and Jeremiah.

"They have a passionate concern for human justice and have also looked seriously on questions of poverty in the world," Everson said. "The question of why one person is born into a wealthy family and another into a poor family always crosses my mind," he added.

Everson became fascinated with questions regarding the meaning of life, how individuals get themselves into trouble, and life after death. "I was intrigued by the questions of death as they affect people," Everson said.

"I believe religion involves asking questions about basic convictions by which people live," he said. This may or may not relate to your religious attitudes toward life, he added.



Dr. Joseph Everson

Photo by Laura Carvajal

Everson often questions how religion affects people.

"I am concerned if religion does harm or does good both to individuals and to others," Everson said.

Religion can make people happy, selfish, caring, concerned and withdrawn, he said, adding, "I think religion is a very broad matter that needs to be looked at deeper."

Student involvement in the classroom is important, Everson said.

"I enjoy it when students are prepared and bring some energy and good questions to their study. I enjoy tackling the toughest questions. I don't like classes that are boring," he said.

"Teaching a class where students are well motivated and interested in the subject makes discussions more exciting," Everson said.

One of his role models, Elie Wiesel, a Jewish theologian, affected Everson greatly. Wiesel reflects his life on his own journey through the holocaust.

"I know him and am impressed by his courage and strength. He is a very hopeful person even after surviving the holocaust," Everson said.

During his spare time he enjoys downhill skiing, camping and music.

Thankful for his family and health, Everson plans on another good decade of teaching at CLU.

CLU Sunday

coming up

University to greet regional churches

By SCOTT A. HATCHER
Staff Writer

More than thirty people from CLU will be speaking about the university April 30 to congregations from Region II of the Evangelical Lutheran Churches of America.

Since the late 1970s, CLU has annually visited some of the more than 700 churches in the eight states of Region II of the ELCA in order to introduce the diverse CLU scholarly community.

"They bring a greeting from the university," said Beverly Caulkins, director of Church Relations.

The purpose of CLU Sunday is to expose CLU to different congregations and to leave information with them about the university.

"Over one hundred churches will be visited on that day," Caulkins said.

A bulletin insert is provided by the university for interested parties, she added.

Convocators, administrators, students and the choir will participate in informing others of CLU's unique qualities.

Dr. Luther Luedtke, university president, will be visiting the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Novato, Caulkins said. The CLU Choir will represent the university at Shepherd of the Valley in West Hills.



Professor explains roots of the Lutheran tradition

Smith focuses on Luther's works

By TRICIA TAYLOR
Religion Editor

Lutherans are a unique group of Christians, said Dr. Leonard Smith, history professor, in chapel last Wednesday.

Smith explored what it means to be rooted in the Lutheran tradition in his sermon.

Lutherans are distinctive "despite all the national differences and differences of time and place because we share a common religious education and a common religious experience," he said.

Lutheranism springs from the work of Martin Luther. There are certain aspects of Luther's ideas and writings that Smith said he remembers as being particularly important to his generation.

The use of the words in, with and under in relation to Christ's presence and a familiarity with Luther's Small Catechism, especially the discussion on the first three articles of the Apostle's Creed, are important for Lutherans, Smith said.

Luther "put his whole body and soul into these few pages," he said in reference to the Small Catechism.

Smith said Luther's writings on the first three articles of the Apostle's Creed, which focus on creation, redemption and sanctification, contain the strongest statement of God's grace through Christ.

Luther found biblical proof of this freely given grace in the letters of St. Paul.

The professor said that throughout the Luther's works is "the idea that every Christian is justified through grace by faith alone, and that every Christian is both sinner and justified at the same time."

However, despite the importance of Paul's letters for the Lutheran tradition, Smith said that the real roots of Lutheranism lie in the gospel of John.

"Personally I believe that Luther's deeply incarnational and dynamic way of viewing life, which I call an in, with and under way, was based mainly on the gospel of John," he said.



Chapel Schedule

Wednesdays 10:10 to 10:40 a.m.

March 29: ENCUENTROS

Maria Paiva
Angelica Lutheran Church,
Los Angeles

April 5: Kevin Lower

Counselor, CLU

April 19: AWARENESS DAY

People with Physical
Limitations
Bette Eaton
Bakersfield

April 26: YOM HASHOA

May 3: CLU Preschool and
Kindergarten

Ad Council

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Age 18, 1993



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Kingsmen baseball playing strong

Better pitching and hitting is taking the team on a run

By DIANA CORTEZ
Staff Writer

CLU's baseball team started the season slowly but has started to heat up. Winning 11 of their last 13 games, the team has improved their record to 11-7 overall and 7-5 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"I like what I see. Our pitching and defense is looking good. I like where we're at right now," Marty Slimak, head coach of the baseball team said.

Eastern Connecticut State, the second ranked NCAA Division III team in the nation fell to CLU last Wednesday, 6-4.

"The guys played real good against Eastern Connecticut. It was a good game for us," Slimak said.

CLU took the field Friday against Occidental College. The Kingsmen defeated the Tigers 10-1.

"We're all playing well. Our pitchers are looking real good and we're scoring runs when we need them," senior outfielder Ray Arvizu said.

Saturday, the Kingsmen continued their pounding of Occidental by defeating the Tigers 17-2 in the first game of a double-header. In the second game, CLU defeated Occidental 6-3.

"If we keep on winning we will be going to the NCAA Regionals," Slimak said.

Of course, that may be difficult since the Kingsmen have to play their next three opponents on the road.

"We have a tough week ahead of us. On Wednesday we'll play at Azusa. Friday we'll be at Point Loma and Saturday we'll be playing at UC San Diego, one of the top teams in Division III. We'll need to beat them," Slimak said.



Sophomore pole vaulter Matt McGinnis injured his wrist Monday.

Photo by Brad Leese

Regals build lead with sweep of Pomona-Pitzer

Softball on a roll with weekend wins

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Writer

The CLU women's softball team had a thrilling come-from-behind victory Saturday against visiting Pomona-Pitzer.

The second game heroics notched a doubleheader sweep for the Regals, propelling them into a strong hold of first place in SCIAC.

The sweep of the twinbill upped the Regals' record to 14-6 overall on the season, and even more important, 12-2 in SCIAC.

CLU is on pace to capture its third straight SCIAC championship title, however, the Regals are aiming even higher this season.

They still are hoping to return to the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time since the 1992 season.

Saturday's games were highlighted by several different Regals.

Heidi Stevens led CLU in the first game by pitching her way to a 7-1 vic-

tory. She also had a back-breaking two-run home run that broke a 1-1 tie.

Outfielder Heather Carey had two doubles and freshman Heather Vance was perfect on the day with three hits in three trips to the plate.

After CLU's win in game one, the Sagehens came out with a vengeance.

They built up a 6-1 lead until the Regals finally decided to awaken from their slumber.

They threw up eight runs in the third inning and squeaked away with a 10-9 win.

Sophomore Gina Delianedis improved her record to 5-3 on the season.

However, it was Stevens who came to the rescue to pitch the seventh inning, notching her first save of the year.

Tracy Little had three hits in the game and had five hits on the day.

CLU will play at Azusa Pacific University tomorrow and will then battle Gustavus Adolphus College (Minn.) at home on Friday.

Regals softball schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
March 30	at Azusa Pacific University	3:00 p.m.
April 6-8	at UCSD Triton Classic	TBA
April 21	* at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	3:00 p.m.
April 22	* Occidental College (2)	Noon
April 28	* at Whitier College (2)	3:00 p.m.
April 29	* at University of La Verne (2)	Noon

Upcoming Kingsmen baseball games

Date	Opponent	Time
March 29	at Azusa Pacific University	2:30 p.m.
March 31	at Point Loma Nazarene College	2:30 p.m.
April 1	at UC San Diego (2)	Noon
April 4	The Master's College	2:30 p.m.

Home games in boldface type
*Denotes SCIAC games

The envelope please...

By MIKE WEHN
Staff Writer

Although I'm a little late, here are my contributions to The Academy Awards.

Most surprising team

Nominations are:

Regals Volleyball

Regals Basketball

Kingsmen and Regals Tennis

Winner: Regals Basketball

The team threatened to go undefeated before faltering at the end of the season which almost cost them the coveted "Oscar" to a close second Regals volleyball team. However, their success is too great to be ignored.

Biggest disappointment

Nominations are:

Kingsmen Football

Kingsmen Soccer

Kingsmen Rugby

Winner: Kingsmen Football

The question is: Were expectations too high or did the team play below its level? Also note that this is the only category with only men's teams making the cut. Congratulations guys.

Most inspirational

Nominations are:

Regals Volleyball

Regals Soccer

Kingsmen Basketball

Winner: Kingsmen Basketball

Their courage was great. After losing their two best players, the team remained competitive until the end of the season.

Best individual season

Nominations are:

Terrence Thomas

Paul LaMott

Jill Gallegos

Winner: Terrence Thomas

Imagining the team without Thomas can be quite frightening. He is the only one who could still gain yards even though everyone watching the game could call the next play.

Team with greatest future

Nominations are:

Regals Basketball

Regals Volleyball

Kingsmen Soccer

Winner: Regals Volleyball

With everyone on the team returning, next year should be an even better one for the Regals. They traveled all the way to UCSD before losing, and next year they should have enough experience to overtake them.

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March 29, 1995

Kingsmen golf squad suffers loss to LaVerne

By JEFF MOELLER
Staff Writer

Fighting some tough course conditions, the CLU golf team dropped a 315-311 decision to Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opponent LaVerne on March 20.

The match, originally set for March 15, was a makeup contest. CLU's scheduled home match against Claremont-Mudd Scripps on Thursday was canceled because of poor weather and will be rescheduled for a later date.

The Kingsmen will battle Whittier College at the Hacienda Country Club tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Against LaVerne, senior Jim Williams led the Kingsmen with a team-low round of 77. However, the golf course itself made it all the more difficult.

"It's that time of year when the conditions are not their best and it makes it tough," CLU coach Jeff Lindgren said. The golfers played the front nine twice because of sandy greens.

"But it was close, losing by four strokes," continued the coach. "We played good and they played good. On that day, they deserved to win."

"We played OK, but they just played better," said Williams, who also praised

the play of LaVerne's Ryan Bezela, who shot a course-low 73. "They had three guys shoot their best rounds."

Williams' teammate, Brian Fisher, who tied teammate Travis Fisher for third best score for CLU with an 80, liked what he saw from his teammates. He gave LaVerne credit, as well.

"As a team, we did good," he said. "LaVerne just had a good game and took it to us."

With the LaVerne match and more than half the season over, the squad likes where it is at and where it is going.

"The season has been real positive so far and we are looking at a birth in the NCAA tournament at the end of the year," said Travis Fisher.

"One setback shouldn't set us back. We're looking forward to continuing what we've done and go from there."

Williams, who has continued to play well, agreed. "We're still in good shape. We still feel that we can stay with any team in this league," he said.

Lindgren said that the team is "in the driver's seat," and he likes the way Williams has been playing and leading the team.

"This is his fourth year on the team and the fourth year that I have known him. He is a real solid player and pretty consistent. He does a great job for us."



Kurt Maes runs with the ball

Photo by Paul Gregory

CLU Sports Schedule

March 29

Baseball vs. Azusa Pacific 2:30 p.m.
Men's tennis vs. Colorado 3:00 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Lewis-Clark 2:00 p.m.

March 30

Softball vs. Azusa Pacific 3:00 p.m.
Golf vs. Whittier College 1:00 p.m.

March 31

Women's tennis vs. Chapman 1:00 p.m.
Baseball vs. Point Loma Nazarene 2:30 p.m.

April 1

Women's tennis at Point Loma 10:00 a.m.
Track & Field at Cal Tech Invit. III Noon
Baseball vs. UC San Diego Noon

April 4

*Softball vs. Redlands (2) 2:00 p.m.
Baseball vs. The Master's College 2:30 p.m.

Home games in boldface type

* denotes SCIAC match

Rugby team trying to change bad image

By DIANA CORTEZ
Staff Writer

For the three years Eddie Ditlefsen has been a member of CLU's rugby squad, the club has had a bad image.

"Everyone thinks that we just party and don't care about playing rugby. We are very serious about the sport and we have a lot of guys who are dedicated to it," Ditlefsen said. He is co-president and captain along with Aaron Hehe.

Ditlefsen and others hope to change the club's image. They hope with the

transformation of the club to an athletic team under the Southern California Rugby Football Union, it will prove to others that the team is for real.

"Once we become an athletic team, the school will provide for all our expenses. That means better equipment, uniforms and we will have a coach," Ditlefsen said.

The move to hire a coach will also prove all those who supported them were right in believing in a group working to create a tradition, and in a sport that has a great following all over the world.

Track & Field Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
April 1	Cal Tech Invitational	Noon
April 7	*at Occidental (CIT, LaVerne)	4:00 p.m.
April 15	at Pomona-Pitzer Invit.	10:00 a.m.
April 22	*at Pomona-Pitzer (CIT, Claremont)	11:00 a.m.
April 29	Meet of Champions, Azusa Pacific	10:00 a.m.
May 3, 6	SCIAC Championships at ULV	2:00 p.m.
May 13	at Occidental Invitational	4:00 p.m.
May 24-27	NCAA-III Championships (Carleton Coll., Northfield, MN)	All Day

*Denotes SCIAC meet



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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 35, No. 18

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, April 5, 1995

Stalin's interpreter shares his personal experience with CLU Berezkov speaks in Forum

By SCOTT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Valentin Berezkov, who served as the personal interpreter of Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, shared his observations Monday about the man and the political climate in which he lived.

Berezkov's discussion, held in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Monday morning, began by focusing mostly on how he came to work as an interpreter for the Soviet government.

As a graduate of Kiev University, Berezkov was fluent in several different languages including German and English. Berezkov said his language skills were noticed by the government because "they were looking for people like me to serve in offices" due to the increase in communication with the Germans and English prior to World War II.

One of Berezkov's first duties was to assist Soviet Premiere Molotov in his negotiations with the Germans. Up to this point, Berezkov said the Germans had made

absolutely no blatantly aggressive move against the Soviet Union. He said, however, that "Molotov understood Hitler's power as they had crushed France in seven weeks." He added that Molotov was "very much afraid of Germany" and tried his best to negotiate in a way that would insure the safety of the Soviet Union.

Berezkov said he personally saw an example of German strength because "while working with Molotov in Germany, I was a witness to one of Hitler's rallies." He said the German fervor was palpable and that "the people really adored him and held their infants up for him to touch."

He also recalled his impression of Hitler,

himself, who "tried to show his arrogance and power" when speaking to Molotov. Berezkov says one of the main concerns of their negotiations with Germany was to discover why "German troops were being organized along the Soviet Border." Berezkov says that Hitler feigned innocence

and said that they "were being sent their to rest" before they attacked Britain.

He adds that neither he, nor Molotov, were "satisfied with this explanation."

Upon his arrival back in the USSR, Berezkov began working more closely with

See BEREZKOV Page 3



Rose Hutchinson, L.A. Daily News, interviews Valentin Berezkov.

By Paul Gregory

Pfleuger defends Student Telephone Services Some students say cost is too high and added money is unfair

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

It is only a misperception among students on campus that they are being made to pay exorbitant fees for their telephone services, Ken Pflueger, director of Information Services, said.

Since the employment of Student Telephone Services (STS) last fall, many CLU students have expressed discontent at the fee hike.

"One of the things that's unfortunate is that the fee the dorm students pay went up the same time that STS was implemented," Pflueger said.

It is important to separate the two costs, he added.

"We were trying to get students better rates for the long distance calls than what the university is able to negotiate with, say, Sprint or MCI on their own," Pflueger said.

The standard monthly fee of \$6.50 is

purely "university charges that has got nothing to do with STS."

This, he added, is the cost for providing telephone services for students living in the resident halls and charges for having campus-provided telephones in their rooms, regardless of whether they use them.

Some students, however, consider this practice to be unfair, likening it to have something stuffed down their throat.

Pflueger said that it would have been a greater injustice to continue having the university subsidize phone services for those



Ken Pflueger

living on campus, which they have been doing in the past.

"It does not make sense to have students who do not live on-campus to pay for the phone services of students on campus," he said.

"But what we're trying to do next year is to reduce that charge or eliminate it," Pflueger added.

"The monthly charge will then be part of the room and board fees that students living on-campus pay," he said.

These fees, Pflueger stressed, have nothing to do with STS.

In their decision to employ the services of STS, CLU reviewed five different vendors and evaluated comments and ratings of

each individual company from other university subscribers.

"This particular company (STS) got the strongest recommendations," Pflueger said.

It is not just the rates that they could guarantee students, but the other additional services they provide that attracted CLU.

"Their rates are extremely competitive... if they're not, students would just use their own calling cards," he said.

George Gowaseb, senior business and

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Red Cross Certification

Attention lifeguards, camp counselors, babysitters, RA's, education majors and health service providers, if you are not CPR certified, you need to be. Health Services is offering the following classes:

Adult CPR Training
Monday, April 24
8 a.m. to noon in the Nelson Room
Infant and Child CPR
Tuesday, April 25
8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nelson Room
First Aid Training
Monday, May 2
8 a.m. in SUB Classroom A

Sign up in Health Services for classes. The cost with a CLUID is \$5. The cost is \$15 for people not associated with CLU. You must pay the fee in order to reserve a spot. Space is limited. If you have questions call Health Services at Ext. 3225.

Brown Bag Series

Marge Chamberlain, juvenile probation counselor, will speak at Second Wind on April 18 from noon to 1 p.m. She will talk about teaching ourselves and our children to embrace the joy of sexuality in growing toward healthy, positive and responsible relationships.

On April 25 Marit Trelstad of the Religion Department will use sidewalk drawings and sidewalk readings to illustrate the connections between the silencing of women and the violence against women.

Colloquium of Scholars

There will be a reception honoring Dr. Pamela Brubaker, CLU religion professor, on the publication of her new book on April 18 from 4-5:30 p.m. Dr. Herb Gooch, political science professor, and Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi, sociology professor, will respond to Brubaker's new work.

CLU Choir Concert

After returning from their spring concert tour, the CLU Choir will perform a home concert on April 18 at 8 p.m. The concert will be in Samuelson Chapel.

Internet Training

The Information Systems and Services department is offering several training sessions. Classes are held in Peters 105. Class size is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve your space.

Microsoft Office software programs via CLUnet

Power Point

Learn how to make graphic presentations
April 10 and 11 from 3-5 p.m.

Excel

Learn how to use a powerful spreadsheet
April 10-13 from noon-2 p.m.

Word

April 10-13 from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Basic Training

Hands on training will be held for Windows and Macintosh users. Learn how to log in and access CLUnet menus, utilize e-mail, access microcomputer software and connect to the Internet. Class size is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to make a reservation.

Windows Basic

April 26 from noon-2 p.m.

CLUnet - Windows Users

April 19 from 12:30-2 p.m. in P105

April 27 from 9-10:30 a.m. in P105

CLUnet - Macintosh Users

April 26 from 7:30-9 p.m. in D11

April 27 from 12:30-2 p.m. in D11

Pine

This class is a review of the basics plus how to attach documents and prepare distribution lists.
April 18 from 9:30-11 a.m.

CLUnet Demonstration

This session will show you how to utilize e-mail and other sources.

April 6 from 2-3 p.m. in Library Room 7

April 18 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Library Room 7

Community Service

Entertainment for Seniors

The Fitzgerald Center is looking for students to help with assisting senior citizens with programs and visiting with them. Creative students are needed to perform in duets, ensembles, singing, small skit plays and in directing art projects and musical entertainment for seniors in a day care environment. Work internships are available to students. For more information call the Fitzgerald Center at 497-0159.

Summer Camp Counselors

Camp Ronald McDonald summer camp is looking for cabin counselors and activity specialists. Several nine-day sessions are available throughout the summer. Camp Ronald McDonald is a cost-free residential camp for children with cancer and their families. The camp is located in Idyllwild. Volunteers must enjoy working with children.

Camp Laurel

Camp Laurel summer camp is looking for cabin counselors for July 7-15. This camp is for children with HIV and AIDS. It is located in the San Bernardino National Forest.

Earth Day 1995

This will be a Thousand Oaks community-based event. Students will get first-hand experience in coordinating and hosting a special event, and will be able to work with numerous local companies and civic organizations.

Special Olympics and March of Dimes

Students are needed to help at a Special Olympics basketball tournament at Westlake High on April 22.

There will be a March of Dimes Walk in Simi Valley on April 29.

National Volunteer Week

National Volunteer Week is April 23-29. On April 23, Lord of Life will have a vespers service at the Castle Hill Retirement Center from 2:30-3 p.m. For more information call Sandra Dager at Ext. 3229.

The Community Service Center is located in the Centrum Building. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call the community service center at Ext. 3680.

KCLU needs you

Wanted: energetic, outgoing CLU students who will answer phones at KCLU's pledge drive during this week. All you have to do is have a good time, eat for food, work with classmates and take down information regarding the people who pledge and the amount they donate. So come on down to KCLU, at Mt. Clef Hall and sign up.

Tutors/Counselors needed

The Math/Science Upward Bound program at CLU is seeking tutors/counselors for a five-week summer program from June 25 through July 28. To be a counselor, you must have at least two years of college, be in good academic standing and have good skills in math, science and English. Applications are available at the Math/Science Upward bound office in building D Room 9A. For more information call Ext. 3317.

Television Movie at CLU

Get hands-on experience around a movie set at CLU. Ground Glass Productions is working on a movie in the Pioneer House over the course of the next six weekends and needs the help of two dependable production assistants. For more information call Michelle Murray at 498-3473.

Attention Seniors

Are you willing to donate money for your class? Each donation of \$5 to the Senior Challenge gets you a pair of sunglasses and one vote for a professor to participate in Faculty Feats. Donations are being accepted until May 12. For more information call the alumni office at Ext. 3170.

This is the schedule for Commencement on May 13:

Baccalaureate Services

Samuelson Chapel - 8:30 a.m.

Continental Breakfast

Kingsmen Park - 9:30-11 a.m.

Candidates for Graduation Assemble

Flag Pole - 11 a.m.

Commencement

CLU Stadium - 11:30 a.m.

Get a Job

The following workshops will be offered:

April 21 Interview Skills and Job Search Strategies

24 Interview Skills and Job Search Strategies

28 Resume and Cover Letter Preparation

The workshops will be held in Alumni Hall Room 119 from 10-10:50 a.m. Sign-up for workshops at the Career Center in the Centrum Building (the round building).

Power Outage

There will be no power on campus April 14 from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. The following areas not affected will be Ahmanson Science Center, Old West, New West, Facilities, Benson House, Mattson House, Pioneer House, Preschool and the North Field.

Used Book Sale

Throughout the month of April, Pearson Library will be having a used book sale.

Voice Mail Training

Training sessions for the use of the telephone and voice mail system will be held on:

April 20 noon-1 p.m. in Library Room 7

25 3-4p.m. in Library Room 7

The NEED

The Graceful Punks, a group from Malibu, will be playing at the NEED on April 20 at 10:15 p.m.



O'Connell speaks of depiction of women in ads

Ph.D. candidate stresses changing of men and women's roles in today's society

By JOY MAINE
Staff writer

"The ways women are depicted in advertisement representations and magazine depiction's have an affect on us," Jacqueline O'Connell said March 28 at Second Wind.

O'Connell, Ph.D. candidate at the Annenberg school, USC, said that gender is a social construction and that "to be a man or woman today is very different from being a man or woman at the turn of the century."

One theory that O'Connell talked about was the Gender Schema Theory which

specifies the socialization process. It states that individuals learn at early ages the differences between boys and girls, and over time they construct themselves in accordance to behavioral guidelines given by society.

"There is a lot of theoretical or conceptual disagreement as to whether these differences are due to innate biological differences primarily, or whether they are due to the differential socialization that women and men experience in our society," O'Connell said.

"We are constantly constructing ourselves as appropriate indicators of our gender," she added.

O'Connell said it is important to differentiate conceptually between gender and biological sex, and also between gender, biological sex and sexuality.

Different cultures bring these terms together in different ways. "There are more than two genders in some cultures," she said.

One gender is called "berdache" which is a biological male that does the work attributed to a biological female. Berdache has relations with married heterosexual men.

"The categories (of gender) are slippery, and individuals do not fit neatly into them," O'Connell said.

She conducted a study to see individual's perceptions of the culture in which we belong, and if the perceptions do vary by gender.

She found that answers did vary by gender, and that women tended to list icons that other women listed (i.e. Hollywood, Oprah Winfrey Show), and men listed icons that other men listed (i.e. George Washington, Michael Jordan).

O'Connell said, "Normally what's associated with male or masculine is typically valued, whereas often times what's associated with female or feminine is devalued."



Jacqueline O'Connell speaks at Second Wind.

Photo by Paul Gregory

Women in advertisements are often portrayed as inferior and child-like.

Women are at times shown lying down, which displays sexual availability and the image that a woman cannot defend herself.

Men are often shown demonstrating an activity to the woman. "There is a parent-child relationship between men and women in pictures," O'Connell said.

A realm to consider in representations of women is in terms of technology.

"A lot of education advocates have become concerned that women are barred entrance to the computer industry because of the culture that surrounds the industry," O'Connell said.

Computer classes tend to be taught by men, software is often written for male interest and men are typically shown interacting with computers in ads.

O'Connell said the work women have

done doesn't include technology.

"The male norm in our society is that things are male unless proven otherwise," she said.

Another study conducted by O'Connell compared traditional representations (women having less important tasks), to non-traditional representations (women in more powerful positions) of women in ads.

She found that women who saw the non-traditional representations had higher self-esteem than women who saw the more traditional representations.

And men who saw women in the traditional representations had higher self-esteem than men who saw the non-traditional representations.

"Our effects from varying types of representations are important ones for our society and the way we think about ourselves," O'Connell added.

THE ECHO

A First Class
Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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The *Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and general submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions to *The Echo* become the property of *The Echo*.

All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, Cal Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3479.

BEREZKOV: Interpreter now teaching history in Pomona and writing books

Continued from Front Page

Stalin. He says that Stalin also didn't accept Hitler's explanation for the German build-up along the Soviet border but also chose to ignore the obvious implications.

He adds that "Stalin wanted to avoid war at all costs and believed it would be a catastrophe for the Soviet Union."

This fear of war prompted Stalin to make a non-aggression pact with Germany, formed not only through political cooperation, but "through friendship," Berezkev says.

Hitler agreed to the treaty, but only to appease the Soviets until his planned German attack.

Berezkev remembers the day that Stalin received the news that the German troops were advancing on Soviet soil.

"He couldn't believe it and didn't communicate with anyone for a week. He was completely humiliated by Hitler's deceit," he says.

Towards the end of his discussion, Berezkev spoke a little more about his

personal impression of Stalin. He agrees with the historical view of Stalin as a "cruel and dangerous man," who suspected anyone and everyone of treachery.

Berezkev also says that "he could be pleasant and charming and used this ability in negotiations."

He adds that Stalin was also very eager to impress fellow leaders throughout the world.

Berezkev recalls that, prior to the Tehran conference with U.S. President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill, Stalin "caught up on his homework" about their homelands and people.

No longer involved in politics of any kind, Berezkev now lives in Pomona, California, where he teaches history courses at Claremont College.

He has written many articles and seven books, one of which, entitled *At Stalin's Side*, details the five years Berezkev worked with the Soviet leader.

PHONES: Students seeking alternatives

Continued from Front Page

English major, said he's doing just that. He is using the AT&T calling card to make calls back to his hometown in Namibia.

"It is very inexpensive (compared to STS)," Gowaseb said.

"And I even get discounts from my calling card," he added.

In comparing the rates for long distance calls between STS, AT&T, Sprint and MCI, Pflueger said STS clearly proves itself to be extremely competitive, if not cheaper.

The rates used in the comparison, however, were not comprehensive enough in providing miscellaneous information such as discounts offered and exact destinations of calls.

Pflueger insisted that students who feel, and can demonstrate, that the per minute charge from STS is more are welcome to approach him and voice their concerns.

"I am certainly willing to go to STS and ask them why they can't offer us a better deal if that is the case," Pflueger said.

But what you would need first is concrete proof, he added.

Editorial

Reflections on a Spring (Easter?) Break

Let's admit it. For those of us who were here last year or years before (listen up you six-year-seniors), we're pretty annoyed with the whole situation concerning Spring Break.

First of all, where did Easter Break go? It seems to have just been swallowed up by Spring Break.

Last year we had a week for Spring Break, and then a four day weekend for a separate Easter Break.

What happened? More important, why did this happen?

Is the reason for cutting the break by a third because CLU is being accredited this year?

Well if that isn't one of the sneakiest things we've ever heard, we don't know what is. There was no justification for this change.

Not only is it giving the accreditation committee a false impression, but it makes students upset.

Will it return next year? Will we have two different breaks? Does the administration even care how the students feel about this decision?

And if it does return, are students going to be forced to shell out hard-earned money to stay on campus?

Is this really fair? One week is such a short time that many students cannot go home even if they want to because they live so far away.

Besides, where does this money go? Coddling the resident assistants with even larger paychecks?

Winter Break we can understand, and especially summer, but Spring Break?

What about the choir students who have to tour for half a week, then do not have enough time to go anywhere?

Are they to be financially penalized because they were willing to give up part of what little free time they had to support the school?

What about international students? They cannot exactly be expected to go home, and it should not be the place of the school to assume that they have the monetary means to travel during such a short time.

In the end, from a student's stand point, there seems to be more arguments against than for the current Spring Break system.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space constraints. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hatt, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@robles.callutheran.edu.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

A 4-year-old vs the world

By SALVATORE PIZZUTI
Staff Writer

I've been thinking about life's progression from innocence to cold reality with the hope of gaining back some of the spark that my childish giggle would bring in days gone by.

From the moment I was born until my ninth birthday, I lived on the 11th story of a Los Angeles apartment building. Today, I refer to it as "The Slum."

It was a lovely place if you didn't mind cockroaches throwing tea parties in your cupboards. They were like very small roommates that only came out when you had company. After time, my family came to a kind of agreement with the antennae marauders; we'd keep trying to kill them and they'd keep coming back.

When I was 4, my mother told me that I had to go to the basement to do laundry with her. I heard her and my father talking about how women had been "raped" there. I had no clue as to the meaning of the word, but I remember thinking that anybody who tried to hurt my mom would have to get past me first. I was pretty big for a 4-year-old.

The window in my room had no screens and the view fascinated me. I once stepped out onto the ledge with one leg, straddling the window with the other. I wanted to be

as free as the pigeons that stopped at my room to view me as if I were an animal, caged in a zoo; I had no fear of falling, but something brought me back inside.

The years I spent in the apartment were crucial to my understanding of the world that awaited my influence. Each birthday that passed left behind it the remains of a child's perception, one in which possibilities appear endless and good guys and bad guys can be distinguished by the color of their hats.

My outlook was changing to conform to a reality that is ordered and complex. Each of these encounters with the world – as it stood away from the powerful shield of my parent's supervision – slowly initiated me into a chaotic civilization that is a mixture of the comic and the tragic, the heroic and the despicable.

A child's eyes pierce the façades that the adult takes on in order to appear invulnerable in a world whose only truth is vulnerability. As we grow, truth becomes confused, taking on subtleties and levels which exist simultaneously in contradictions.

I see now that shedding the skin of innocence to exist on a planet restrained by the laws of human nature and gravity is necessary. There is a certain honesty that we should work to reclaim from the grasp of time. However, complete youthful innocence would lead to insanity if left alone in a world of adult reasoning.

Beef – it's what's for dinner

By MIKE WEHN
News Editor
and EDDIE DITLEFSEN
Opinion Editor

We write this article not necessarily in complete opposition to Stephanie Hammerwold's article on vegetarianism last week, nor with the purpose of denying someone his or her free choice of choosing to be a vegetarian. We write this article to dismiss the guilt she attempted to lay on us, the majority meat-eaters.

When we order a hamburger at McDonalds, we don't think, "I just want to devour a cow right now." The truth is we just feel like having a hamburger. Hammerwold referred to meat items at restaurants as "animal flesh options on the menu."

Maybe that is where the outlooks of vegetarians and meat-eaters clash more than ever. Hammerwold looks at a steak as an "animal flesh option on the menu" while we view it as a delicious looking, hunger quenching juicy steak. We never look at a side of corn as a "vegetable matter option on the menu."

Don't get us wrong. We think it is great that some people choose to be vegetarians, but the constant reminding of their veg-head ways and our T-rex, carnivorous ways is something that can go unspoken.

We don't want to be reminded of what we are eating just as vegetarians don't want to be bothered by people who feel "vegetarianism is pointless."

If all the plant-eaters out there would quit yelling "mooooo" every time we eat a hamburger, we promise to quit bothering them about all the carrots that scream in agony every time they are ripped out of the ground.

Maybe.

Respect is a two-way street. If you're a vegetarian, terrific. We will respect that if you respect that we eat meat. Quit trying to constantly make us feel guilty for the free choice that we have made.

Whereas Hammerwold bombarded the world with boring and pointless facts that hardly anyone read all the

way through, we speak from the heart, or at least the taste buds.

Meat is good. It's meant to be eaten.

If we were to become a truly veg-head society where no animal flesh was eaten, would it then be our moral responsibility to teach all forms of carnivorous animals to only eat lettuce?

Think about it. Could you honestly see a starving wolf say, "I'd like to eat you Mr. Rabbit, but it's not morally proper. Instead, I think that Caesar salad is looking mighty tempting over there."

Another question we have is what about the plants' feelings. There have been scientific studies proving that plants respond to human stimuli and some can even be said to have "feelings."

If that is the case, your moral responsibility seems as though it would require you to not eat any plants because, hey, carrots have feelings too.



International News

Continuing school in a foreign country

By ALICIA BELMAN
Contributing Writer

Education is necessary, but continuing school in a foreign country brings a lot of difficulties. However, it can be made easier with self confidence, patience and some aid if you need it. It is an important decision that we students from other countries have to make in order to have a better future.

Sometimes we have to sacrifice a lot of important things, and we also go through a stage where our feelings get confused about what we really feel or what we want to do.

We face all of these odds, only to find more obstacles to which we are not accustomed, like language and those other necessary things that we have to do to continue school.

The first obstacle is all those significant people and places that we have to leave. The memories are so strong that if we need to leave our family and friends, we miss them, like those people who leave their parents at home and have to live just by themselves.

It is harder if we do not have anyone close to us in the new country. It is so hard when we miss our town all the time, and so we cannot concentrate on our studies as we have to.

Frequently, the memories of our town, if we have lived in the same place for a long time, make our decision to stay a little bit more difficult. It makes us sometimes feel that we cannot stand those situations for a long time.

Another obstacle is moving to another country. We need to change our lifestyle completely by doing a lot of new things.

The first thing is that we have to live by ourselves, experiencing the responsibilities of making our own decisions.

We do not have anyone who can tell us what to do in certain situations where we do not know what to do. New towns and new customs also bring confusion because our customs need to change.

Customs are very different, and it is necessary to adapt to the customs of the new place, to make us enter a little bit more into its lifestyle.

Another important change is that foreign students do not have a stable economic position. It is necessary to work in order to have money to spend on ourselves. A lot of students need to divide their time between school and a job, making their studying more difficult.

The most difficult odds are the language – when it is not the same as the one the student speaks. Communication is the most necessary thing and impossible to ignore. We need to speak at least a little of that language. It is required even to go to the store or take the bus.

Learning a foreign language is quite different because

of the type of teaching from this place, which is different from the one in our country. In some other countries the teaching style for language is slower and it is more explanatory.

To succeed in a general education, we cannot get behind in our other subjects. The only solution to this is to take classes in that language even if we do not speak it fluently. In order to pass those classes we need to improve our writing, reading and spoken skills quickly and apply them to all our subjects in order to get better in the language and in the same subjects.

The emotions are confused because of those odds that we are overcoming. At first, we only feel the loneliness for being in a country that we know is not ours. We know that we are all by ourselves without anyone to talk to, and it makes us feel worse.

Then there is the sadness to see everything so tough and different than what we are accustomed to. Finally there is the despair to notice how difficult it is to improve and to overcome all the problems in that new experience.

In language we want to learn quickly, but we realize that it takes a long time to know enough to understand what people are saying.

I am one of those people who has had to go and face all those difficulties. Also, I know how tough it is to realize that we need a really good sense of self confidence and perseverance to make us force ourselves to continue our education.

Even when we feel that it is almost impossible, we have to keep up. To me, having someone who could advise and encourage me to go ahead was an important help.

In high school, I knew two professors who helped and encouraged me a lot. They advised me to continue in school, even though I did not have all the requirements.

When I decided to enroll in the university, they helped me with all the information that I needed when I didn't have any idea how to look for it.

Another really important support was my family. They always showed their confidence in me, and told me that I can do whatever I want to, having patience in everything.

Most important, I know that I can count on all their help. Even though they are not here, they always support me.

Keeping in mind that education is necessary to get a better future, and that it is not easy to get because it takes time to obtain the results, I am glad to be here at the university.

I always remember that it does not matter how difficult education is if we really want to become better. I should continue with this idea in mind, even if it seems harder and harder.

Very soon, I am going to have a lot of compensation for these hard times that I am passing through.

Letter

Read Luedtke's lips: no faculty cuts, only staff and administration

The editors and staff of *The Echo* deserve a vote of thanks for their work this year. Each issue seems more interesting and professional than the one that preceded it.

I do want, however, to correct some misinformation and false impressions that might have resulted from the front page story subtitled "Luedtke discusses recent faculty cuts," based on my remarks at the March 13 faculty meeting.

There are no faculty "cuts" either this year or next year. In fact, several major faculty searches are underway and vacancies generally are being filled as they occur. My remarks, rather, concerned the impact of the current restructuring on administrative and staff positions.

In order to commit new financial resources to academic equipment, student recruitment, CLUnet and general goods and services, we have had to make reallocations, including discontinuing some positions in administration and support areas. They are less widespread than is probably rumored. These steps have been taken very carefully, however, and only after long consideration both for the individuals involved and for the services and programs of the University.

The reduction of some positions will be compensated by enhanced responsibilities in related areas. Staffing at a university is continually changing, and we have added a significant number of positions over the past years, including several of those that are now being revised.

While I am confident about the continued quality of our program, I do feel concern for the people most immediately affected. Wherever possible, they will be invited to apply for other openings at the University or assisted in seeking outside positions.

We are grateful for the talent, friendship and dedication they have brought to California Lutheran University.

Dr. Luther S. Luedtke
University President

Top Ten Things to do for Spring/Easter Break

10. Ruin some kid's Easter by telling him the Easter Bunny died.
9. Read the April Fool's issue of *The Echo* so many times you begin to think it really happened.
8. Paint your butt blue and hide naked in the bushes.
7. Hide plastic eggs with nothing inside them.
6. Go to Mexico.
5. Go to Hell.
4. Eat a rabbit for dinner.
3. Drink a lot ... anywhere.
2. Smoke the fake Easter grass.
1. Stalk the Easter Bunny.



Elections provide new (and old) leaders for Cal Lutheran



Merk Schoenbeck (Exec. Board)
ASCLU President



Nicole Whitmarsh (Exec. Board)
ASCLU Vice President



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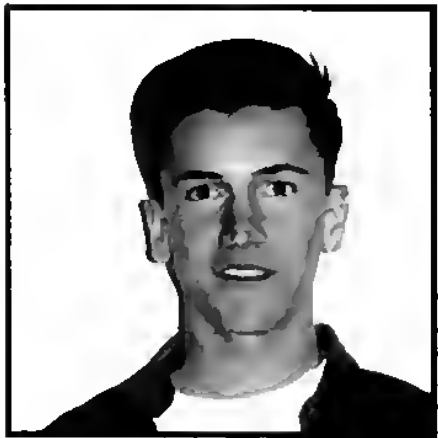
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Student jobs on and off campus available

By ANNA OLSON
Contributing Writer

Four hundred students are employed on campus this year.

Charlotte Dahlberg and Phil McIntire, who work in the employment office, have helped many of these students find on and off campus jobs.

"Work experience is very key to build a resume after you graduate," McIntire said.

"Working off campus, you tend to make better contacts for future jobs. But for those students who do not have a mode of transportation, an on campus job will have to do," McIntire said.

Students can easily get a job on campus. "The student comes in and checks the availability of the department and then gets a department referral and the department will decide to hire," McIntire said.

"The pros of working on campus are the convenience being on campus and flexibility of the supervisors because they know the students have studies to tend to," Dahlberg said.

"The cons of working on campus are, the minimum wage start at \$4.25 an hour and the raises are minimal. A student can not make more than \$5.25 an hour," she said.

Jennifer Fuller, a student who works

on campus said, "I would probably work off campus because I could make more money, but I do not have the transportation to get to work."

Internships are another form of work that are easy to receive from the employment office.

The employment office has files of internships under each major.

The student can also choose to work for a certain company and the office will call to see if they have openings.

"There have been many instances where the students get to work for the company they are interested in," McIntire said.

McIntire lived and worked off campus which made for an easier experience.

Dahlberg said, "I believe that working on or off campus, whichever works best, is good for students."

She has worked in the employment office for two years.

"Working helps build the reputation of the school and helps the student be more successful in their first job out of college. I truly believe that, so get a job," McIntire said.

It is under review by administration to decide if the wages of working on campus will be raised.

"Ultimately, as assistant director, I would like to see each department decide how much the student gets paid," McIntire said.

Cycling Club excited to be off and riding

Bikers have many activities planned

By ANDRU MURAWA
Contributing Writer

Around the age of 15, most kids hide their bikes away in the garage in favor of transportation by car. However, some kids never did, and if you are one of these people, there's a club for you.

On March 1, 1995, the Senate approved the Road Rash Cycling Club and the founders, C.J. Ray and Kurt Maes are off and riding.

"We're really excited to have the club started, now we just need to focus on getting events set up," vice president Maes said.

Among the activities the club has planned are weekly rides, camping trips, bicycle maintenance workshops, and, last Sunday, a bike ride to the beach from CLU.

"We'd really like to get a group of people riding together on a regular basis," president Ray said.

The first activity planned by the club was the ride to the beach. A group of riders left CLU around 11 a.m. in order to meet some other bikers at the beach, and then blazed a few mountain trails along the coast.

However, don't get the idea that this club is only for mountain bikers.

Co-founders Maes and Ray both rode in the Los Angeles Marathon Bike Tour on

March 5, showing that road riding is also among their interests.

"The club definitely focuses on both road and mountain biking, said Ray, whatever the members of the club want to do is what we will do."

Another major activity that the club will focus on is the bicycle maintenance workshops.

"We will fix and tune up any bikes brought to us, but we would rather teach owners to fix them themselves," said Maes, adding that the club might be able to get parts at a discounted price.

Also, providing that this is a club for anyone, the club plans to include a few camping trips in its plans, hoping for an excursion some time after spring break.

Other tentative plans include visits by guest speakers, possibly including professional riders, and a club T-shirt in order to help raise funds for tools, transportation, and advertising.

So far, the club is off to a great start. Their first meeting was held on March 15 and was attended by approximately 15 people, including faculty adviser, Dr. Andrea Huvard, an avid mountain biker.

Maes added, "Basically, we hope to make this a club with some competitive bikers, but we are as interested in those students who want to have fun on the weekends."



Kurt Maes

Photo by Amy Zurek

Former ADEP student now accounting teacher

By HEATHER MOON
Contributing Writer

Donna Van Rijn graduated from CLU in December 1988.

While living in Chicago she moved out on her own at 17, worked full time and took one class at a community college.

At the time, school was just for the fun of it plus she liked to learn. The plan to earn a degree had not been taken into account yet.

Van Rijn moved to California in 1979. Once she was settled, she continued going to different colleges while working.

She ultimately became a controller of a company while still in school and then decided for different reasons to get a degree.

Her major was not a difficult choice to make since all her previous jobs seemed to be related to accounting.

Van Rijn said she always liked numbers.

She selected CLU for many reasons: the night program was not impacted, the community was nice and safe, all the people were nice and she would receive a good education.

She said other schools did not give her a personal relationship, as CLU did.

Besides owning her own accounting practice, Van Rijn teaches Principles of Accounting at CLU.

Having been an ADEP student she has an appreciation and understanding of the struggles that her current students are facing.

Her experiences as a student have become a benefit to her as a teacher. She remembers when one instructor gave handouts of her own notes every week as a guideline to what was going to be reviewed that week. She said the handouts helped her immensely because she was able to concentrate on what her teacher was saying while adding her own notes to the handout.

"I put as much time in preparation for a class as a teacher, as when I was a student studying for a class," Van Rijn said.

The former CLU student is happy with the career she picked. It gives her flexibility, since motherhood is the most important aspect of her life. She likes the time she can spend with her two sons, Jason who will be 5 in June and Joshua who will be 2 1/2 in April.

At times the balance of three careers can be extremely demanding, but Van Rijn enjoys being a mother, CPA and a teacher.

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KCLU uses Einstein for fundraising

By TINA CARLSON
Contributing Writer

KCLU and Albert Einstein are selling T-shirts to raise funds for California Lutheran University's five month old National Public Radio (NPR) station.

Morning Edition, All Things Considered and Jazz Music followed by local news and talk shows make KCLU 88.3 a popular alternative to commercial radio, said Mary Olson, marketing/development director.

"Since we are new and growing, we need to do additional things for money," Olsen added, "the public response has been overwhelming and everybody asks if we have T-shirts."

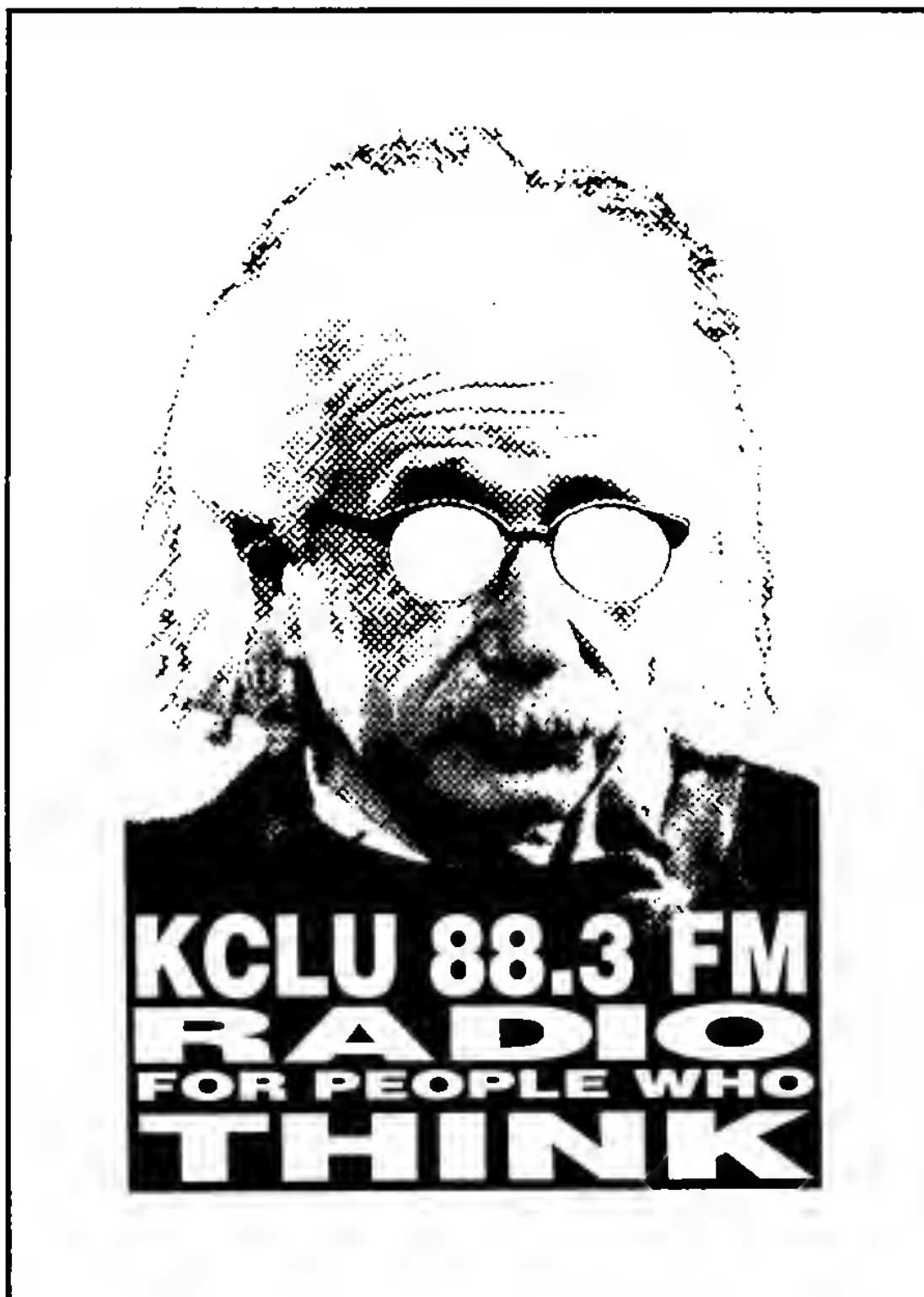
April 1-7 is KCLU's first membership drive to plead their case to listeners. "If people believe and want something, they will support it," she said.

The University is providing funds for the radio station but their goal is for KCLU to become self-sufficient.

Dan Kuntz, General Manager for KCLU, hopes to raise \$100,000 for a strong start, he said, citing limited resources as the only barrier for the "grand ideas" the station has on reserve.

"We put in a lot of energy and effort to stay tuned to events in the community," Kuntz said, adding that the station is as good or better than many other station in the area.

"Ventura Talk," which airs Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m., and is hosted by Dr. Beverly Kelley on Monday's, is an example of "original" programming designed for KCLU listeners.



"We focus on issues of some relevance to this area" said Kelley, adding, "none if the commercial stations do that."

The Einstein T-shirts are part of the effort to connect the campus and the community to the needs of public

radio, which survives by fundraising.

Volunteers are needed to help answer phones and stuff envelopes for the fundraising drive "any volunteers, even for one hour would be appreciated," said Olson.

KCLU uses student receptionists, board operators and 22 volunteers to help Kuntz, Olson and Mike West, program/operations manager, run the station.

NPR fundraising happens in three ways Olson said; membership is the traditional way for people to appreciate quality and commercial free programming.

Underwriting or sponsorship is another, on local, regional and national levels, with "underwriting credits" recognized by a modest "on air" mention.

The third is from individual people, local members of the community who donate funds—sometimes substantial amounts—to help support a station they enjoy.

KCLU is the only public radio station in California not receiving federal funding because it is so new and because federal funds for all public broadcasting stations are threatened due to federal government budget concerns.

Federal funding may be out of KCLU's control but fundraising is not, and the black and white T-shirts designed by Mike Adams are a way to reach out for support.

Accented in neon pink, the 100 percent cotton T-shirts are being offered to students at \$10 for sizes L-XL and \$12.50 for XXL. Prices for the public are \$15 for sizes L-XL and \$17.50 for XXL.

Business hours for KCLU are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tseng and students enjoy China trip

By TOAY FOSTER
Contributing Writer

A trip to China is a learning experience in which students become more familiar with people of all walks of life, Dr. Edward Tseng, political science professor said this week.

"In America we learn more about European countries, and I would like to give CLU a more informed look at our society," Tseng said.

Tseng and a colleague will be the tour guides for this trip. They will not only show the students sites, but also let them see individual homes and how they live. They will also visit where Tseng grew up and the school he attended.

Students will be able to visit their sister school Zhongshan University where they can talk to professors about their career choices. The students will stay in first class hotels.

"I believe that a good night sleep is very important because we will be traveling so much during the day," Tseng said.

Being in a different culture in itself is a learning experience, "We will visit Shanghai which is one of the most cosmopolitan cities and it is rapidly becoming a very prosperous city,"

Tseng said.

"We are going to visit the first site of the Congress of the Communist party to give the students an idea of different governmental system," Tseng said.

There are also numerous Americans that are site seeing as well. He would like to get them involved in the culture.

"There is a McDonalds, Pizza Hut and other American restaurants there but I advise that they don't eat there, I want them to experience the culture," Tseng said.

This is not the first trip Tseng has been involved with. He said this is about the sixteenth or seventeenth

time he has gone.

"I recently just got back from China, taking care of some business for CLU," Tseng said.

"Broadening the mind of the 16 or 18 students I will be taking is my goal in order to help them understand and respect another culture," Tseng said.

Students may receive credit if they sign up as independent study by getting permission from Dr. Tseng. Students will also have to pay for the units. During the time they are there "they will spend time rubbing shoulders with the people, going in their homes, visiting factories and schools," Tseng said.

"People are more alike then they are different. One of the purposes of this trip is to show how they are similar, of course this is a rewarding experience," he added.



Dr. Edward Tseng

'There is a McDonalds, Pizza Hut and other American restaurants there but I advise that they don't eat there, I want them to experience the culture.'





Brian Harper and Tracy Bersley in "Anything Goes"

Photo by Stephanie Hammerwold

'Anything Goes' wows audiences

By STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD
Managing Editor

The CLU drama and music departments presented a captivating and entertaining production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" this past weekend at the forum theatre in the Civic Arts Plaza. The performance was highlighted by several extravagant production numbers as well as the musical, acting and dancing talents of a cast of many.

Director Michael Arndt, drama professor, once again pulled off a mainstage production without any visible problems.

Drs. Daniel Geeting and Wyant Morton, music professors, aided in securing the musical aspects of the play while Barbara Wegher-Thompson, drama professor, made the cast look as though they had been tap dancing for years.

Seniors Tracy Bersley and Brian Harper drew attention in their respective roles of Reno Sweeny and Billy Crocker. The duo stole the show in the singing and tap dance number "Your the top."

The production concluded with the full company performing "Your the Top" with a move into a final version of final version of "Anything Goes."

Club Caf lacking in attendance

By MIKE WEHN
News Editor

Although not many people were present, those who attended Club Caf enjoyed another Friday night of dancing and fun.

The night's theme was a Toga party and several brave souls dressed in the proper attire to attend the dance hosted by Pederson Hall.

Freshman Dianna Miller, co-president of the Pederson Hall council, said, "There weren't very many people because it was a Friday and a lot of people go

home."

Another Club Caf is planned for after Spring Break.

"From what I've heard participation at Club Caf lately has been anything but impressive and organizers are looking for ways to make the event more popular," junior Eddie Ditlefsen said.

"We have the club atmosphere, we need to find a glitch to get students involved," Miller said.

"Problems with attendance at Club Caf may center around the fact that it just can't compete with many other activities on Friday nights," said Ditlefsen.

"There is something else we need to go along with it," Miller said.

Chicano comedy trio at the forum

Satirical skits performed

BY MIRELLA ESCAMILLA
Arts Editor

"It basically comes down to respect for each other," stated Thomas Carrasco of Chicano Secret Service, a comedy trio that performed Thursday in the Preus-Brandt Forum. The audience was made up of CLU students, faculty and community members.

The trio performed a political satire comedy titled "Fear of a Brown Planet." Their many topics included the relationships of the Mexican government with that of the United States, reverse discrimination and the stereotypes and categories that Mexicans/Latinos are subjected to by American society.

Affirmative action and Prop. 187 were also among the topics that were satirized. "The burden of this country has always been blamed to the people who cannot stand up for themselves," Carrasco said, adding that "this society is a violent society and it all began somewhere, but not with us."

Their skits were very powerful and at times too "controversial" as expressed by

some who attended the event. "I think that for someone like myself who is not too familiar with the Latino culture and its struggles, this comedy trio was very puzzling," junior Jamie Hill said.

But for others the message was well-received. "Their message was clear to me, that in order for the Chicano/Latino community to succeed we need to start with education and unity," former student Carmen Serrano said.

The troupe members consist of Elias Serna who is a graduate of UC Berkeley with a B.A. in English and working on his master of fine arts degree at UCLA. Carrasco is a graduate of San Diego State with a B.A. in Chicano studies. Lopez is also a San Diego graduate with a B.A. in art and working on his master's degree in architecture at UC Berkeley.

At the end of the presentation, the three performers held an open forum of questions and answers with the audience. "Our goal is to let Chicanos know that we need to empower ourselves mentally through education," Serna said, adding that "the Chicano underclass is growing and we need to understand its meaning."

22nd Scandinavian Festival scheduled at CLU

Exhibitors and crafters invited

The saga of the Vikings and all of the Scandinavian cultures will continue this year as California Lutheran University presents its 22nd Annual Scandinavian Festival April 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at CLU.

One of the longest running and largest Scandinavian festivals in the state, gets underway at 11:30 a.m. with the introduction of consuls from the Nordic and Baltic nations. More than 4,000 people take part

in the festivities each year.

Some of the planned events include a play, *The Frog Prince*, performed by the CLU Children's Theatre, games and activities such as puppet shows and craft-making for children, old country crafts and food demonstrations.

Food booths offer an assortment of Scandinavian favorites—lefse (a thin pancake made from potatoes), aebleskivers, krumkake and Swedish meatballs.

The festival includes continuous music and dancing, lectures, slide shows and soccer matches between representatives from the Scandinavian countries.

It is a day of flags, national anthems sung in native tongues, traditional costumes and an authentic smorgasbord (served in late afternoon).

Admission to the festival is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under 10. The Children's Theater performance is \$2. Smorgasbord tickets are available for \$15 for adults, \$7 for children ages 6-12, and free for children under 5.

For smorgasbord reservations, exhibitor or crafter's participation or general information contact University Relations Office at Ext. 3151.

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Sandra Dager to leave Cal Lu Assistant pastor says she'll miss campus

By TRICIA FLEMING
Staff Writer

Combining past and current goals with future goals has been Sandra Dager's way of life at CLU as assistant campus pastor.

Dager's position is one of several positions being cut from the budget for the 1995-96 school year.

Realizing her time at CLU will soon be over, she said she is concerned about a couple of things. "One is that CLU will always have adequate pastoral coverage because I don't think one person can cover it all. My second concern is that they have a woman who is also a minister," Dager said. She said that a woman in a pastoral position can act as a mentor and role model, especially for other women.

It was very important to her to look at the needs that existed in the university when she came to CLU.

"I wanted to take a close look at those needs and see what I could do as the assistant campus pastor to help meet some of those needs," Dager said.

"I wanted to greatly enhance the worship life here by giving Pastor Mark (Knutson) an extra pair of hands to make the worship on Wednesday morning a more meaningful experience for the people," she continued.

Dager also saw a need to help train and develop student ministry. "This is something that has taken off just beautifully," she said.

The pastor is in the process of training a new group of students to assist in worship on Sunday mornings. "That has been a real joy for me, to watch the students with a hands on approach. They get a lot of experience," Dager said.

"The students really help with a lot of the ministry and I think that my being here has helped," she said.

"One of Pastor Mark's talents," she said, "is involving the students and giving

them a lot of opportunities and responsibilities." This has made it possible for the students to help with the ministry, she added.

Part of Dager's exploration as assistant pastor was to see how she did in the ministry.

"I wasn't totally sure that my path would take me all the way to ordination," she said. However, Dager said that now she will be called to a parish.

"As a result of being here and working with Pastor Mark, the students and other folk, I've seen that, indeed I am being called to ministry," she said.

She sees this as an opportunity for growth and excitement and says she is thrilled to step out into the world and not know where her foot is going to land.

"I think, for me, that it's time I do this," she said.

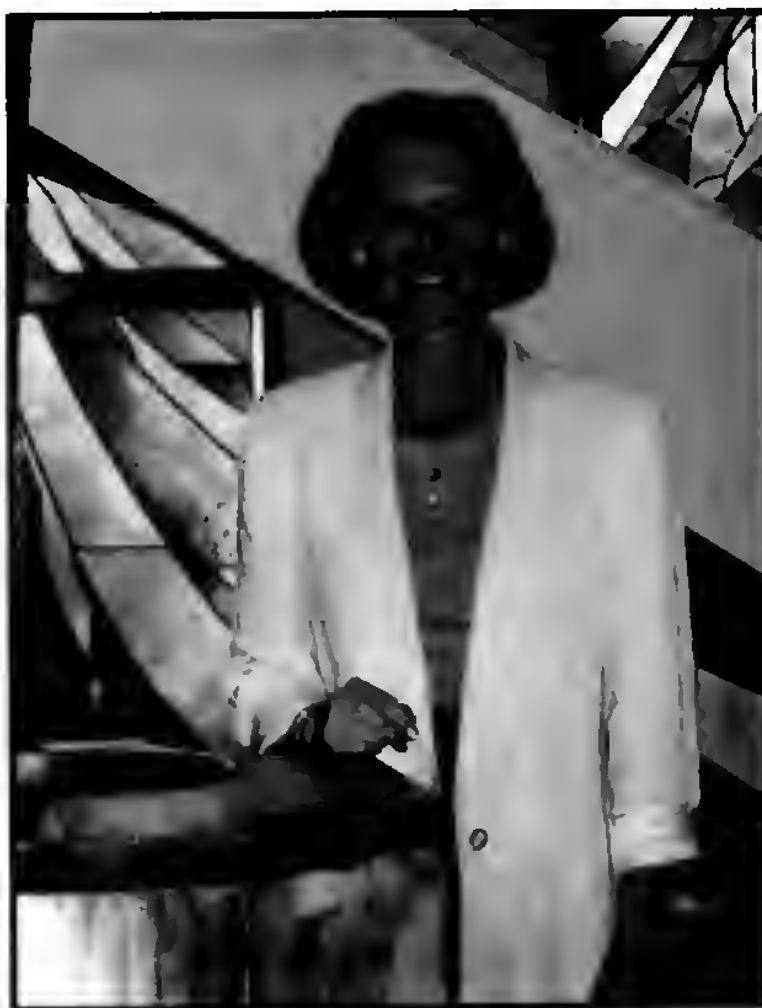
The people at CLU, the students and Knutson will be missed the most, she said. "They have been wonderful and working with Pastor Mark has been very rewarding," Dager said.

"I will definitely miss worshipping in that gorgeous chapel and hearing that wonderful organ," she said.

The creativity that is possible in a job like this will also be missed, Dager said.

She stated that in all fairness, she doesn't have one big memory that stands out in her mind as far as her career at CLU goes.

"What really stands out is individual events in the lives of my students," Dager said. The students' successes and accomplishments mean more than some of the bigger things, she said.



Sandra Dager

Photo by Kimber Swanson

Personally, Dager has experienced some major events in the CLU chapel including her marriage, a memorial service and her daughter's baptism. "The community has been so welcoming to me," she said.

Down the road, Dager still sees herself in a parish part time and also singing professionally. "I'm looking forward to have more time to pursue singing while I still have a voice," Dager said.

Dager sees something special ahead for her. "In time I would like to work with pastors and congregations in helping them enhance their worship," Dager said.

Giving the university and Mark Knutson a lot of credit for her career at CLU, Dager said, "I've learned a lot here that would help me in the long run. CLU has been a wonderful place for me."

Chapel conducted in English and Spanish Encuentros service celebrates unity found in Christ

By TRICIA TAYLOR
Religion Editor

The voices rising from chapel last Wednesday mingled Spanish words with English ones in a service celebrating the encounter of the Hispanic culture with the other cultures prevalent on the CLU campus.

Maria Paiva of Angelica Lutheran Church in Los Angeles spoke at the chapel service, which was part of the week-long Festival de Encuentros.

Paiva focused on the idea that all people and cultures are united in God. "What a privilege to know that in God we are one," she said.

Last week's service was unique in the fact that each portion of it was read first in English and then in Spanish.

Special music in Spanish was also provided by Dr. Ron and Magdalena

Teichmann, CLU Spanish professors.

The couple wrote the music and words for the opening and closing songs, which they sang to the accompaniment of Ron Teichmann's guitar. The congregation joined in on some of the verses.

Just before the scripture lesson was read several students and a few faculty members rose from their seats and walked out of the service.

Before leaving chapel Dr. Donald Urioste, associate professor of Spanish, stated that this action was done in protest to the elimination of the director of multicultural services position. He told the congregation that a protest rally would be held the following Friday in Kingsman Park.

The lesson centered around the story of Jesus feeding 5,000 people from the small amount of fish and bread offered to him by a child.

Paiva related the lesson to her own congregation in Los Angeles.

"We have seen this multiplication of bread in our own community," she said.

Paiva explained this statement by telling about the many programs her church offers.

She spoke of the Bible classes that she said the youth in her congregation anxiously look forward to and of the church's program to feed families that cannot feed themselves.

"Just as the child brought the bread and the fish, we bring that to Christ," she said.

The speaker said that God works through people everywhere. "In everything that we do He can use us because we are in His hands," she said.

Paiva said she believes all people are significant to God, regardless of their race.

"Everybody's important in the eyes of the Lord," she said.

Students relax and reflect on beach retreat

By MELEAH ORDIZ
Contributing Writer

Several California Lutheran University students recently attended a weekend retreat in Santa Barbara. Sponsored by Campus Ministries, the annual retreat lasted from March 17-19.

Pastor Verlyn Smith, interim pastor, said that the purpose of the trip was to provide a relaxing and [spiritual] reflection.

During the retreat, the small group stayed in "a lovely house on the beach." During their time together, Smith said that they had recreational activities as well as Bible studies.

Smith led the group in regular Bible study sessions. The theme for their Bible studies was "What it means to be a Christian."

Bible Studies

In a Friday study session, each student was asked what being a Christian meant. Smith said that some students expressed that "Christianity was about loving and caring for people in need."

He offered a different definition of Christianity to the students.

"Being a Christian is more than good works. It means to follow Christ and be a believer in Him," Smith said.

On Saturday, the Bible study session concerned "Jesus' call to be a disciple, and what that means for us." Smith explained to the students the steps that Christians should follow.

"Being a follower or disciple of Jesus means walking with Christ. It also means being one with Christ—He in you, and you in Him."

Smith also told the students that baptism is one of the important steps of being a Christian.

In the Bible study sessions, Smith said that students shared their innermost thoughts and experiences of being a Christian.

Fellowship

"There was a lot of community among us," Smith said. "We got to know each other more personally."

The weekend retreat was more than just a series of Bible studies. Smith said that their weekend together was also filled with "free, relaxing time...in a lovely place."

Junior Angela Moller agreed with Smith. "It was beautiful and relaxing," she said.

Moller said that they had many activities to complement their earnest Bible studies. "We played on the beach. We had a campfire and we had a barbecue. It was a lot of fun," she said.

Smith said that the retreat left him feeling refreshed, both spiritually and physically.

Squires to leave CLU for position at UNLV

By CARLA CRAWFORD
Staff Writer

CLU football coach Scott Squires resigned this month to become the new wide receivers coach at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV).

Squires, a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, was a member of the CLU coaching staff for five years. He coached here in 1989 and then went to UNLV where he spent a year coaching the running backs.

Upon his return to CLU in 1991 he contributed to the achievement of players including Ben McEnroe, Scott Wheeler and Pete Marine, who received all-SCIAC honors.

Squires was contacted by UNLV because they were aware of his superior coaching ability. The career move will allow him to concentrate solely on his coaching as he will not have to wear as many hats, being strictly a football coach. "It is a good opportunity to advance my career in order to achieve the goals I want to achieve, it will help me get there faster," Squires said.

UNLV will help him move up the coaching ladder, perhaps enabling him to achieve

the climax of his career. "The ultimate goal then would be for me to become head coach at a school similar to CLU," he added.

Squires' professional contributions to the university were not limited to football. He also taught in both the communication

arts and the physical education departments. In addition, he was responsible for recruiting new athletes to the university.

"He was an outstanding recruiter. He coordinated recruiting efforts for football as well as other athletic programs on campus," head coach Joe Harper said.

Although this opportunity is good for Squires, it is difficult for some to see him go.

"It is a good move for him at this point. I'm not

pleased with him leaving but pleased with the opportunity at UNLV," Harper said.

"He is a strong coach. To replace someone like that is difficult," Harper added.

Squires is grateful for this opportunity to advance his career, however, there are aspects of CLU which he will always treasure.

"The relationships with the faculty, staff and students...are what I'll cherish the most," he said.



Scott Squires

Women's tennis falls in weekend matches

By BRYCE MALONE
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team suffered back to back losses during the week to bring their overall record to 5-6.

In the first match Friday at Chapman, the regals lost 5 games to 4.

"This was a tough loss, our girls really played their hearts out," head coach Nancy Garrison said.

On Saturday, the Regals travelled to Point Loma.

Cal Lutheran was completely dominated by Point Loma. The Regals lost the match 9 games to none.

"We were completely out-matched. They are an NAIA school and all of their girls are on scholarship. It is just frustrating to watch," Garrison said.

The Regals travel to Cal Tech on Wednesday in hopes of recovering from two frustrating losses.

Baseball beginning to get back into the hunt

By BRYCE MALONE
Staff Writer

Cal Lutheran's "Boys of Summer" have returned, and with their return comes a winning streak that has put them back into the hunt for a NCAA post season bid.

The Kingsmen left Wednesday for a game with Azusa Pacific, but more important, they began a road trip that would take them to San Diego to play Point Loma and UCSD.

These wound up being the most important four games this season.

John Becker hit his fifth homerun of the season and drove in three runs and sophomore Rich Holmes went two for three as the Kingsmen built an 8-0 lead and held on to defeat Azusa, 8-6.

Dave Jaglowski (2-2) allowed two earned runs in six innings to get the win for Cal Lutheran and Steve Fjeldseth earned his second save.

"This was an important game for us and the guys knew we had to win. I just wanted to keep us close and give our team a chance to get the 'w,'" Jaglowski said.

On Friday, the Kingsmen launched a 15 hit attack against Point Loma en route to a 9-6 victory.

Kirk Fellows led the Kingsmen with his best performance of the year, going five for five with a solo homerun and four RBIs.

Jeff Marks and John Becker also picked up two hits.

Matt Mowry started for the Kingsmen and lasted four innings before giving way to Josh Parker in the fifth. Parker allowed one run on five hits to record the win.

"I didn't do anything differently up there, I just hit the ball hard and it found the holes for me," said Fellows.

The Kingsmen spent the night in San Diego in preparation for the Tritons of UCSD.

In the first game of the scheduled

doubleheader, Jose Garibe pitched a complete game allowing one run on five hits to keep his undefeated record and the Kingsmen alive.

John Becker supplied the punch for the Kingsmen belting his sixth homerun of the season.

Jessie Melgoza was given the nod in the second game and did well keeping the Kingsmen close.

It took the Kingsmen 12 innings but when it was all over they stood a little battered and tired, but with a victory under their belt.

In the second game, Shawn Smith singled to left field in the top

of the twelfth to drive in the winning run and give Cal Lutheran the most needed win, 5-4 in 12 innings.

Steve Fjeldseth came on in relief of Melgoza in the eleventh to pick up the win.

The Kingsmen improved their overall record to 15-7.

On Friday Cal Lutheran will travel to Claremont, and on Saturday they host Claremont for a 11 a.m. doubleheader.

Kingsmen baseball schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
April 7	*Claremont	3:00 p.m.
April 8	*Claremont (2)	11:00 a.m.
April 18	Cal Poly SLO	7:00 p.m.
April 20	Concordia U.	3:00 p.m.
April 21	*Cal Tech	3:00 p.m.
April 22	*Cal Tech (2)	11:00 a.m.
April 24	UC San Diego	3:00 p.m.
April 28	*Pomona	3:00 p.m.
April 29	*Pomona (2)	11:00 a.m.

home games in boldface type
* denotes SCIAC game

Classifieds...

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Help Wanted

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April 5, 1995

Regals softball squad on a roll

Team coming together with solid hitting and pitching

By DIANA CORTEZ
Staff Writer

CLU's softball team will be going into the UC San Diego Triton Classic Tournament Thursday having won their last five games.

The Regals defeated Occidental College on Monday and then ran over Azusa on Thursday, 10-3.

"We are playing well at the right time. We should have been playing this well at the beginning of the season," assistant coach Jason Wilson said.

The Regals took the field against Gustavus Adolphus from Minnesota on Friday.

In the first game of the doubleheader, they defeated Adolphus 13-5.

In the win, junior pitcher Heidi Stevens allowed only one hit in seven innings.

The Regals also got the job done at the plate. Junior shortstop Aimee Snider's triple sparked the offense.

In the second game, the Regals continued their good play against Adolphus defeating them 12-1.

Snider sparked the offense once again with a double and another triple.

"I'm very pleased with where we're at right now. We are starting to come together and starting to reach our peak at the right time," head coach Kecia Davis said.



The Regals softball team is sprinting towards victory.

Photo by Laura Carvajal

Golf looking for NCAA title bid

By MIKE CURRAN
Staff Writer

The CLU men's golf team may be playing their best golf of the season after beating Whittier last Thursday and finishing third in their own Kingsmen Invitational on March 27.

CLU's win over the Poets of Whittier at Hacienda Country Club pushed their SCIAC record to 5-1. The Kingsmen, who won by 67 strokes (317-384), were led by freshman David Richardson's 78.

Four-year senior and three-time All-SCIAC performer Travis Fisher was next in line with a 79. Senior Jim Williams, who has also been a member of the CLU squad the past four years, rang up an 80. Santa Barbara J.C. transfer Brian Fisher also had an 80, while Jason DuBrovo (81) and Jeff "Tailspin" Taylor (86) rounded out the scoring.

CLU's 5-1 conference record has them primed and ready for their third straight trip to the NCAA Championships.

"We have a deep team," said Travis Fisher. "We have five guys who can shoot mid to low 70s at any time. To get to the NCAA Tournament, we need to win SCIAC. We also have some big invitationals, and we need to play well in those."

On March 27, the Kingsmen played above their heads in the Kingsmen Invitational. They finished third out of 18 teams and had three individuals place in the top 10.

Travis Fisher placed third with scores of 75 and 81. Richardson was eighth (78 and 81) and DuBrovo was tenth (81 and 79).

"It felt good to be one of the top finishers in our own tournament," said Travis Fisher. "We played very well."

Tomorrow, the Kingsmen will head for a ten day road trip to Ohio. Their 10:20 p.m. flight out of LAX will take them on an important three-tournament trip. They will play in Columbus, Capital and Wooster (all in Ohio) and will return home on Easter Sunday.

Track teams continue improving

Hope for more success on Friday at Occidental meet

By BRIAN KLEIBER
Sports Editor

The CLU men's and women's track teams had very successful showings at the Cal Tech Invitational on Saturday.

The men finished second out of six teams and the women finished second out of five teams.

"The kids really were up to it and did well," middle and long distance runners coach Derek Turner said.

"We could have won with both men and women if we had done more events."

The teams will get that chance for victory on Friday at 4:00 p.m. at Occidental College. CLU will be competing against Cal Tech, La Verne and a tough Occidental team.

The women will enter the meet with a

conference record of 2-0 and the men will enter it at 1-1.

"That's a big meet for us," head coach Ken Roupe said.

"It's a good meet to go into spring break with."

Turner, Roupe and coach Brady Day competed in the meet Saturday as unattached competitors and won their respective events.

But the real story of the day came from CLU's competitors, many of whom had personal bests in their runs, jumps and throws.

Justin Monical improved on his previous best mark in the shotput by four feet, raising it to 42 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Kathy Westby also improved on her best mark in the discus by throwing 114 feet.

Ann Mumma finished just short of her school record in the shotput by throwing 37 feet 1/4 inch.

That mark was good for first place in the event.

Nicole Albert won the 800 meters with a time of 2 minutes 30.84 seconds. "She got out and ran a real strong race," Turner said.

Katherine Nielson also performed very well at the meet by winning the triple jump at 31 feet 10 inches, and 100 meter hurdles at 17.52 seconds.

Matt McCloud performed well for the men's team by finishing second in the 100 meters.

Corey Stigile finished first in the 3000 meter steeplechase and ninth in the 1500 and 5000 meters.

Aaron Molinar finished second only to Day in the long jump with a personal best 19 feet 1/2 inch.

Manuel Cantero threw a personal best in the shotput at 42 feet 10 1/4 inches.

It was good for fourth place at the meet. Kyle Shulson finished fifth in the shotput and sixth in the discus.

The track teams are gaining added depth as the season moves along. They are gaining more members practically on a daily basis.

"It's just a lot of fun. Our team is growing and growing," said Turner.

"And meets like this definitely pump up the kids."

CLU Sports Schedule

April 5

*Men's tennis vs. Cal Tech 3:00 p.m.
*Women's tennis vs. Cal Tech 3:00 p.m.

April 6

Softball at UC San Diego Triton Classic TBA
Golf at Whittier College Invitational Noon

April 7

*Baseball vs. Claremont 3:00 p.m.
Softball at UC San Diego Triton Classic TBA
*Track at Occidental (La Verne, CTT) 10:00 a.m.

April 8

*Baseball vs. Claremont 11:00 a.m.
Softball at UC San Diego Triton Classic TBA
Golf at Dennison Inv. (Granville, Ohio) 1:00 p.m.

April 9

Golf at Dennison Inv. (Granville, Ohio) 1:00 p.m.

April 11

Golf at Capital U. (Columbus, Ohio) 1:00 p.m.

Homegames in boldface type
* Denotes SCIAC games

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MTN. HIGH SKI AREA

Tuition to increase
in upcoming year
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Senior drama members
prepare to graduate
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Track preparing for
SCIAC championships
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 35, No. 20

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, April 26, 1995

Annual Scandanavian Festival a day of food and fun Danes, Finns, Icelanders, Norwegians and Swedes exhibit proud heritage

By LAURA CARVAJAL
Staff Writer

CLU and the community gathered to celebrate the 22nd annual Scandinavian Festival Saturday in Kingsmen Park.

Members of the Scandinavian American Cultural and Historical Foundation (SACHF) showed their history and ethnic background through a variety of folk dancing, craft demonstrations and concerts.

Thousands of visitors came down to enjoy the exhibits of old and contemporary Norwegian wood carvings brought from the Norwegian-American Museum in Decorah, Iowa.

"I particularly appreciated the arts and crafts and costumes worn by the participants," said Lina Woxen, a senior majoring in business administration.

Many of the carved pieces displayed in Pearson Library caught the attention of those interested in Scandinavian collections.

Among the styles represented were acanthus carving, chip carving, kolrosing (incised carving) and figure carving.

The SACHF, who co-sponsored ScanFest '95 along with CLU, is dedicated to preserving the history of Scandinavia within the United States.

Danes, Finns, Icelanders, Norwegians and Swedes offered examples of their heritage at the many exhibits on display.

Woxen, who is from Norway, was attending her third Scandinavian Festival.

"I felt that much of what was on display was a good representation of my culture," she said.

Offered for consumption were traditional foods such as Viking sandwiches, Swedish pancakes and lefse (a kind of potato tortilla), which seemed to be the favorite among the visitors.

Also featured were various arts and crafts, which were on sale.

One of the most popular booths was presented by MCI, who offered three minutes of free long distance calling to everyone. Their line, of course, was very long and filled mainly with students eager to call their loved ones in far away places.

Among those who took advantage of the offer was senior Matt Thoreson.

"It is nice to be able to call home and say hi for free," he said.

"It is fun to come out and enjoy the festival," said senior Peter Deindorfer, a Business Administration major.

Many agreed that the day was a huge success.

"There was great food and a huge turnout, it was also a very nice day for the event," said freshman Mike Hays.

Finally, there was the Organ Recital performed at the Samuelson Chapel, where, music professor, Carl Bertram Swanson played before a satisfied crowd.

Swanson kept the entire audience in their seats until the final piece, Toccata, Opus 9, by Knut Nystedt. With this piece, Swanson displayed a talent worthy of his reputation.

Overall, as it has in the past, the Scandanavian Festival has given the community a better understanding of Scandinavian culture.



Folks celebrate their heritage at the Scandanavian Festival on Saturday.

Photo by Laura Carvajal

CLU holds debate tournament for area high school students

Local high school students argued over the censorship of academic materials at a Debate Tournament hosted by the Communication Arts Department on Sunday.

Two students from La Reina High School, Mary Lewinski and Corie Rogovin, took first and second place, respectively.

Thang Chung and Cliff Afaki of Granada Hills High School tied for third place.

Mary Lewinski noted said she was particularly thrilled to be the winner of the CLU tournament, as both of her

parents are alumni of CLU.

The Communication Arts Department was assisted by the CLU debate team in running the tournament and working with the students.

"The CLU debate team was extremely helpful at judging debate rounds and providing feedback to the high school students," said Sharon Docter, tournament director.

Due to the success of the tournament, the Communication Arts Department could host another High School Tournament next year over the winter break.

Campus dining receiving good help Program provides hard working employees

By JULIE HARRIS
Contributing Writer

Developmentally disabled adults have a great desire to become a useful, productive part of society through working and living in integrated communities.

Work Training Programs Inc. (WTP), is a company that helps developmentally disabled adults achieve this goal of integration, and has started a program in the CLU campus cafeteria this year.

"They like it. It gives them responsibility and a paycheck like anyone else," said Jena Lougee, head of campus dining.

The program that WTP operates at CLU is called Group Supported Employment

(GSE). It helps train and give independence to the seven developmentally disabled adults who work in the CLU cafeteria.

A non-profit organization, WTP was started in 1964. It has many programs for

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Red Cross Certification

Attention lifeguards, camp counselors, baby-sitters, RA's, education majors and health service providers, if you are not CPR certified, you need to be. Health Services is offering the following class:

First Aid Training
Tuesday, May 2
8 a.m. in SUB Classroom A

Sign up in Health Services for this class. The cost with a CLU ID is \$5. The cost is \$15 for people not associated with CLU. You must pay the fee in order to reserve a spot. Space is limited. If you have questions call Health Services at Ext. 3225.

Writing Center tutors needed

Do you enjoy helping other students with their papers? If so, the writing center is looking for new tutors to fill several positions next year. Students must have at least a 3.0 GPA. Applications are available on the door of Dr. Susan Hahn's office, Regents 11, located in the English department. For further questions call Hahn at Ext. 3242.

Tutors/Counselors needed

The Math/Science Upward Bound program at CLU is seeking tutors/counselors for a five-week summer program. For more information call Ext. 3317.

Community Service

March of Dimes-Walk America

There will be a March of Dimes walk in Simi Valley on Saturday. If you are interested, contact Jeff Lawler at Ext. 3594.

Clothing Drive

The Community Service Center is holding a food and clothing drive to benefit Ventura County Foodshare and Ventura Rescue Mission. Bring unwanted articles of clothing to the parking lot in front of the Registrar's Office on May 6 from 8-5 p.m.

Special Olympic's Soccer Clinic

On June 10 from 1-6 p.m. the Community Service Center will be sponsoring a soccer clinic for Special Olympics participants. The goal is to measure interest in starting a Special Olympics Soccer Program in Ventura County. There will be a coaches certification clinic that morning. For information call Amy Walz at Ext. 3577.

Summer Camp Counselors

Camp Ronald McDonald summer camp is looking for cabin counselors and activity specialists. Several nine-day sessions are available throughout the summer. The camp is a cost-free residential facility for children with cancer and their families. The camp is located in Idyllwild. Volunteers must enjoy working with children.

Camp Laurel

Camp Laurel summer camp is looking for cabin counselors for July 7-15. This camp is for children with HIV and AIDS. It is located in the San Bernardino National Forest.

The Community Service Center is located in the Centrum Building. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call the community service center at Ext. 3680.

Brown Bag Series

Reva and Dick Fetzner will speak at Second Wind on May 2 from noon to 1 p.m. They will speak on population increase and development and what it will be like managing 10 billion people on planet earth in the 21st century.

The Morning Glory

The Morning Glory, CLU's literary and art magazine arrives Friday. Pick up your free copy in the Bookstore.

Beach Day

Beach day will be held at Zuma Beach No. 2 on Monday. Registration begins at 10 a.m. The first 50 people to register get a T-shirt. For more information, call Darcy White at Ext. 3278.

Festival of Women in Arts

Part two of the Festival of Women in the Arts concludes with a performance of The Anacapa String Quartet on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel. Admission is free with CLU ID. Without ID, there is a \$3 charge. For more information call the Women's Resource Center at Ext. 3345.

Attention Seniors

Are you willing to donate money to your class? Each donation of \$5 to the Senior Challenge gets you a pair of sunglasses and one vote for a professor to participate in Faculty Feats. Donations are being accepted until May 12. For more information call the Alumni Office at Ext. 3170.

Graduation Schedule

This is the schedule for Commencement on May 13:

Baccalaureate Services
Samuelson Chapel - 8:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast
Kingsmen Park - 9:30-11 a.m.
Candidates for Graduation Assemble
Flag Pole - 11 a.m.
Commencement
CLU Stadium - 11:30 a.m.

Internet Training

The Information Systems and Services department is offering several training sessions. Classes are held in Peters 105. Class size is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to reserve your space.

Microsoft Office software programs via CLUnet

Basic Training

Hands on training will be held for Windows and Macintosh users. Learn how to log in and access CLUnet menus, utilize e-mail, access microcomputer software and connect to the Internet. Class size is limited. Call Ext. 3252 to make a reservation.

CLUnet - Windows Users

Tomorrow from 9-10:30 a.m. in P105

CLUnet - Macintosh Users

Today from 7:30-9 p.m. in D11

Tomorrow from 12:30-2 p.m. in D11

Black Box Productions

The Directing II class of the Drama Department is presenting three nights of scenes. These student directed performances will be held in the Little Theatre on May 1-2 at 8 p.m. and May 3 at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

CLU Concert & Jazz Bands

The CLU Concert Band and Jazz Band will be performing at the Reagan Library on Sunday at 4 p.m. This is a benefit performance for the Reagan Foundation. The program will include All-American music featuring concert and jazz selections. For more information call the Music Department at Ext. 3305.

'The Frog Prince'

The CLU Department of Drama presents "The Frog Prince," April 29-30 at 1 and 3 p.m. Performances are held in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Get a Job...

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT LISTINGS

BUSINESS RELATED

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE--B223ERACL
ADVERTISING/MKTING COORDINATOR/PUBLIC RELATIONS--B14ASI
AUDITOR POSITION--B11USCS
FIELD LOSS PREVENTION MANAGER--B237M
MARKETING ANALYST--B226AI

OTHER MAJORS

COMMUNITY SUPPORT SPECIALIST--MC171ABA (Psychology)
FITNESS TRAINERS--MC338LAPT (Physical Education)
YOUTH MINISTRIES DIRECTOR--MC343CLC (Religion)

Attention graduating Seniors! Register with Shirley McConnell at the Career Center to access professional listings. Call 493-3300 for information.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

APRIL	28	Resume and Cover Letter Preparation
MAY	1	Resume and Cover Letter Preparation
	5	Interview Skills & Job Search Strategies

Location: ALUMNI HALL, ROOM 119

Time: 10:00 A.M. - 10:50 A.M.

** Sign-up for workshops at the Career Center, located in the Centrum (round building).

Chamberlain addresses important of sex education

Juvenile probation counselor tries to combat problem of teen-age pregnancy

By JOY MAINE
Staff Writer

Teen-age pregnancy is a "sociological problem for all of us," Marge Chamberlain told an audience at Second Wind on April 18.

Chamberlain, a juvenile probation counselor, started working with the Simi Valley school district two years ago. She was concerned with combating the rise of teen pregnancy.

The speaker was part of a 25 member task force that formulated a curriculum and presented it to the school board. The board agreed that schools need to include birth control information in sex education

classes for seventh and 10th graders.

She said 82 percent of all parents in the United States feel that kids should have sex education in school. However, there was a lot of debate over the issue with some of the parents who Chamberlain considers part of the "counterculture."

Requiring students to get permission slips signed by a parent to attend these classes was not good enough for certain parents.

"The counterculture thinks you can guilt and intimidate people into not having sex," Chamberlain said, "and the reality is our sexual lives begin from the time we're born."

Her main emphasis is to prepare parents and their children to be sexually happy, healthy human beings.

"What is happening in our schools is that a lot of what is being taught is based on lies," she said.

One lie that the counterculture believes is that if the information is given to children,

they will become sexually active, she said, adding, "It's really sad that our kids are being held hostage to such a narrow view."

Another lie is that condoms don't work. "The lie about condoms intimidates kids into not making choices for themselves," she said. "If condoms are used always and effectively, they are extremely reliable."

Chamberlain encourages healthy sexual attitudes and realizes that for only some individuals that means waiting until you're married.

"To deny information is selling all of us short and it's a danger to the American way of life," she said.

The final lie that Chamberlain said is being presented is that marriage will grant a person a moral and ethical sexual relationship. She feels that "nothing could be further from the truth."

"A moral and ethical sexual relationship includes sensuality, sensual pleasure, and guarding against disease and pregnancy

when a couple thinks it's indicated," Chamberlain added.

According to Chamberlain, only one in three parents are talking to their kids about sex and sexuality, which is "not enough."

Chamberlain stressed that parents need to be approachable. She said, "Let them (children) know that they can come to you."

The speaker said that parents should answer their children's questions correctly and without judgment.

"It's important not to be a preacher because your child won't come to you again if they know that they're going to get lectured," Chamberlain said.

"Our schools aren't doing a very good job on approaching sexuality because our culture does a very bad job," she added.

"The principle has to be that we always give information when they ask, and that's the problem for the next coming years for all of us," Chamberlain said.

THE ECHO

A First Class

Associated Collegiate Press Paper

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Tuition to rise 3.8 percent in '95-'96

Gillette justifies increase, costs are highest ever

By JASON CHRONISTER
Contributing Writer

The 3.8 percent increase in tuition at CLU is not without reason and will benefit the university, said Dennis Gillette, vice president of administrative services.

During the 1994-95 academic year, overall tuition including room and board was \$18,430. The increase calls for tuition costs to be \$19,130 including room and board.

"I think that the administration does a poor job of telling students exactly where this money goes," Rich Gregory, junior, said. "They should break down the information for us and tell us what money goes where. This information could be distributed through *The Echo* or placed in mailboxes."

"I can barely afford this school right now. The raise in tuition makes me want to transfer," Ted Aguirre, freshman, said.

Students like Andru Murawa, sophomore, think money is going toward things of

little importance to students.

"The only place that I see where the money is going is the rose bushes. I think that the increase is due to less students going here," he said.

"The increase is a relatively small one and, the reality of it is, we have to pay our bills," Gillette said.

He gave several reasons for the increase.

"The employee base salaries and benefits absorb most of the funds. Then the CLU net, with the increase in electricity and water take up the rest of the increase. The increase is there to meet the quota, compared to other institutions, we have a relatively low increase in tuition."

"They should only give raises to the teachers with good evaluations and deserve it. This could cut the cost of tuition," said freshman Laura Philby.

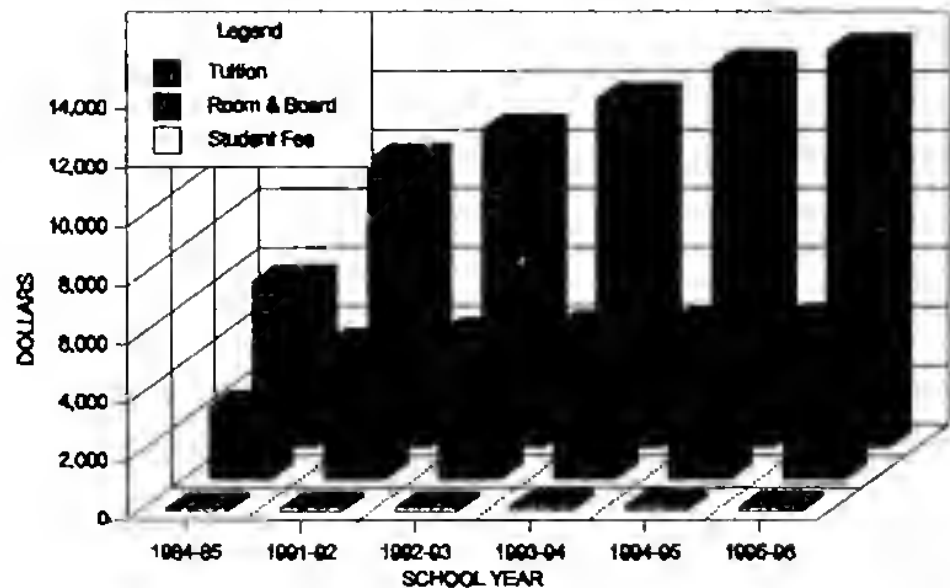
"The administration has to be able to cut tuition in some aspect. We are all paying a lot of money to go here. It should be enough to-- at the very least-- cover overhead cost at CLU," Sean Stinchfield, sophomore, said.

Freshman Dianna Miller said that "The recent

increase is not that bad if you see the year by year increase, but the overall cost is a little out of the ballpark."

CLU TUITION INCREASE:

in 1984-85 and the 1990's



Although the increase sounds imposing, it is really only a slight increase compared to recent years.

EMPLOYEES: Cafeteria is first step of program

Continued from Front Page

integrating disabled adults in the areas of working and living. It serves 600 disabled adults in these areas.

WTP integrates "clients" into a community by placing them in jobs that fit their abilities, Lougee said.

Some of the common disabilities that the clients have are mental retardation, Down's syndrome and Cerebral palsy.

A job coach is provided by WTP to be on the job site with the workers 100 percent of the time. This person is responsible for

making sure the workers' duties are done to the standard of the employer. The job coach also supports and instructs the workers as needed.

Lougee said that the workers do many jobs in the CLU cafeteria. Some of their responsibilities include cleaning dishes, filling beverages, cleaning tables, refilling napkins and taking out garbage.

WTP tries to provide the employers with reliable, productive employees.

It also makes it cost effective for the

employer by offering competitive wages, Lougee said.

Workers are not paid directly by CLU, but through WTP. CLU pays WTP, which in return pays the workers based on their productivity. Campus dining is not charged for the use of the WTP job coach, Lougee said.

CLU serves as the first step of training for most of these workers. This is the first job and experience with training that most of these workers have had, Lougee said.

The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University.

The Echo reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and general submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions to *The Echo* become the property of *The Echo*.

All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, Cal Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3479.

Editorial

\$18,000 tuition only gets you three days off

CLU has no written attendance policy for students or faculty. Then why do we hear about a three-day absence per class or fail?

When we came to CLU we were not warned about a phantom attendance policy. You would think that if we pay approximately \$18,000 for room and board and tuition to attend CLU, then we can decide whether we want to go to class or not.

CLU does not receive any state or federal money in its working budget. It does not need to rely on the Average Daily Attendance (ADA). Professors get paid for the number of students that attend class and CLU does not have to worry about ADA.

CLU receives our tuition payment regardless of our attendance. If we choose not to go to school then that is our decision. We pay into the system and if we want nothing in return that's our business.

It's nice to know that professors care about our educational careers, but we are adults, not children.

We are no longer in high school. We do not need to give our professors a note that tells them we have an excused absence for missing their classes.

We should not be reprimanded for not attending class. It is our loss if we don't attend.

We are losing money, not the university or the professors.

There is also no consistency in the policy. Some professors say one excused absence, others say three and some say there is no policy.

How can professors justify failing a student for not attending class? Especially if a student is passing the class without attending.

It would be nice to attend all your classes, but there are times when you just don't feel like getting out of bed or feel like spending a day looking for a job.

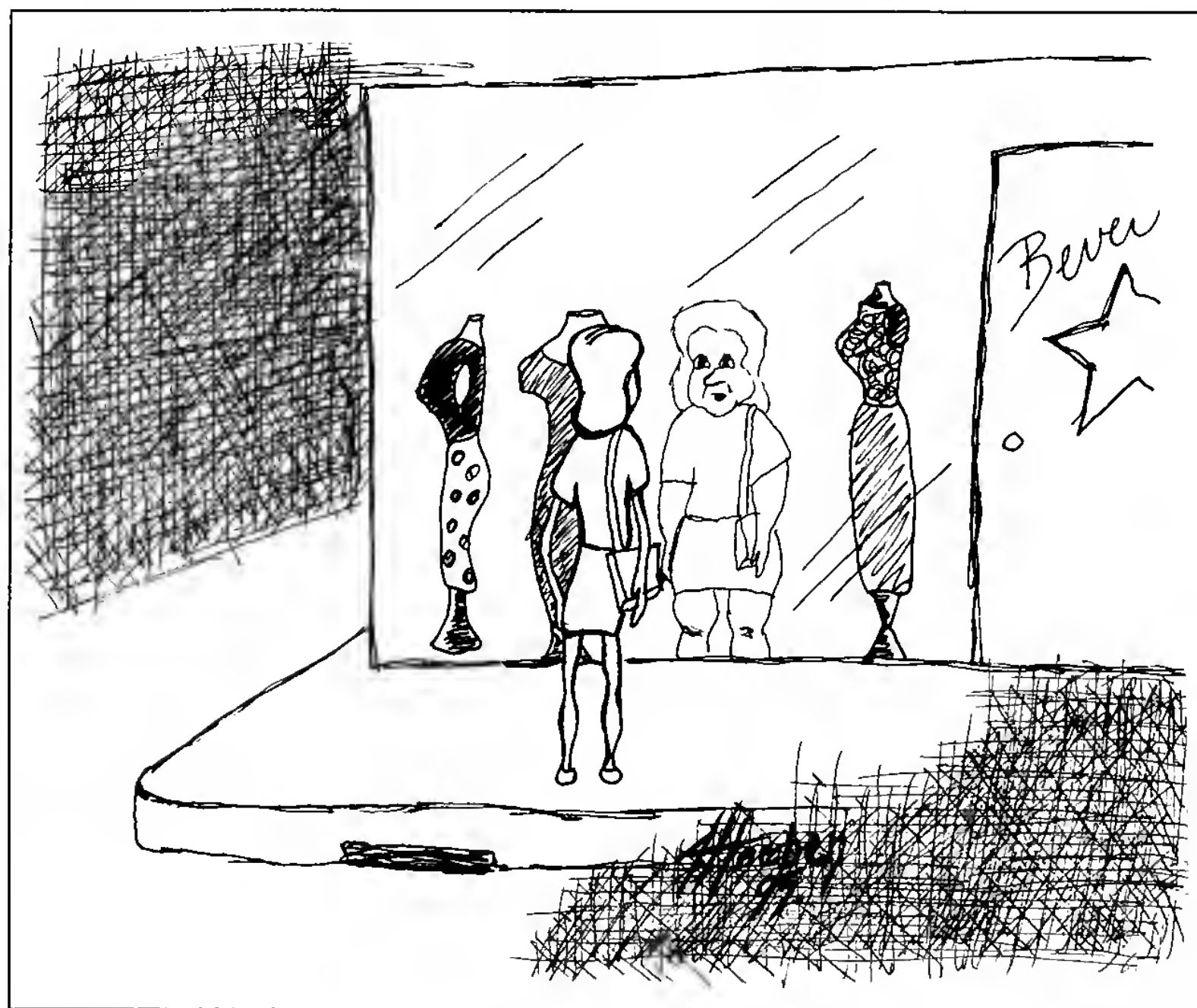
We should have the option of attending class, as well as the option to attend a private university that has a written attendance policy and not one that is so ambiguous and unwritten that deceives us.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space constraints. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@roble.callutheran.edu.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Anorexia threatens loved one Siblings argue over eating disorder



By SHIRLEY DOCUSIAN
Editor in Chief

Anorexia nervosa is a serious eating disorder characterized by a fear of gaining weight. This is a sensitive issue in my life. I have not been personally affected by anorexia, but people who I love are suffering from this disease.

Society likes to see women a certain way: thin and beautiful. Some women fall into this trap and unfortunately I know quite a few of them.

People with anorexia are always weight conscious. They are always talking about their weight and how they look.

My sister suffers from anorexia. She's been suffering from it for six years. She wears a size one, weighs about 100 pounds and is 5-foot-6 inches tall and thinks she needs to lose more weight to be perfect.

Our house is full of vitamin supplements, exercise equipment and fashion/beauty magazines. She's always reading magazines and showing me pictures of how she wish she would look. I tell her that the only way she can look like the women in the magazines is to gain 20-30 pounds, but that's never an option.

My sister never went on a diet, she just stopped eating. We would sit down to eat breakfast and she would make up an excuse of why she wouldn't eat. The best reason was that she wasn't hungry and that she would wait until lunch. When lunch came around she would say she wasn't hungry yet and that she would wait for dinner to eat. When dinner came around she would say she was a little bit hungry, but she didn't want to eat after 6 p.m. or she would be going to bed at 9 p.m. so she won't feel her hunger in her sleep.

When the day was over she convinced herself not to eat for an entire day.

If she does eat she makes sure that there is no fat or calories. A dry salad with raisins for lunch and a bowl of soup with two non-salted crackers for dinner. She knows that caloric intake for almost every food that exists. She claims she's a healthy eater. I guess she might be if she decided to eat a real meal.

My sister has a serious psychological problem. She doesn't want to listen to our parents, friends, doctors or

even me. She doesn't think she has a problem because now she eats three meals a day. But the three meals together would not make up one meal for most people.

Two years ago my sister was hospitalized. She weighed less than 100 pounds and couldn't lift her head. When she found out the doctor was going to give her a massive amount of vitamin supplements, she freaked out because one of the vitamins would make her gain some weight.

She hasn't put herself back into the hospital and that's supposed to be a good sign according to her, but it's not. Her behavior and attitude has not changed. What's worse is that the people around her tell her she looks good, better than she's ever looked.

The more people tell her how good she looks the more she's motivated to stay thin. Too thin, I think. She always says, "John thinks I look better this way," but John would come up to me and ask me if she's all right because she looks sickly and pale. If it weren't for make up, she would have no color in her face.

My sister's very self-conscious of her appearance. She's always asking for other people's approval or validation and she's still wouldn't be satisfied. She hasn't yet reached perfection, and that's her goal.

I get really worried when she looks into the mirror and tells me that she's been eating a lot and her fat stomach proves it.

All I see are her ribs and her bones that stick out of her shoulders. I don't see what she sees and I wish I did because being that skinny is not attractive.

I get tired of telling her to eat. The only thing that will convince her is another trip to the hospital.

It kills me inside when she says she needs me to leave her alone. I can't do that.

I can't stand seeing her waste her life. Sometimes I think that I need her to hit rock bottom before she realizes that she's going to end up killing herself.

I tell her this all the time. Her only response is that she will never be fat again, it's just physically impossible.

My sister looks normal, a bit on the thin side. But if you didn't know her, you would never think of her to be anorexic.

She acts like she has high self-esteem and everything going for her, but it's just an act and she's convinced herself of the act and is denying the problem.

International Columns

Two different opinions from Singapore offered

Freshman praises CLU and International program

By KIM WEE
Contributing Writer

Coming to CLU last fall was also my first time in America. For me, it has been a welcome and refreshing change from the last two years spent languishing in the Army back home in Singapore, which was preceded by the regimentation of a British boarding school.

I believe that this school has done its best to accommodate its international students, and the first week's of orientation for foreign students was thoroughly enjoyable.

I would like to thank two individuals in particular: Daryl-Keith Ogata and Tonya Chrislu for their great effort in helping us to get adjusted. Incorporated into Daryl's jet-set schedule is an ongoing concern for every one of the international students.

It was through Tonya's "International Friendship Program" that I had the greatest of luck in procuring "adoption" by none other than Annette Burrows.

That's right. CLU's No. 1 Career Planning Adviser, and one-time pro tennis player is my "host mom." Needless to say, I have derived much benefit from this program.

I can honestly say that this is the friendliest environment that I can remember being in. I have yet to encoun-

ter the use of racial slurs, and my impression is that around here, people are exceedingly conscious about racism.

Such a degree of this awareness cannot be taken for granted as my past experiences attest to. My friends in Michigan and Cleveland have not been so fortunate in this aspect.

Going away to college affords many of us a sense of freedom as it means not having to submit to house rules. In coming over here from Singapore, however, the difference seen in freedom and liberties is immense.

Even though this is a relatively conservative environment in comparison to other college campuses, the right



Kim Wee Photo by Kimber Swanson

to free speech is enthusiastically exercised by any Asian standard.

The most important thing is that there are a number of students out there who have the will to stand for something, as we have seen in the recent ASCLU elections.

Back home, the environment has an unfortunate element of restriction bordering on oppression, and it is therefore not conducive to being politically motivated.

In spite of this institution's small size, the number of distinguished visitors we have received has been quite impressive.

I think it ironic that I should meet a most celebrated Cambodian, Dith Pran, while studying in America, especially since Cambodia is relatively close to Singapore.

This is my sixth year of private education, and while I have had my share of good teachers, this semester's excellent combination of instructors easily supersedes anything in recent memory.

They know who they are, and I would like to thank them at the risk of sounding premature.

Also, at the risk of antagonizing the dissatisfied, or the never-satisfied, in writing this, I would like to express my gratitude in having the opportunity to be in this healthy environment which I have become accustomed to quickly.

Junior questions social aspects of students' lives

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

Many people reckon that culture shock is inevitable when you move from one culture to another, especially into one that has vastly different ideals and practices.

How much more different can you get from comparing Singapore with America - the country that sentences street vandals and the country that sympathizes with the Menendez brothers?

These people also say that Southern California is very accommodating of people of all races and cultures, being the cosmopolitan mecca that it is.

I thought it was going to be an easy transition. It's just like hopping from one bus to another, each carrying different passengers and headed toward different directions. All I had to do was to simply alter a few cultural paradigms and say "dude" a little more than I was used to.

It was a mental breeze. I eased into the American culture without much effort nor traumatizing culture shock. And I always prided myself in that.

My roommates and professors, especially, helped me ease into this tradition quite effortlessly.

So how much more different is Singapore from America now that the whole culture shock myth is unwarranted?

Like America, we have Hollywood hits and misses, we have McDonalds and Calvin Klein underwear. We listen to Madonna and go to R.E.M. concerts.

Some of the things that we may not have are Taco Bell, Universal Studios, Mickey Mouse and Julia Roberts.

I always found it ludicrous how people from Sacramento can tell me with a straight face that they suffered culture shock upon coming to Southern California.

If someone from halfway across the world does not reel from the concussions (if any) of seemingly illusory consternation, how much more so can the locals?

But alas, sociologists are not stupid nor misguided.

There do exist such things as culture shock and incompatibility between cultural paradigms and the struggle of any individual who attempts to come to grips with these phenomena.

It was only after my third semester here that I began to sense the inevitable onslaught of the seething, menacing brutes I call Insensitivity and Discrimination.

Though not consciously inflicted upon by the so-

called popular people who belong to the majority, it was certainly painful.

I am not talking about surface discrimination and those that we have come to learn and hate - racism, sexism, homophobia.

I am talking about discrimination against people who think differently. Discrimination against people who do not head on down to Yucatan and drink their butt off every weekend.

Discrimination against people who study too much. Discrimination against people who are quiet, reserved, and who don't hang out with certain people.

In other words, subconscious discrimination, or rather, selectivity over people who are not "cool."

Racism has no place on campus, and I am only too grateful for that. I have as many American friends as I do Asian ones and I love them all.

But it is the unconscious manifestations of such cultural phenomena against people who don't fit in to the whole social groove that irks me.

Why should school be such a popularity contest?

Is there something wrong with people who'd rather hole up with a David Lynch video on a Saturday night than go out to parties and talk about the best beer in town?

I am not a militant about to bear arms and rally against social injustices; I only ask for the people here to be more accepting and considerate toward people who come from different cultural backgrounds, who may adopt a different set of values and exhibit different types of behavior.

Give them a chance to speak their mind in class or group meetings, allow them the opportunity of easing into your circles and pardon them for not being "cool"



Shawn Mak Photo by Kimber Swanson

and still be their friends. Assimilation takes longer than you think.

I do not speak this solely on my behalf nor for people who come from different countries (for different people have different capacities for social integration and cultural adjustments), as there are even some Americans I know who feel silenced by their surroundings.

This is magnified by the mere fact that we all belong to a small campus. You don't get much variety or so much as a redeeming factor if you feel out of place with one group.

When you see international students huddle together in the caf or hang out with people of their own race, it is not that they are antisocial or too proud to mix around.

Rather, they need something familiar to hold on to when all else fails - when they don't get invited to parties anymore because they don't drink, or when they don't receive phone calls anymore when they'd rather study for a French test than be out shooting some hoops.

It's also difficult to suddenly come into a different place and hope to establish any meaningful friendships or relationships. Having adoptive families helps, but is not the key to anything.

I've had Asian friends who tried homestay with American families - it just didn't work out.

How much of your personal identity are you willing to sacrifice to blend in? And at what cost?

I have discovered that Thursday night booze parties and saying "what's up dude" every chance I've got are not me at all.

I'd rather hang onto whatever "unique" identity I have left of my own country than be a two-faced zombie with a diluted character who's trying too hard to please.

If people can't accept people who are different, talks about "racism" and cultural embrace is bogus.

America, ultimately, has a lot of qualities that are superior to Singapore in many ways and I don't mean to discount them nor repudiate anyone who doesn't think I am "cool" just because I am different and choose to remain so.

America is a country that gives me a profound sense of freedom and equips me with an enormous sense of self. With that I am grateful and love your country probably as you do. But with all that comes my price to pay.

The question is: Am I willing to pay that?

April 26, 1995

Childhood reunion brings back memories

By PIRI PIROSKA BODNAR
Contributing Writer

It was a warm December day with a blue sky and brilliant sunshine. The withered, crumpled leaves like a colorful blanket covered the pavement. It was a special day for my son, Eric, a day for reunion.

When he was 9-years-old, we moved into a rented house on Citrus Avenue. It was a nice neighborhood with children of Eric's age. The street was safe for the kids to play and every afternoon they would gather for a few hours to play soccer or baseball. When the weather kept them away from the street, they would congregate in one of their friend's homes. Scot's parents were wonderful people and their home was always open for the boys.

Time was passing by and we didn't even realize that four years elapsed since we took up residency on Citrus Avenue. It was a great neighborhood to raise a family and we were happy there. But nothing lasts forever, and one day the owner sold the house so we had to move. Eric was heartbroken and so were we.

At first we rented an apartment one mile away and Eric still was able to see his friends, but a year later we left the city and settled down in Agoura. Time was marching on and Eric kept busy going to college and working. Following graduation, he joined the Sheriff's Department and commuted back and forth to the city. The years had turned to decades, but he never forgot his childhood friends.

One lovely day in the Spring of 1994 by pure chance he encountered Scot Adams, who came to the court with his client. They were thrilled to see each other after a quarter of a century and promised to organize a reunion. And so it happened. The date was set for Dec. 4 in Scot's parents home, and we were invited too. As I climbed up the stairs amidst the red, pink and yellow roses, I kept asking myself, when did the years, those happy beautiful years, flow by. How quickly they eluded us, drifted away like clouds drift from the sky.

At the door, we were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Adams, whose warmth and charm were not altered by the passage of time. The friends embraced and their eyes were misty as they began reminiscing of the years long gone. "Do you remember the fun filled hours we spent in this haven and the games we played?" And suddenly, the distinguished men with feverish excitement

ran down to the basement and climbed up to the attic to recapture for a few precious moments of time that had vanished forever.

The day was fading into dusk and swiftly the moon and stars took their places upon the heavenly sky. It was time for good-byes. A magical day spent in a loving atmosphere had ended, but its memory will always be cherished.

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Drama students have year to remember

Eight drama department seniors to graduate in May

By **LESLIE KIM**
Staff Writer

This will definitely be remembered by those who participated in the CLU drama department as a great year.

Eight seniors in the department will be graduating in May.

They are Brian Harper, Kelly Culwell, Elisa Johns, Jennifer Joseph, Denise Santoyo, Michelle Tubbs, Perry Ursem and Erik Kennedy.

The Homecoming Parade was but one of the successful ventures as the drama students took one of the top three winning spots for their float.

Seven students also participated in the American College Theater Festival in Glendale.

These students were Culwell, Harper, Tracy Bersley, juniors Bethany Lewis and Maari Gould, and sophomores Michelle Elbert and Kristina Fresquez.

Culwell and Bersley were in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition, which was set up and named for the woman who was best known as "Granny" on the "Beverly Hillbillies."

More than 250 competed in the event. Culwell was a high achiever, becoming

one of the 32 semi-finalists.

"The American College Theater Festival is an incredible experience for anyone in theater because the event surrounds

"The American College Theater Festival is an incredible experience for anyone in theater."

*Kelly Culwell
Senior*

you with many talented people, and this year CLU did very well in terms of competitions. I feel honored to have been a part of it," Culwell said.

Culwell and Bersley

also went to the Southern California Educational Theater Association (SCETA), along with Harper.

At this time, representatives from summer stock companies, graduate schools and theater companies look at the SCETA participants and make decisions on whether they should ask them to participate in their respective company or school.

Harper, Bersley and Culwell each received offers from graduate schools and companies due to their participation in SCETA.

To top all these high achievements, Santoyo and Johns will be attending graduate school for theater, and Tubbs will be going to law school, according to Ken Gardner, drama professor.

"The year has gone very well," Gardner said.

Ending the year strong should be easy, for the drama students are performing for the last time.

The last plays of the year are "Anything Goes" and "The Frog Prince."

Tubbs has one of the lead role in the Frog Prince and Harper and Bersley were the leads in "Anything Goes."

Santoyo, Joseph and Kennedy also had supporting roles in the latter production.



Kelly Culwell at a fall rehearsal

Internet still baffles some students

By **SCOTT JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

While the Internet is a subject much discussed in today's computer-oriented society, many members of the CLU community remain unsure of what exactly the Internet is all about.

To introduce potential users to internet, James Guild, computer science professor, is one of several on campus who can provide some background information on how it became the global phenomenon it is today.

He explains that "the word 'Internet' refers only to the technology and networking that makes the transfer of information possible, not to the information itself."

The professor adds that the actual organization of the vast information found through the Internet is the result of the World Wide Web, a program initiated in Switzerland to "make the Internet easier to use."

Guild says the Internet is easy to use, although people unfamiliar with it often say that it is too complicated. He responds to this complaint by reasoning "it's very simple-- all you have to do is point (with a mouse) and click."

Although many at CLU are apprehensive about using the Internet, Guild says learning it is absolutely mandatory in his computer courses.

Beyond being merely familiar with the Internet, he says his students have written programs for CLU that can now be accessed worldwide through the Internet.

Guild says that the Internet became widely known only in the past five or six years, despite the fact that "it's actually been around since the '60s."

Eventually other people discovered it and "the more people discovered it, the more was added on to it," he says.

Interest in the Internet is especially prevalent in universities, including CLU,

which has its own information network, CLUnet.

Guild says CLUnet required "an enormous investment in equipment and technology, including 58 miles of fiberoptic cables."

He adds that the effort was well worth it because it offers students and faculty "tremendous advantages" because "we can standardize software, share files and

use e-mail."

Regarding the future of the Internet, Guild says he is confident it will continue to expand and be explored by millions more people throughout the world. He suggests that the increased use of the Internet may render other forms of communications obsolete.

"I think in the next five to 10, years we will see a lot of traditional media disappear as a result of the Internet," he says.

"It's very simple, all you have to do is point and click."

*James Guild
computer science professor*

A day in the life of a random insomniac

By **STEPHANIE HAMMERWOLD**
Managing Editor

Talking spiders, shaking towers, lack of sleep and sugar highs are just part of the many things that make up a day in the life of senior Spanish major Caty Heyn.

Most people know Heyn for her extensive school involvement and unique sayings.

"If people on campus don't know me for working in the writing center or tutor talks, they know me because I'm loud, social and obnoxious," Heyn said.

Besides her positions as a writing center tutor and Spanish departmental assistant, Heyn also makes time for Math/Science Upward Bound and her job as president of the CLU chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society.

But, just as all good things must come to an end, so must the CLU chapter in Heyn's life. With graduation Heyn wanted to ensure CLU that they could all attend her graduation in May.

"I invite you all to my graduation. My parents will be the ones yelling hot damn and Hallelujah!"

The soon-to-be-graduate aspires to become a high school Spanish teacher "because there aren't enough motivated Spanish teachers."

However, she did not always dream of a future with teaching in mind.

"My dream in high school was either to write for Hallmark or name streets."

Heyn also has an interest in writing, calling herself "a poet/author in the making."

In fact, Heyn started Monday what she believes will be her first book. She hopes to eventually develop a series of children's stories based on the adventures of various hats in different foreign countries. The stories will offer a chance for children to see different cultures from the perspective of a hat.

The stories were inspired by a trip to Oaxaca she took during the summer of 1994 in which she traveled with the assistance of a hat borrowed from Rupert Sapwell, a then CLU student.

Despite her somewhat serious involvement in school and her many jobs, Heyn also has her lighter, definitely not serious side.

"I always get my mords wixed," Heyn said in one of her not so serious moments.

She has acquired somewhat of an insomniac following. "I kind of have my cult of insomniacs on campus who have fallen prey to my influence and can no longer be in bed before two," commented the infamous CLU insomniac in a 4 a.m. interview.

"She's wacky and she's fun, but she's one of the most genuinely kind and loving people we know," junior Tricia Taylor said of her roommate.

"I think what CLU will miss most about Caty is her cheerfulness, willingness to help anyone and her craziness," Jaynette Stark, junior, about Heyn.

In one of her more serious moments Heyn said, "The meaning of life is not always found in the end of the journey, but in the people and things discovered on the way."

The Frog Prince at CLU

Children's theater play to perform in local schools

By KIMBER SWANSON
Staff Writer

The latest project of the children's theater titled "The Frog Prince" is now performing.

Since the play is basically for children, the cast will be traveling to three elementary schools. There are five performances being held at the schools. "The Frog Prince" will be performing on campus on April 29 - 30 at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Starring in the play are Tony Gardner who plays prince Dudley-Bob, Michelle Tubbs is Princess Penelope, Roman Martel the Jester, Melissa Greason the Queen and an evil witch played by Tricia Marsac.

In the play, Dudley-Bob pulls the sword from the stone and he is then entitled to marry the princess. The only problem is the evil witch turns him into a frog. The only way to break the spell is a kiss from a princess.

In the end, Dudley-Bob as the frog,



Tricia Marsac as the evil Witch Wilhelmena Photo by Paul Gregory

pulls the sword from the stone to prove he is actually Dudley-Bob but the evil witch once again shows up and the audience is left thinking that she killed him.

However, after the princess kisses the frog, Dudley-Bob is transformed back

into his old self, and they lived happily ever after.

The show is free to CLU students and \$4 for non-students. For advanced reservations or information call Ext. 4483.

CLU Choir completes Spring tour at home

Final performance at Chapel

By AMY ZUREK
Staff Writer

After an exhausting choir tour of many Northern California cities, including Sacramento, Fresno, Oakland, the CLU

choir ended the tour on campus.

Tuesday night the choir held its final concert tour performance in the Samuelson Chapel.

"After doing a choir tour 'Anything Goes' and all the practice that it takes,

you'd think we'd be tired of each other," said junior choir member Matt Smith, adding that "fortunately, the students in the choir are close knit and easy going. It is amazing that a group that spent so much time together can still get along so well."

Senior Brian Harper who has been a member of the choir for four years, said that he feels "This is one of the strongest choir groups ever. Even though the size has decreased, our musical quality, we feel, has increased."

There were many different pieces of music performed at the show. They ranged from German Sacred Music from the 17th to 20th Century Latin Motets.

"It was an very impressive display of the talent that the CLU musical department has to offer," said junior Ryan Kaufman.

Junior Todd Tanber who frequently attends the choir shows on campus, said, "All the shows I've seen have been superb, but this one, by far is my favorite."

"The touring that we did was great, it really got Cal Lu's name out there. It was a great way to promote the university. Even though I enjoyed the trip, it is always so nice to come home and sing in front of people we know," said junior choir member Jim Doorn. He added that "we really appreciate it when the students and our community come to watch us. The support we receive from them is very encouraging."

The next show the choir will be performing will be the Spring Concert. CLU sings with an orchestra, the CLU Regents Choir, the Holy Trinity Choir and the Essention Choir. The Spring Concert promises to be one of their best performances yet.

"Anyone who has not seen the choir perform really should attend a performance. They are amazing," Tanber said.



CLU choir sings joyously in the chapel

Photo by Paul Gregory

Festival of Women in the arts

Spectacular annual performance

By SAMANTHA WHITMAN
Features Editor

Part one of the Festival of Women in the arts was celebrated Monday with a morning and noon show featuring women poets, musicians, dancers, and actors performing in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

A gallery show by works of women will also be on display through May 10 in Pearson Library.

The second part to the Festival will continue Sunday 4 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel. The Anacapa String Quartet of the UC Santa Barbara will present a program of music composed by women. The quartet has performed at numerous music festivals across the United States, France, and Costa Rica.

Admission is \$3 and free with CLU ID. For information call the Women's Resource Center at Ext. 3345.

Bands to play at Ronald Reagan Library

Program will feature Big Band era music

CLU's community Concert Band and Jazz Band will be performing at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Dr. Daniel Geeting, conductor of the CLU bands, will lead the bands in a variety of selections that span the Civil War years to Big Band era.

The first part of the program includes seven selections from the Civil War exhibit on display at the Reagan Library.

One selection, "The Lincoln Portrait," will be narrated by actor Lane Davies.

The second half of the program will feature music from the Big Band era.

Admission to the concert is free. For more information, call the CLU music department at Ext. 3305 or the University Relations Office at Ext. 3151.



Cal Lu is not just for Lutherans

By SHIRLEY DOCUSIAN
Editor in Chief

Cal Lutheran's foundation is rooted in its religious orientation.

Most people probably assume that the population at CLU is predominantly Lutherans because of its middle name, but it is not.

Approximately 2,824 graduate and undergraduate students are on campus.

At the beginning of each year a breakdown of the demographics on the entire student body is made.

About 1,732 students reported some type of religious affiliation, denominational or non-denominational, and approximately 1,092 had no affiliation or were not reported in the survey.

More students are of the Catholic faith than are Lutherans on campus; approximately 549 Catholics and 445 Lutherans.

In the past there have been Catholic priests invited to perform mass. There

have also been activities for other religions on campus.

"Before I decided to attend CLU I thought it was predominantly Lutheran because of its name, but a friend of mine told me that there weren't that many Lutherans and that the school doesn't force you to believe in any faith...that's why I decided to come," said sophomore Kristopher George.

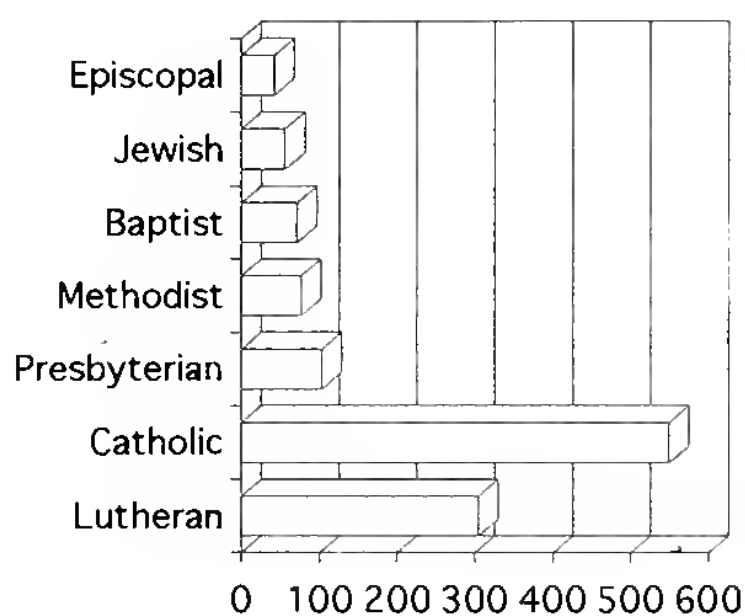
Dr. Joseph Everson, religion professor, said the religion department tries to be respectful of the other religions in its classes.

"We teach the academic study of religion in a respectful way," he said.

Teaching religion in an academic environment

raises ethical and spiritual questions of all religions. "The religious context of the Bible asks and encourages questions," Everson said.

The department is increasing its curriculum to accommodate different religions. It offers a world religions class to increase understanding of the various religions.



Senior considers seminary as part of future plans

By PAUL GREGORY
Photo Editor

Hoping he will find a way to combine teaching, ministry and music, senior Mike Morris will graduate with a religion degree this May.

Morris said he plans on going to seminary.

"I feel it would be an incredible place for me to learn, to grow," he said.

However, Morris said he plans on waiting a couple of years first. He said he is a little burned out on theology right now, but still "feel(s) an incredible curiosity."

He started at CLU as a liberal arts major, with a concentration in communication arts and planned on possibly teaching.

Morris found out about Cal Lu when he was a counselor at Mt. Cross campground in 1991.

Although he will have a religion degree this spring, he said he feels the need for a liberal arts degree and "sees a fifth year at CLU as a definite possibility."

Baptized and confirmed in the Mis-

souri Synod Lutheran Church, Morris has a history in religion.

The senior said that his mother has her own ministry, although she is not ordained because the Missouri Synod does not ordain women.

Despite his upbringing in the Missouri Synod, Morris said that his beliefs better match those of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA).

"If I go to any seminary, it will be an ELCA seminary," he said.

Along with his curiosity for theology, Morris

said he feels an incredible curiosity toward music.

"I'm currently in a music theory class learning how to read notes and about keys and triads," he said.

Interested in singing, Morris is also in the voice class and is taking guitar lessons on campus.

He can be seen fairly often "jamming" with Atticus or Timbre, formerly known as Jonah Complex.

Morris described his experience as a student at CLU as "beautiful." He said he thinks his education here has been "top notch."



Mike Morris

Photo by Paul Gregory

Dietrich Bonhoeffer's legacy continues on stage

Guest performer presents a view from the underside

BY SCOTT A. HATCHER
Staff Writer

The Rev. Al Staggs brought to the stage the life of one of the great heroes of the 20th century last Thursday evening in Samuelson Chapel. The audience was brought into the prison cell where Dietrich Bonhoeffer awaited execution and listened to his struggles with evil, injustice and God.

For two years Staggs, of San Antonio, Texas, has portrayed Dietrich Bonhoeffer to audiences all over the country.

Bonhoeffer, as portrayed by Staggs, expressed moral outrage against the Nazi treatment of Jews and explained how that outrage led him to become involved in the German resistance movement.

This commitment resulted in his being executed by hanging on April 9, 1945.

The theologian and most of his family were involved in the conspiracy to smuggle Jews into Switzerland.

This conspiracy was an "officers' plot," according to Staggs. Leaders emerged from the upper crust of the military, including generals and majors, who felt that Germany was not being served well by

Hitler's actions.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was arrested by the Gestapo in 1943.

"I have spent years to be a minister. I spent the last couple of years to be a human," Bonhoeffer said.

Bonhoeffer was so lonely that a roach was a welcome visitor.

From his cell, Bonhoeffer wrote many letters and papers during his first year and a half in prison, expressing his feelings and struggles while being incarcerated, Staggs said.

The letters were smuggled out of the prison by a friendly guard.

Bonhoeffer felt that the "purposes of the kingdom of God will be corrupted by the purposes of the state."

He also stated that the "church failed to speak the right way at the right time," because of the fact that some Germans brought church and state to the same level.

One of Bonhoeffer's strongest convictions in the presentation came when he said, "the expulsion of the Jews from the West is an expulsion of Christ, for Christ was a Jew."

He was outraged at the actions of his fellow countrymen. He said, "Not to speak

is to speak. Not to act is to act. If someone is being killed in the street and we do nothing, we are accomplices."

The theologian described what he thought to be the only three types of people in Germany: "victims, perpetrators, and guilty bystanders."

"The church should be in the center of town where the crisis is, not outside totally separated and removed," Bonhoeffer said.

For his convictions, he spent two years and four days in jail before being executed.

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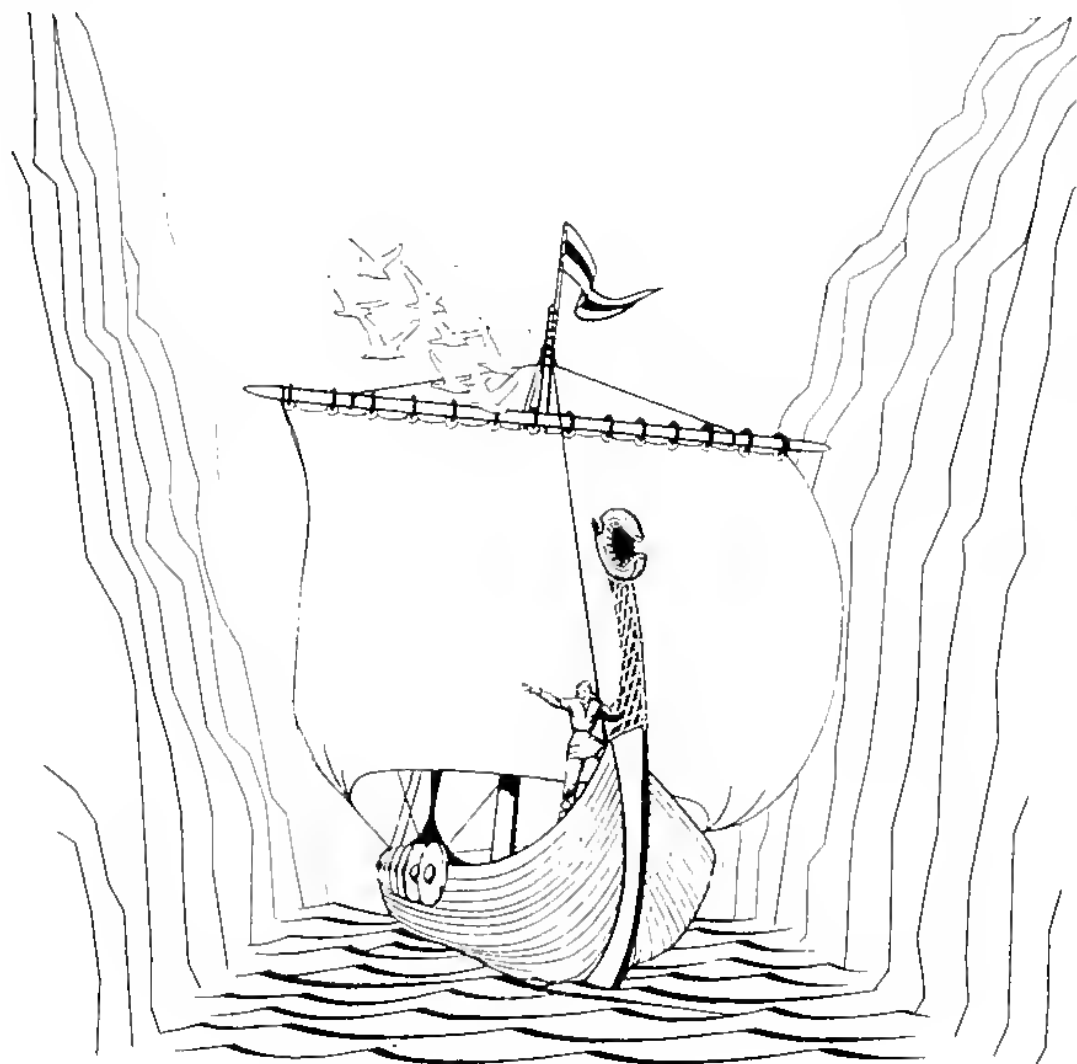
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Ext. 3894

Välkommen

22nd Annual Scandinavian Festival



California Lutheran University
and
Scandinavian American Cultural and
Historical Foundation Inc.



Dancers enjoy the festivities

The Saga of the Vikings and all of the Scandinavian and Baltic cultures continued this year as CLU presents its 22nd annual Scandinavian Festival on Saturday in Kingsmen Park.

The cultural gala began with the introduction of consuls from the Nordic and Baltic nations.

The day's events included a play, "The Frog Prince," performed by the CLU Children's Theater, games and activities such as puppet shows and craft-making for children, old-country crafts, music and dancing and food demonstrations with expert cooks preparing Scandinavian delights including ableskivers, krumkake, kleinur vinarterta, lefse and rosettes.

Food booths offered an assortment of mouth-watering favorites—meatballs polse, Swedish pancakes and pastries. Art enthusiasts will enjoy viewing the art work of Cissi Lundgren, intricate woodcarvings presented by the Vesterheim Heritage Crafts, CLU art student's works, a special astronomy exhibit and elaborate chalk drawings.

Trod Woman rained by the Norwegian Army in intelligence operations, will presented a lecture and slide presentation relating the exciting story of the men who blew up the heavy water facility at Norsk Hydros' plan in Rjukan, Norway, and prevented Hitler from producing the atomic bomb.

This colorful day of flags, national anthems and traditional costumes culminated with a smorgasbord (served in late afternoon) that is guarantee to please all palates.

Make Sure You Have ALL the Pieces to the Loan Repayment Puzzle!

All students who are graduating, transferring, or leaving school, and who have received Perkins or Stafford loans are required by Federal regulations to attend a loan exit interview.

Bring pen, driver's license number, the name and address of next of kin, and name and addresses of two personal references not associated with CLU.

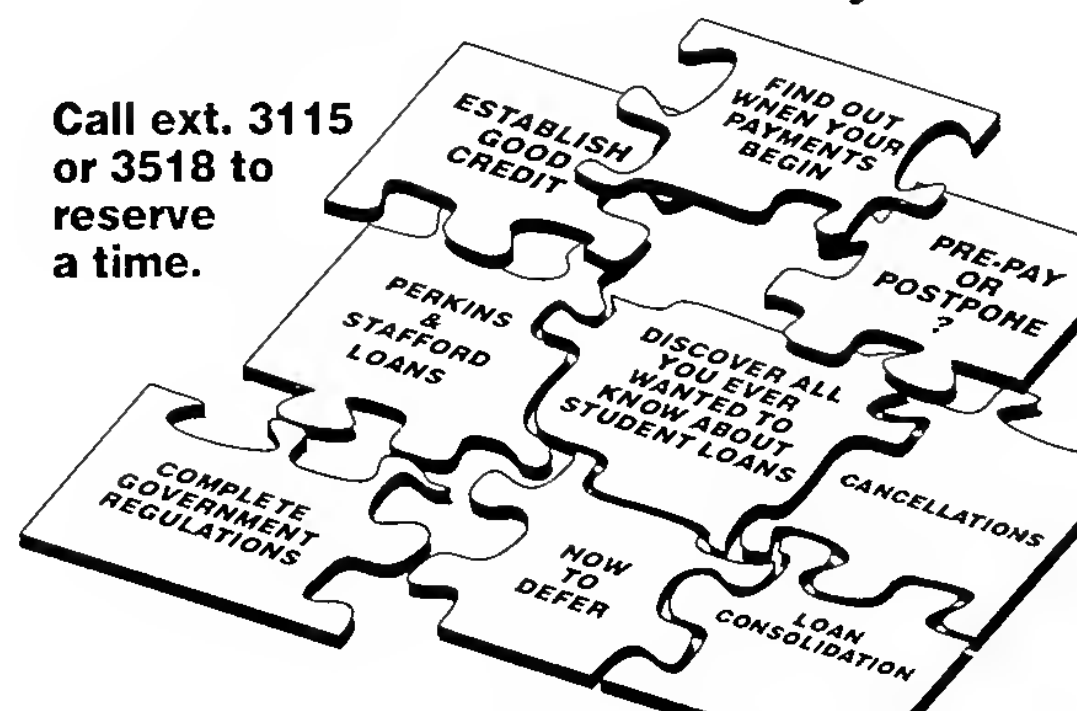
Preus-Brandt Forum

Tuesday, May 2nd

3:00 PM, 4:30 PM or 6:00 PM

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Call ext. 3115
or 3518 to
reserve
a time.



Cultural event spurs big turn out



Enjoying a nice day in the park while dancing



Young guest enjoys Scandanavian Festival



Viking clad participant



One of the many people who took part in the festival

Photos by Laura Carvajal

Looking for the "K"



The CLU baseball team won Monday 10-9 in 13 innings. The win improved their overall record to 22-10 and their SCIAC record to 12-6.

Photo by Michelle Levine

Playing with heart and determination

CLU women's tennis team giving it all that they have

By DIANA CORTEZ
Staff Writer

The Wednesday before students left for Spring Break, the CLU women's tennis team was celebrating a big win against Caltech.

"We won 7-2 against a team that had the same record that we did. It was a great match," first year head coach Nancy Garrison said.

Against Caltech, senior Anita Parkhurst and sophomore Alia Gustafson came through strong for the team by winning their single matches.

"This win was a team effort. Those two wins took a lot of the pressure off the rest of the team," Garrison said.

On their first match back from Spring Break, the Regals fell to Biola, an NAIA team, 6-3.

"The first time we played Biola they beat us 8-1.

"This time we were missing

two of our players and they only beat us 6-3. We have improved," Garrison said.

Last Wednesday the team took on the second ranked Pomona-Pitzer squad.

The Sagehens defeated the Regals 9-1.

"That was a tough match. We had to play without our No. 1 player. Pomona is also a very overwhelming team. They have top ranking players," Garrison said.

The Regals, with an overall record of 6-8 and 4-2 in SCIAC, are looking forward to their next two matches and the big conference championship tournament on May 5 and 6.

The Regals are hoping to defeat the No. 3 Redlands squad today at home.

"It has been a dream season. I can't ask much more from the girls. They're all doing great and giving it all they have," Garrison said.

CLU track looking to SCIAC championships

Men and women drop records after losses to Pomona and Claremont

By BRIAN KLEIBER
Sports Editor

Despite personal bests by several competitors, the CLU men's and women's track squads lost to tough Pomona-Pitzer and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps teams on Saturday.

The losses drop the women to 4-3 in SCIAC and give the men a 2-5 conference record. They will compete on May 3 and 6 at the SCIAC championships at the University of La Verne.

Head coach Ken Roupe said he felt that the results were not indicative of the talent of the teams.

"With talent, we could compete with them. But with numbers, it's really tough," he said.

Tara Thomas not only won the high jump with a personal best leap of 5 feet 2 inches, but stayed unbeaten in the 400 meters in SCIAC with a time of 60.97 seconds.

She has a chance of going to the state meet with a strong showing in the conference championships.

"We want someone just about her speed to battle her (in the conference meet) and push her to the end," Roupe said.

Matt McGinnis also made news in the meet by improving his personal best in the javelin by nearly 20 feet, to 169 feet 1 inch.

Manuel Cantero finished first in the men's shotput by throwing 42 feet 8 1/4 inches.

CLU also received a fine showing from Nicole Albert, who lowered her season best in the 800 meters to 2 minutes, 25.61 seconds to finish second in the meet.

Albert, who was part of the Regals' conference champion basketball squad, is now an important part of the track teams hopes for success.

All Regals discus throwers had personal bests in the meet. They were led by Kathy Westby who won the discus event by throwing 114 feet 4 inches.

Ann Mumma continued her shotput success by throwing 35 feet 3 inches, good for second place in the meet.

"This was a good day for CLU track and field," middle and long distance runners coach Derek Turner said.

"We needed to stay competitive in certain events today in our preparation for the championships. Our athletes will be much fresher as a result and be fully prepared."

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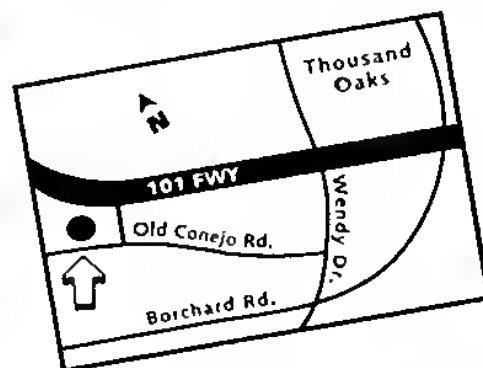
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a fond farewell
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postseason play
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THE ECHO

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Volume 35, No. 21

Thousand Oaks, California

Wednesday, May 3, 1995

Equestrian Center to shut down after 31 years

Lack of use and future changes cited as reasons for the closure

By CHELENE REILEY
Contributing Writer

California Lutheran will close the Equestrian Center on May 31 due to the declining use of the boarding stables by CLU students.

According to Mark Magdaleno, the Equestrian Center manager, the program was originally created as a service to students who wanted to bring their horses to the college.

"Over the years, the utilization by student borders has declined dramatically," he added.

Looking at the center from a business

point of view Dennis Gillete, vice president of administration services, said, "For the last four years, the center has been under utilized and has barely been breaking even, creating no profit margins."

He said the center, which was established in 1964 has become worn down and unsafe for borders.

"Significant maintenance issues have developed and would require a large investment," Gillete added.

He was unable to give an exact amount lost, but said, "it would require a large investment that the university would like to put toward other priorities, which would benefit the majority of the students."

Student concerns are changing and the

university needs to make changes to support the interests of the students."

According to records at the Registrars Office, the horsemanship classes have been full and closed due to over enrollment for the last five semesters.

Regarding plans for the land the Equestrian Center now occupies, Gillete said, "we have no significant plans; we have looked at alternative uses, but nothing has been decided."

Lynda Fulford, director of public information, said, "The Equestrian Center no longer meets Cal Lutheran's high standards and would require a lot of time and money to bring the center up to code."

She added that "this decision has been in

the works for many years and was made with a lot of careful deliberation-the university only wants what's best for the students," she said.

Magdaleno said that "it was a tough decision for the university to make. I knew when I took the job as director two years ago, the center ran year to year. It didn't matter, I chose to see it as long term so I could do the best job."

He added, "Closing is the right thing for the university and the students, funds are going to other useful projects."

Magdaleno's experience at CLU has made a lasting impression in his life and he is glad to have been a part of the center and the students he has interacted with.



Members of the Anacapa String Quartet perform in Chapel. Photo by Allison Ashcraft

Honors Day Convocation recognizes students

Twelve new scholarships awarded for academic achievement

By AMY ZUREK
Staff Writer

More than 350 CLU students were honored with scholarships and departmental assistantships for the 1995-1996 scholastic year.

Friday morning the Samuelson Chapel was overflowing with faculty, staff, recipients being honored, and other students to support their peers at Convocation.

There were a total of 169 scholarships awarded, 12 of which were new for the students.

The morning opened with a speech from Dr. Pamela Jolicoeur, vice president of academic affairs, which led into the song "America the Beautiful" sung by the audience.

The Invocation, opening blessing and
See HONORS DAY Page 3

Team reviewing different aspects of university

CLU enters final phase of accrediting process

By MIKE WEHN
News Editor

A team from various colleges and universities throughout mostly California will be on campus reviewing the university from May 9-12 as part of the accrediting process.

The visit, the first since 1983, is important because it allows CLU to be accredited and give degrees that are acceptable for jobs and graduate schools.

Dr. Pam Jolicoeur, vice president of academic affairs, said, "It's been an exhausting and exhaustive process."

In order to be accredited, there are nine standards that all colleges must meet. These standards range from library facilities to financing. The process began in the Spring of 1993 when the Steering Committee was appointed including Drs. Jonathon Boe,

See ACCREDITATION Page 3

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Attention Seniors

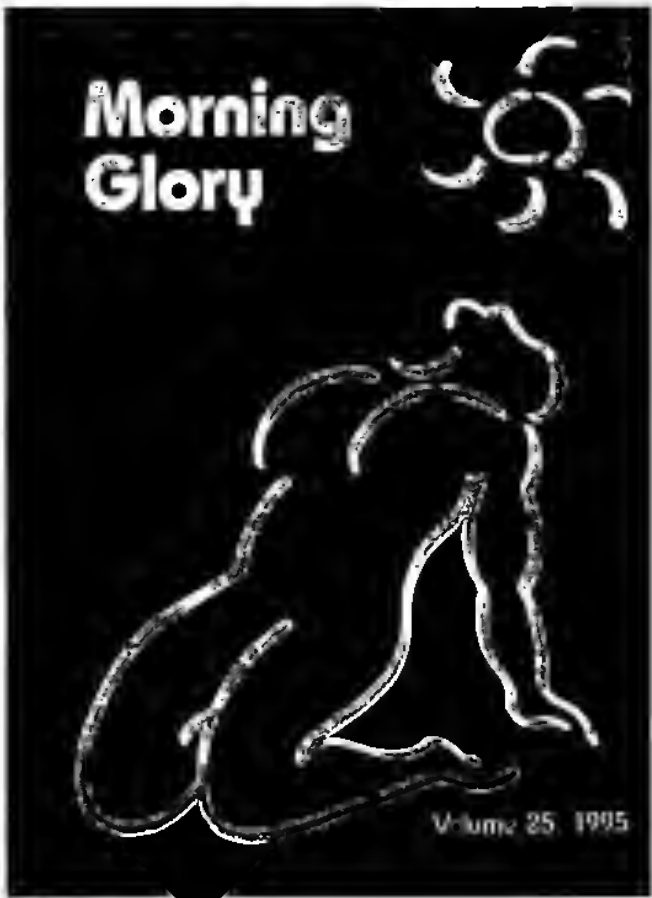
Are you willing to donate money to your class? Each donation of \$5 to the Senior Challenge gets you a pair of sunglasses and one vote for a professor to participate in Faculty Feats. Donations are being accepted until May 12. For more information call the Alumni Office at Ext. 3170.

Graduation Schedule

This is the schedule for Commencement on May 13:
Baccalaureate Services
Samuelson Chapel - 8:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast
Kingsmen Park - 9:30-11 a.m.
Candidates for Graduation Assemble
Flag Pole - 11 a.m.
Commencement
CLU Stadium - 11:30 a.m.

Lit magazine available

The Morning Glory, CLU's literary and art magazine has arrived. Pick up your free copy in the Bookstore.



Choir and Orchestra Concert

The university choirs and the Chamber Orchestra will perform a "Mostly Schubert" concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel. The University Choir will be joined by the Regents Singers and two outside choirs. Admission is free.

Yearbooks are Here

Kairos has arrived. They can be picked up in the SUB. Distribution will continue throughout the week of Finals.

Math Lab

The math tutors have moved from the library to the new Math Lab in E9. The lab hours are:

Tuesday, May 2 from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3 from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Thursday, May 4 from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Friday, May 5 from 10 a.m. - noon
Monday, May 8 from 1-3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 9 from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10 from 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

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NETWORK OPERATOR--MC16CM--Computer Science Majors
HOSPITAL SECURITY OFFICER--MC18ASW--Criminal Justice Majors

In order to be eligible to participate in on-campus recruitment and to access professional employment opportunities, graduating seniors, ADEP students, and alumni must first establish a placement file containing current resumes. Resume writing workshops are available for student convenience. Students seeking career counseling or information regarding internships should contact Phil McIntire, Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement. Appointments can be made at the Centrum (round building) or by calling 493-3300.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

MAY 5 Interview Skills & Job Search Strategies
8 Resume and Cover Letter Preparation
12 Resume and Cover Letter Preparation

Location: ALUMNI HALL, ROOM 119

Time: 10:00 A.M. - 10:50 A.M.

** Sign-up for workshops at the Career Center, located in the Centrum (round building).

Spring 1995 Final Exam Schedule

Note: To determine exam time, find regular starting time/ days of class in the inside blocks of table and read time and day of exam in the row and column headings at left and top of table

Exam Time/Day	Monday May 8	Tuesday May 9	Wednesday May 10	Thursday May 11	Friday May 12
8:00 TO 10:00 am	7:45 MWF 8:00 MWF, MWThF, MTuWF, MW, MTuWTh, MTuWThF	12:00 TuTh, Tu, Th 12:30 TuTh, Tu, Th	9:00 TuTh, Tu, Th 9:30 Th	8:00 TuTh, Th 8:30 TuTh	Special Scheduling
10:30 TO 12:30 pm	1:00 TuTh, Tu, 1:30 TuTh, Tu	8:55 MWF 9:00 M, MW, MWF, MTuWTh, Daily, MTuThF, MTuWF, MWThF	1:00 W, Daily 1:30 Daily, M, W, MW, MWF, MTuThF, MWThF, F	10:00 TuTh, Th, Tu, TuThF 11:00 TuTh, Tu	Special Scheduling
1:30 TO 3:30 pm	11:00 MW, MWF, Daily, MTuThF, MWThF, MTuWTh, MTuWF	12:00 MW, MWF 12:15 MWF 12:30 MWF, MW, MTuWTh, MTuWF, Daily	2:00 M, MW, F 2:30 MWF, MW, W, Daily, MTuThF, F 2:45 MWF	3:00 W, Daily 3:30 M, MWF, Daily, WF 3:40 MWF, WF 3:45 Daily	
4:00 TO 6:00 pm	4:00 MW, M, MWTh, Th 4:15 M 4:20 W 5:00 M, W	2:00 Tu, TTh 2:30 Th, TuTh 2:45 Tu, Th 3:00 Th, TuTh	3:30 Th, TuTh 3:45 TuTh, TuTh Daily 4:00 Tu, TuTh 4:15 TuTh	4:20 Th 4:30 Th, TuTh 4:45 Tu	1:00 Th 4:00 W
All evening classes: 7-9 pm Saturday exams held at regular time	M, MW 6:00 PM 7:00 PM 7:30 PM	Tu, TuTh 6:00 PM 7:00 PM	W 6:00 PM 7:00 PM 7:30 PM 9:00 PM	6:00 Th 7:00 Th 7:30 Th	

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE INDICATED. NO CHANGES OF EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ARE TO BE MADE WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OF THE DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY. REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE REGISTRAR.

Ritterbush receives president's award

By SHIRLEY DOCUSIAN
Editor in Chief

The first recipient of the President's Award in Excellence in Teaching was presented by Dr. Luther Luedtke to Dr. Linda Ritterbush at the Honors Day Banquet Friday night.

The award was based on commitment to active learning, self reflection upon the art of effective teaching, responsiveness to new technology and testimonials from students and teachers.

Ritterbush, geology chair, said, "this award is not a competition among professors, but a celebration of learning and the mutual joy of learning that we all share."

THE ECHO

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The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its opinions as well as the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not represent the views of the ASCLU or that of California Lutheran University.

The Echo reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and general submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions to *The Echo* become the property of *The Echo*.

All inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, Cal Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; FAX (805) 493-3479.

Graduation is almost here-are you ready?

Seniors are loaded with questions as the big day draws near

By AMY ZUREK
Staff Writer

The closer graduation gets, the more questions seniors seem to have. Even though all graduating seniors were mailed a graduation packet containing a memo from Dr. Pamela Jolicouer, vice president for academic affairs, with the important dates and times of all events, there are still seniors who are not sure just what they are expected to do for the May 13 farewell.

For the past week, the Academic Affairs Office has been flooded with curious looks and dumb-founded stares from anxious seniors. They all seem to be asking the same thing, "What are we supposed to do for the graduation ceremony?"

Now, seniors have a chance of not missing a thing by simply reading the following story.

Graduation starts at 8:30 a.m. on May 13 with the Baccalaureate Service. Seniors are requested to line up by the Enormous

Luther Statue at 8:15 a.m. It is recommended that parents and friends show up by at least 8 a.m. because the church fills up quickly each year and seats are hard to find for those arriving late. After the service, there is a continental

have lined up at the flagpole. If they haven't received their caps and gowns, they can get them in the bookstore.

Seniors need to turn in their purple forms that tell how many people will be attending the commencement. All the graduates will

be announced by the school they are graduating from, such as, the school of business, the school of education, etc.

Handicapped seating will be available throughout the stadium. On the West side of the benches, there will be places for parents and friends with video cameras. Seniors need to go over the checklists and give the school all the necessary information as soon as possible.

If there are

any questions, please call the Academic Affairs Office at Ext. 3145.

There is also a checklist of things that must be completed before May 13. Seniors need to do a credit check, arrange an exit interview, complete the separation form, arrange a dorm check out, arrange loan exit interviews, cap and gown information, graduation announcements, and go to the CLU Career Counselors.



ACCREDITATION: Self-study proves beneficial for university

Continued from Front Page

Jolicouer, Marsha Markman, John Marshall, Charles Maxey, Sig Schwarz, Mary Margaret Thomes, Joan Wines and Meghan Chen, Carol Keochekian, Ken Pflueger, Gerry Swanson and Susan Tolle.

"Many people had a part to play in this process," Jolicouer said, adding, "It reflects the opinions of many people."

A self-study is then sent to the Western Association of Scholastic Colleges (WASC) showing how these nine standards are being fulfilled.

There are six regional accrediting associations in the United States. California and Hawaii comprise the WASC.

CLU discovered much from the self-study.

"The benefit of the process for us is that in having to do the self-study we've been able to identify the key planning issues for the university," Jolicouer said.

She added that the self-study "really has two thrusts to it." One is compliance with the standards and the other is improvement.

"The visiting team members offer themselves as consultants to the university to help us improve," Jolicouer said, adding, "It (the self-study) has produced a document that will have continued value for the university."

The visiting team will be on campus attending classes and speaking with faculty, administration, alumni, students, and anyone else involved with CLU to see if these nine standards are being practiced.

"I anticipate no problems with compliance with the standards," Jolicouer said.

Should a problem arise, the worst case scenario would be an improvement recommendation by the association. A follow-up would be scheduled in one or two years to ensure improvement.

Accreditation is also a currency that all universities and colleges use to make it possible for transfer students to have their earned credits satisfy the same requirements of the new school.

An open forum for students will be held on May 10 at 4 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

HONORS DAY: Alumni delivers morning speech

Continued from Front Page

congratulations were given by Interim Pastor Verlin Smith.

Then, Jolicouer began the presentation of honors beginning with the Dean's Honors list.

Dr. Jonathan Boe, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, then presented the Departmental Honors list and the Departmental Assistantships list.

The students of the Scholastic Honor Society of CLU were then called up to the front of the Chapel by Dr. Steven Kissinger, the adviser of CLU Scholastic Honor Society. They received a special certificate for their accomplishments.

The speaker for the morning was Dr. Brian Wilcox. He is a psychology professor and director of the Center on Children, Families and the Law at the University of Nebraska. He is a graduate of CLU. He spoke on the nurturing of a civil community.

After Wilcox's speech, the students receiving the new scholarships were announced along with the donors.

The other students were then given their scholarships.

Editorial

A final word of thanks

With the semester drawing to a close, *The Echo* would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make this publication successful. Without the help and support of the CLU community, we would not be where we are today.

We would like to give special thanks to the entire communication arts department, especially Dr. Beverly Kelley. Her encouragement, moral support and understanding provided us with someone we always knew we could count on. She was also willing to take on the job as chairperson of the Publications Board, which has been a difficult job from the start.

Dr. Luther Luedtke has shown his dedication to *The Echo* through his numerous conversations, letters, critiques and appearances. The staff was motivated to improve in order to meet the high expectations of the university president—expectations that included spelling his name correctly.

One of the most unnoticed participants in *The Echo's* success are the people at University Relations Office who always provided us with head shots at the last minute when we needed them.

Of course, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the wonderful professors who were most understanding when it came to some staff members not necessarily making it to their Tuesday class due to an overwhelming need for sleep. We would like to give special thanks to all the professors in the communication arts department especially Drs. Russell Stockard, Steve Ames and Beverly Kelley. And to those outside the department: Dr. Ted Labrenz, Dr. Sig Schwarz, Dr. and Mrs. Reinhard Teichmann and Dr. Lawrence Thompson. Without their understanding of our *Echo* filled lives, we would not be succeeding in our classes.

And finally, we would like to thank the entire student body for reading *The Echo* and contributing their thoughts, comments and ideas in one form or another.

This by no means covers everyone who helped us in our endeavors; it highlights a handful of the people who helped to make *The Echo* possible.

Letters/Columns

Letters to the Editor are encouraged and accepted for comment on any subject *The Echo* covers on its Opinion pages. Letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Lengthier letters will be considered for columns or may be requested to be published so by the author. *The Echo* reserves the right to correct grammar and edit due to space constrictions. Letters are due by Friday at 5 p.m. Please include name, year and major. Submit stories to *The Echo* office in the Pioneer House located across from Peters Hall, call 805-493-3465 or e-mail us at echo@robles.callutheran.edu.

The Echo is published weekly by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the staff.

Looking back on a memorable semester Editor in chief says thanks to *The Echo* staff

By SHIRLEY DOCUSIAN
Editor in Chief

It's been a chaotic semester as editor in chief of *The Echo*, but I wouldn't have changed a thing.

The Echo has been a great experience. I didn't quite know what I was getting into when I accepted the position last November. Everyday has been a new learning experience.

I cannot take full responsibility for the success of *The Echo*. I could not have done it without my staff. I would like to take some time to thank those who helped put the paper to bed every week.

Stephanie Hammerwold

My inspiration; my best friend. I met Steph this semester and we really bonded.

I would not have been able to keep my sanity without her. She has always been there for *The Echo* and me.

She is always willing to lend a helping hand. No task is too big for Steph.

I spend more time with Steph and dealing with *The Echo* than I do attending class. We spend approximately 60 hours a week putting out *The Echo*. I'm surprised that we didn't argue or even worse, go crazy.

I have complete faith in Steph as next semester's Editor in Chief of *The Echo*.

She has been a god send for Tim Pershing, fall semester editor in chief, and me. *The Echo* would not have been as successful without her help.

She did a lot of the grunt work while I got all the glory. She does not receive the recognition and praise that she deserves so I hope I've done her justice.

I'm going to miss Steph dearly. What I'm going to miss about Steph is our high fives, Tuesday morning breakfasts, vegetarian meals, midnight runs to Del Taco, trips to Big Bear and Disneyland, late night chats, inside jokes and staying up all night putting out *The Echo*. But I'm going to miss working with her the most.

Thanks for the great times Steph. I couldn't have done it without you.

Let the traditions continue and have fun as the head honcho.

I also want to thank the Breakfast Club: Eddie Ditlefsen, Michael Wehn, Paul Gregory and Stephanie Hammerwold.

Eddie Ditlefsen

You always gave me a hard time, but you did your job and you did it well.

Thanks for staying up all night (sucker) and making sure that the paper went to bed. You made an excellent page editor and you worked well with the staff. You helped us get out of a lot of crisis situations and for that I am very grateful.

I'm going to miss your sarcasm, vegetarianism, your threats to quit, high fives, laughs and annoying ways that were always so much fun.

Thanks for the bruise. I guess I have to remember you for weeks. Beware of revenge and keep the faith.

Mike Wehn

I can't believe you came back for the spring semester, especially when you knew I was going to be editor in chief. I know you had doubts, but I'm glad things worked out.

Thanks for staying up all night when you didn't have to. There are a lot of other things that you could be doing your freshman year than staying up working on *The Echo*. Thanks for coming back and doing a great job. The front page has improved since the first issue this year. Thanks for keeping the faith.

I'm going to miss our high fives, peeling oranges, you saying "that's pretty cool, huh," trips to Big Bear and Disneyland, vegetarianism, answering all my stupid questions, hey Fitz what's up? and converting me to good music.



Shirley Docusian

Photo by Paul Gregory

Paul Gregory

I always gave you a hard time, but you rose to my expectations. You are the only person on the staff who knows how to develop film. I'm glad that you got some help from Brad Leese because you are the only editor who doesn't have any help.

Thanks for hanging in with me all night and making the photos look so great. I'm going to miss your laugh, debate talk, high fives and random remarks.

Mirella Escamilla

Thanks for coming back the spring semester. You've done a great job. Thanks for always having your page done when it was supposed to be done. Can you believe that we are graduating?

Brian Kleiber

You are another amazing freshman who took on the responsibility of a page editor. You and Mike took on the two most difficult sections of the paper and made them look good. Remember, you are my favorite. Thanks for your dedication and sticking with me during the transition.

Tricia Taylor

Thanks for stepping up and taking over our new religion section. This was a tough task, but you did an amazing job. I hear more good things about the religion page than on any other section of the paper.

Initially the religion page was suppose to run every other week, but through your hard work and diligence we were able to have the page every week.

Thank you for your hard work and dedication in keeping this section alive each week.

Dr. Steve Ames

Thank you for being supportive of my decisions. You understood that *The Echo* is a student run publication and didn't pull your weight when you disagreed with my decisions.

Thank you for spending late nights with us and caring as much about the paper as we did. I'm going to miss your funny jokes, sense of humor, support and advice.

I'd like to also thank the rest of the spring 1995 *Echo* staff. The paper is our contribution to the university. We may be only 20 writers, but we influence about 2,000 people with our work each week.

Putting together *The Echo* is a collective effort. Five people cannot adequately cover all the events on campus, but with 20 we sure did.

Thanks for your respect, dedication and support in putting out an excellent paper and making this a great year.

The once and future Trek

Faculty member compares past and present

By DR. WALTER K. STEWART
Contributing Writer

Fans of the "Star Trek" saga are apparently more than a little peeved at what has transpired in the latest movie version of the series: "Star Trek: Generations." Captain James T. Kirk, maverick-hero of the Starship Enterprise has been knocked off.

Death, of course, is an inevitable fact of life, even in science fiction. But that Kirk from the "Old Trek" dies in the "New Trek" represents something deeper than a mere theatrical final curtain.

TV's "Old Trek" was a romp! Every week, audiences got to see Kirk and his buddies roam the galaxy sticking their noses where they didn't belong, whomping ingrate alien life, and sometimes getting whopped themselves in the process.

The sets were cheesy; the costumes were cheesy; the effects were cheesy. Still, the Enterprise was a terrific ship; a stiff, functional affair that was vulnerable to Klingons, Romulans and its own design flaws. You never quite knew if the old girl was going to make it, and yet, she always came through. Reason enough to love the old Enterprise.

As is so often the case, it is difficult to separate the character from the actor...in this case, William Shatner. Watch him in any episode. He is on the edge of the action all of the time. Even in the worst of situations, Shatner gives Kirk the drive that makes one feel Kirk will pull it off somehow, someday.

Unashamed of what he was or what he did, Kirk was a hero of the water. Precisely the loss of the hero who strikes such a consonant chord in us is at the focal point of the displeasure with Kirk's death in "Generations."

Now, one might ask why the displeasure, if death is inevitable anyway? Because in "Generations," Kirk's death is ignoble, unworthy, and let us say it, a whimpy way for a hero of his caliber to go. But make no mistake about it, however, it may be done, Kirk must die; exactly why this is so is tied up with what the New Trek is all about.

How different the New Trek. Let us say right off that the sets are terrific, the costumes are great, and the special effects are spectacular.

New Trek has all of the technical advantages Old Trek didn't. As for the characters, led by the older, seasoned, and more cerebral Captain Jean Luc Picard, New Trek is a place where human and alien have achieved acceptance

if not downright affection for each other.

Even the new Enterprise reflects the change. It is as narcissistic as a slick new Toyota, a thing so pretty it probably loves itself. Things still go wrong on board, of course, but on a more technical plane that's awash in mind-numbing techno-babble.

New Trek mirrors the Zeitgeist of today. The Cold War is a thing of the past. Anita Hill is a cultural icon for the press and the left, and political correctness is au courant.

The new culturally-clite crew mirrors the new-sociological mix: multi-ethnic, multi-cultural, multi-cosmological and above all, gender non-specific. Chief among this group is Counselor Troi, an empath, actually, the guiding spirit of this caring, sharing bunch.

From her mouth comes the oratory of globalism and pop radio-psychology. In a crisis, any action required is begun in committee.

Picard is the consummate Committee Chairperson who elicits suggestions from the group. He not only thoroughly respect each suggestion, but also the singular, innate, cultural, historical, psycho-sociological, gender non-specific and non-speciesist perspective from which it comes. He considers all views and rarely does not form a solution based on consensus.

If all this seems a bit tedious, it is at the gore point of what sets the New Trek apart from the old.

To be fair, at least part of Kirk's demise must be attributed to the desire of the folks at Paramount to retire the old in order to make room for the new, and they ought to make a bundle on it.

People like the show. Trekkers are enthralled by the techno-babble that proliferated every TV episode and clearly will escalate with each new incarnation in the new film franchise. The future of New Trek is probably rosy.

Those behind New Trek and Kirk's demise should take note of what they are discarding. Studies of the folklore of every culture reveal that people need heroes. They serve a purpose in telling us who we are and what we might aspire to be.

James T. Kirk was not always a perfect shining example of humanity, nor did he claim to be. He was merely human. But even at his worst, Kirk was never a flaccid bureaucrat, and that's the role model promulgated by the New Trek.

It is into a universe engorged by such types that New Trek would urge us to go ... and rather timidly and apologetically at that.

Kirk, where are you when we need you most?

Letter

Chicano Secret Service comedy? or ridiculous

This show was a real disappointment to me, and I know many others. I think that "Chicano Secret Service" should take a good look at their own prejudices and maybe they could rise above the inferiority that they feel. Their jokes were ridiculously racist, and, I believe, that they fulfill the myth of the low class Latino, a myth that too many Latinos have worked hard to prove wrong.

I hope for the sake of LASO and all the support we have shown towards fighting for multi-cultural services, that this particular event does not scar us in any way. The stereotypes portrayed of the Latinos were false and we prove that everyday in our schools, in the professional world and most importantly in our hearts. The Latino culture is far more enriching, meaningful and full of spirit.

Good mix of food and comedy with Pepe's meal deal and Willie Barcena

We did it - Hicimos como dos cientos tacos. LASO joined together to have a BBQ fundraiser in order to raise money for our end of the year party. In celebration for la semana de encivientos Multi-Cultural Services sponsored a comedy night at the forum featuring Willie Barcena.

He was a very funny comedian that made jokes regarding life in the ghetto and what it's like being a Mexican. I invited my boyfriend and his friend, whom both enjoyed the show.

After the show, my boyfriend went up to introduce himself to Willie Barcena and said he was really a nice guy. After the show, everyone came out to the lawn area and enjoyed hot tacos that were sold for one dollar each or Pepe's Meal Deal, three tacos and one soda for three dollars. I was happy to see so many students attend this event; however, I was also saddened to see only ten, at the most, administrative and faculty members in the audience.

It seems, when we have Latino cultural events, it is only the Latino staff who come and enjoy the fun. It is too bad, because the others are surely missing out on some great entertainment.

Nina Bomar
Junior

I am completely, thoroughly and utterly sick of O.J.

By EDDIE DITLEFSEN
Opinion Editor

Alright, don't get your underwear in a bunch. I said it in the headline and I meant it. I can't stand anything that has to do with the O.J. Simpson hearings anymore.

Now I know some of you are addicted to court TV more than some heroin addicts rely on their drugs, but hear me out.

When a trial of a man turns into a public soap opera, I can't help but wonder:

Why do we need to cover this trial on 420 of the 500 possible channels on TV?

Why is Marcia Clark's new haircut more important than what Congress is doing to "reform" this country?

Why does channel eleven have to show the trial like everyone else, instead of my favorite cartoon "Animaniacs?"

Why did it take something as horribly devastating as the bomb in

Oklahoma City to break the trance that has enveloped this country?

I am almost at the point of wishing the bombers had just bombed the courthouse instead.

Who knows, that may have made a greater impact on this country than the death of the 120-some-odd people that have died in the blast.

What in the world would people do if they couldn't ignore their jobs and responsibilities by watching the Simpson trial?

Do you realize that court TV now has the highest Nielsen ratings in history?

They've made so much money off people watching the hearings that Congress has passed a new tax break for people who are glued to their boob-tube for more than 30 hours a week.

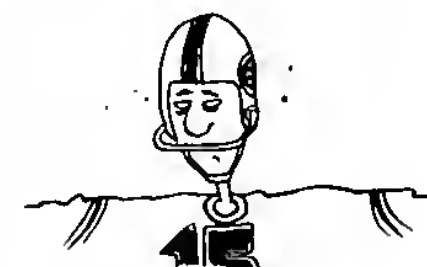
In the end, however, I think I am mostly just sick of one man's possible misfortune and two people's death being turned into a country's favorite pastime.

Whatever happened to baseball?

AND NOW...A LOOK AT THE REST OF THE O.J. DEFENSE WITNESS POOL...



HORACE HAMHOCKER
Has seen all of O.J.'s movies. Says "Such a swell actor" couldn't have possibly killed his wife.



LESTER PARTON
Former O.J. teammate. Says he's "pretty dang sure" he never saw O.J. kill anyone before.



PEARL ANN POOVEY
Swears "on the Bible" that she was having a drink with O.J. in a roadhouse in Potts Camp, Mississippi between 10:00 and 11:00 on the night of the murders.



WAYNE T. ZONKERFELD
Private investigator. Has developed a complicated "conspiracy theory" that implicates the LAPD, LBJ, the Mafia, the CIA and the Cuban government.

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DAVIDSON CARTOON SERVICE

McArdle steps down as School of Education dean

Plans to remain at CLU and teach full-time for the education department

By JEFF MOELLER
Staff Writer

Looking forward to being in the classroom full-time again, Dr. Paul E. McArdle, education professor, has relinquished his position as the university's dean of the School of Education.

At CLU since 1991, McArdle, will continue as dean until the position is filled.

He said the university, by way of a national search, hopes to have a successor by Sept. 1.

Remembering the past

McArdle says he has enjoyed "watching people and professors grow and develop as individuals."

Having taught at the Oxnard CLU Campus, Hollywood High School and on the main campus for CLU, McArdle teaches a variety of classes, including social and cultural foun-

"I've enjoyed watching students grow over the last four years."

Dr. Paul McArdle
Dean of School of Education



dations of education and current issues of education at the graduate level.

Teaching full-time will also allow him, he says, time "to do more writing and

researching on the return and resurgence of pauper schooling," which dates back to the 1840s.

McArdle says he is "extremely" excited

about taking an academic leave in the fall to do writing and research in Central America and Europe.

Additionally, McArdle will research books on the pauper educational system movement at the Gutman Library at Harvard University.

Accomplishments

Among the many accomplishments while at the helm, McArdle is proud of his work with AVID, a collaboration program with public schools with which he worked at with Annette Burrows, CLU's director of career planning and placement, and CLAD, which emphasizes cultural diversity of students.

Overall, McArdle says he is very proud of the program, and of the people with who helped make it possible.

"I've enjoyed watching students in the graduate program advance and grow significantly over the last four years," he adds.

CLU loses three professors at semester's end

Swanson, Solem and Labrenz are planning their retirements'

By SCOTT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The close of the spring semester marks the retirement for three of CLU's professors, Dr. Byron Swanson, religion professor; John Solem, art professor; and Dr. Ted Labrenz, English professor.

Swanson, who has taught at CLU for 16 years, says he plans to do "a lot of reading and work on some unfinished projects" following his retirement.

He also plans to do some traveling but will wait until his wife Kathym retires to go on "really big trips."

Swanson says he will "really miss the students because they are an inspiration to us as instructors."

He adds that he will also miss "my peers and faculty colleagues; I have the greatest respect for them."

One thing Swanson says he will absolutely not miss is "grading papers."

But it wasn't grading papers that prompted Swanson to retire. He says "it was just the right time for me." He adds that it's time for the school to receive "some new blood."

Although Swanson is retiring as a full-time professor, his presence will not be totally absent from the campus. He says that he plans to do some "part-time teaching in the spring."

As a result, Swanson foresees his retired life as a "change of pace," but not a bad one.

Also saying good-bye to CLU is John Solem, who has won a variety of awards throughout the nation for his mastery in printmaking.

He says he has no ambivalence about retiring from CLU and that he's "doing what I want to do."

He adds that "I wouldn't change anything, I'm just moving on. I've been teaching at CLU since 1967; it's time I went on to other things."

Solem says that he has "been on a five-year retirement program and I've been scaling down my classes each year; this past semester I only taught one class."

Among the things Solem plans to do in his retirement are to "continue to work with ceramics" and "spend more time in my cabin in the mountains."

Like Swanson, Solem will not be disappearing completely from the CLU campus. He will also be returning to the classroom, not as a professor, but as a student.

Solem says he plans to enroll in some religion courses as well as one in Native-American studies.

The purpose, as Solem explains it, is to "better himself" and as a way of subduing his realization that "you retire and find

out there is a lot you don't know about."

Ted Labrenz will also see the current spring semester as his last as a professor at CLU.

Labrenz, who teaches courses in American, dramatic and classical literature, says the first thing he will do upon retirement is "the practical chore of packing up and moving everything out of my office."

"The first thing I'll do is the practical chore of packing up and moving everything out of my office."

Dr. Ted Labrenz

English professor

When this task is done, Labrenz says "I've got a lot of books to read and re-read."

He also plans to travel to such far flung locations as "Turkey, Greece and South America."

What Labrenz will miss the most about CLU are the "very good students" and "reading papers and exams from which I learn something."

He adds that the time is right for him to retire, "I've been teaching for 41 years, I'm ready."

When people ask him what exactly he plans to do following his departure from CLU, or when he reflects on his impending retirement, Labrenz says he is reminded of a line in a poem from Theodore Roethke.

The poem says "I learn by going where I have to go."



Dr. Byron Swanson

John Solem

Dr. Ted Labrenz

Club gives outlet for political discussion

By SCOTT JOHNSON
Staff Writer

STAND, a relatively new organization on campus hopes to provide a casual and comfortable forum for students to discuss important issues and world events.

The idea for STAND comes from senior Glenn Hoxie and freshman Mike Foster, who believe there is an abundance of ideas and thoughts in CLU's student body, but not a proper outlet for them.

Foster, who serves as the club's vice president, describes a STAND meeting as "everyone getting together and discussing a topic and having fun in the process."

He adds that most STAND meetings "focus on political science" since that is his, and Hoxie's, main course of study. Foster is quick to stress that all students, not just political science majors, are encouraged to attend.

Prior to the first STAND meeting, Foster says he had no idea what kind of response to expect. He was relieved when the meeting attracted a respectable number of students, who were then informed of the purpose and goals of the organization.

Since this initial meeting, Foster says "things are going great." Hoxie, who is the president of STAND, shares Foster's optimistic appraisal and is particularly

pleased with the results of the second meeting. "The topic was liberalism versus conservatism," he recalls, "the discussion went on for 2 1/2, maybe three hours. It was more than we expected."

Although the semester is quickly coming to an end, Hoxie and Foster are already planning meetings and activities for next year. Foster says he hopes to arrange "lunch time discussions in the cafeteria and possibly picnic outings on Saturdays."

Also on the agenda is "to get presidential candidates for the '96 elections to come and speak at meetings," Foster says. While this may seem a little ambitious, he and Hoxie are confident that they have a good chance of achieving this goal through a variety of "connections."

Despite the fact that he is graduating this year and will not be a part of STAND during the fall semester, Hoxie is happy to have helped set the foundation for the organization.

As a senior, Hoxie says "It's kind of funny I started getting involved in this so late in the game. I guess it finally hit me that 'hey, I should do something.'"

There will be one more meeting before the end of the semester which will take place on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building. As Foster says, all "are encouraged to attend."

Departing thoughts from the class of '95

By LAURA CARVAJAL
Staff Writer

Very soon a new generation of CLU graduates will be pounding the pavement and knocking down the doors of perspective employers.

However, Katrine Helgesen, a communication arts major, says she has already landed a job. She is the television station coordinator for Genesis Entertainment, in charge of affiliate relations.

"I was doing an internship for a TV station and Genesis, the distributor company for several shows, decided to hire me," Helgesen said.

Harvey Jones, a political science major, has different plans. He will be visiting Panama to work for the military as a demolitions expert. Jones will also be going to graduate school at Boston University to study international relations and work at the Israeli Consulate.

"I will be trained in international diplomacy and then in September of next year I am planning to go to Harvard Law School," he added.

Rosa Perez, a liberal arts major has also decided to go to graduate school. "I am going to do my credentials program in the fall and after that hopefully I will get a job somewhere," she said.

Peter Deindoerfer, a business administration major, plans to take some time off and remodel the house he recently purchased as an investment. However, his plans not only include construction, but re-establishing contacts with the business community.

"I have lots of personal and financial matters to attend to, that will keep me busy for a while," Deindoerfer added.

Michele Madrigal, an accounting major, will also take some time out for herself after receiving her degree.

"I am planning to go to the beach and do all the stuff that I had no time to do before I graduated," she said.

Although these graduates have different majors, they all agree that their academic investment at CLU was well worth it. They pointed out that the education they have received during the past few years has prepared them for a career in their chosen field.

All these graduating seniors had a message they wanted to leave behind to share with other students.

Helgesen said "I have fond memories of the years spent at CLU, but I hope the Registrar's Office will eventually clean up their act."

Jones' message comes in the form of an advice to students. "Instead of using hate, use positive energy to move on."

Perez acknowledged friends and faculty. "I want to thank Rosa Moreno, Gloria Espinoza, Katherine Swanson, my friends and the staff of the Student's Support Service."

Deindoerfer had pleasant memories of one very special professor. "Dr. (Margot) Michels, I agree with you...Deutsch is romantisch (German is romantic)."

Madrigal had this advice for incoming students, "Enjoy your freshman year because it goes very quickly. Get involved in campus activities and as many clubs you can join."

Summer events keep campus busy

By SHAWN MAK
Staff Writer

A variety of events, camps and conferences have been scheduled to keep CLU bustling with activities during the summer.

Since 1962, CLU campus grounds and facilities have been host to a myriad of school and business functions and events.

"We rent facilities for companies that put on camps and conferences (at CLU) for the summer," Dennis Bryant said.

Bryant is the director of Events and Summer Programs on campus.

Most of the scheduled activities, he said, are geared toward junior and senior high school students from the community.

"We have a variety of athletic camps including baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis and wrestling," Bryant said.

The basketball camps, he added, will be CLU sponsored (both by the men and women). There will also be a Magic Johnson basketball camp with an expected turnout of 400 to 450 students.

Another highlight for the summer will be the Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp.

"We are also doing (two) upward bound programs where underprivileged students from Oxnard and L.A. city (can participate)," Bryant said.

"Then there'll be a couple of Japanese

groups which will be here through missions.

"(An) Amgen intern program will be here the whole summer and they are interns for college students," he added.

These, Bryant said, are some of the programs either meant for, or meant to incorporate, college students.

"Then our church relations on campus will sponsor an invitation for service, conference and we will also do a variety of remission programs, pre-registration and showcases.

"We will also have a one day office fair and a dance recital (the Bobby's School of Dance will be here for approximately two weeks)."

Bryant said.

With so many events going on over the same summer, there are bound to be some challenge.

"Sometimes it's hard to get information as to the numbers till it's almost time for the camps or conferences to start," Bryant said.

"But it's not anybody's fault," he added. These things happen when events involving so many people are involved.

"We run a hotel operation basically over the summer," Bryant said.

"The money (derived from renting CLU facilities out) is not designated for any particular purposes. It basically goes to the general fund for the institution," he added.



Dennis Bryant

Photo by Amy Zurek

Life After CLU

Couples and individuals welcome. Come share your concerns, dreams and thoughts on this upcoming transition in your life, relationships, career concerns, independent living, money and finance, etc.

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Hollywood has come to Cal Lutheran

Students and alumni have played crucial roles in movie's success

By SALVATORE PIZZUTI
Staff Writer

In the mist of the hustle and bustle of planning for the end of the semester, the movie "Just Dessert" has been produced in the Pioneer House during the past six weeks.

The movie, which is being financed by the duo of Scott Ritchie, 32, writer/director, and Chris Staszak, 26, actor/producer, at a cost just under \$10,000 is described by Ritchie as a psychological thriller in the tradition of Alfred Hitchcock.

This is the story of a surgeon whose sister is killed in an act of senseless violence and his exacting retribution on a dinner guest who admits to committing a different murder.

Staszak and Ritchie met while employed by the Lee Rich Co. at Warner Brothers Studios. They quickly became friends, bound by their passion for film as an art form. "I read Scott's script, loved it, and felt it needed to be made," Staszak said.

Ritchie, who previously directed and produced a \$25,000 independent film in Boston, came to Los Angeles during the Fall of 1993 in hopes of finding an agent.

"Chris is an ambitious actor. After knowing him just a short time, we em-



Reviewing scene for "Just Dessert," from left: Chris Staszak, Salvatore Pizzuti and Jack Comeau

Photo by Jeff Crabtree

barked on the production of "Just Dessert," Ritchie said.

The process of preproduction was grueling for the pair who both had full-time jobs. "We met every weekday evening

and weekend for 3 1/2 months in order to find a talented and dependable cast and crew," said Staszak, who holds a lead role in the film and is the producer.

The dynamic duo expressed pride in

their selections that include Jack Comeau, Emmy award-winning director of photography.

"We couldn't feel better about the people we've selected. The Cal Lutheran alumni (Michelle Murray line producer) and students (including Perry Ursem production manager, have played crucial roles in the success of this project," Ritchie said.

The film is being shot on Sony's new three-chip high 8 camera. Staszak and Ritchie turned to the Sony Corp. for the donation of its professional stock.

Filming was jeopardized by a negative attitude offered by people when the team tried to find a set. But "the attitude we encountered here (Cal Lutheran) was incredibly refreshing," Staszak said. "Their (communication arts department) willingness to help out two unknown filmmakers was extremely kind.

Ritchie and Staszak expressed special gratitude to Drs. Beverly Kelly and Steve Ames. "Their cooperation was invaluable, and we want them to know that we appreciate all of their tolerance and sacrifice," Ritchie said.

The film will be shown at various festivals and be used as a resume piece by Ritchie and Staszak. In addition, there will be a special screening for Cal Lutheran staff and students in the fall of 1995.

KCLU to hold benefit concert

Popular jazz band to perform in June

KCLU 88.3 FM, a National Public Radio affiliate and community service of CLU, will host a benefit concert on June 11 at the Spanish Hills Country Club in Camarillo.

The jazz-filled afternoon will begin at 3 p.m. with hosted cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The Poncho Sanchez Jazz Band, which performs annually at jazz festivals throughout the United States and has been nominated for three Grammy awards, will perform from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. in the beautiful outdoor setting of the newest country club in Ventura County.

With the ability to reach more than 500,000 people in the area, KCLU 88.3 FM is the only National Public Radio (NPR) affiliate based in Ventura County.

For more than 20 years, listeners have tuned into NPR stations for quality news as well as cultural and entertainment programming. KCLU continues this commitment to exceptional programming by airing national favorites like "Morning Edition," "Fresh Air" and "All Things Considered." The station brings local and national news programs to the listening audience.

The cost for the afternoon of great music, food, drinks and fun is \$75 per person (\$45 is tax deductible). A limited number of tickets are available. Checks may be sent to KCLU, 60 W. Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, 91360. For more information about the KCLU Benefit Concert, call Ext. 3900.

Troupe awes audience Again

Men's Quartet delivered the opening performance

By SHIRLEY DOCUSIAN
Editor in Chief

The Improv Troupe once again entertained a near capacity crowd last Saturday in the Little Theater with the help of the Improv class.

Opening the night was the Kingsmen's Quartet who delivered a stellar performance with six songs.

Oded Gross, warmed up the audience by asking for two volunteers to help mold and shape members of the Improv Troupe for a round of freeze go.

Juniors Eddie Ditlefsen and Tricia

Marsac were chosen by Juniors Tricia Taylor and Jennifer Kuchne to be sculpted into any position they desired. Ditlefsen and Marsac then had to make up a skit in those positions.

A member of the troupe would say freeze and the participants would have to stop what they were doing. The person who said freeze would act in place of the one they tagged and create a new one.

An ongoing skit throughout the performance was young and in love.

Other games included hitch hiker, a commercial skit, opening line/closing line and the alphabet game.

CLU choirs, chamber orchestra to perform

CLU's choirs will join with the chamber orchestra for their annual spring concert on Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Samuelson Chapel.

Conducted by Dr. Wyant Morton, director of the Chamber Orchestra, the "Mostly Schubert" concert will include

"Symphony No. 3 in D" and "Mass in G" by Schubert and "Petite Symphony for Winds" by Gounod. Admission is free.

Anyone who would like to join the choir for the performance should contact Morton at Ext. 3307 as soon as possible.

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Keeping the connection going Caulkins is bridge between CLU and the church

By SCOTT A. HATCHER
Staff Writer

Beverly Caulkins is a very busy woman. As director of Church Relations she doesn't have a choice. She wears so many different hats in her job that she literally knows everything that goes on at CLU.

Aside from her official roles as the "liaison between the university and the church," she also works on the Founder's Day Committee and the Marketing Advisory Committee, helps plan choir tours, and serves on the Belugum Chair.

In between, Caulkins finds time to work closely with the 100 convokers who converge on CLU every year.

"Anything that deals with the church, I'm involved with," she said.

Caulkins has been employed at CLU since 1982 and during the past 13 years has worked in just about every office on campus.

She has spent time in the personnel office, the athletic department, the development office, the bookstore and has served as assistant President for Board Affairs, secretary of the Board of Regents and the executive secretary to the vice president for business and finance.

Due to this unique experience, Caulkins has witnessed CLU go through many

changes and ultimately become a formidable force in the academic world.

"I have seen the university mature," she said.

As director of Church Relations, Caulkins directly or indirectly affects 791 congregations and five synods covering eight western states in Region II of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Her responsibilities include visiting with the pastors and informing them of CLU's activities.

In addition, Caulkins recruits students and asks for contributions for the university. "I also ask for their prayers," she added.

Caulkins was made director of Church Relations on Jan. 1, 1988, the same day that the ELCA was formed.

She not only has a contract with the university, but she is also appointed by the church.

"When I am at the university, I represent the church to the university; when I am at the church, I represent the university to the church," Caulkins said.

She also attends all synod assemblies, including the five that will take place in May and the first week of June.

Caulkins helps plan choir tours and has worked with the orchestra.

"I couldn't work with finer people,"



Beverly Caulkins

Photo by Amy Zurek

she said, adding, "I have enjoyed contact with the CLU students -- we have the greatest students."

Caulkins graduated from Capital University, a sister school of the ELCA, with a B.A. degree and has been a church organist in Ohio, Connecticut and California.

Community offers students diverse worship options

By LESLIE KIM
Staff writer

The religious denominations represented at Cal Lutheran are very diverse.

The university and its surrounding communities cater to most, if not all, religions.

Therefore, the non-Lutheran population at CLU can find places for worshipping God in the Thousand Oaks, Westlake and Newbury Park areas.

Churches in the area honor beliefs that range from Methodist to Pentecostal. One church even specializes in Chinese Christianity.

Also, the Wednesday services at Samuelson Chapel are designed for people of all religions.

Pastor Verlan Smith, interim campus pastor, emphasized this point, saying, "I see many students that believe the services here are just for Lutherans. They are not."

However, if the services in Samuelson chapel do not meet students' needs, the community offers them many other worship possibilities.

Chapel service pays tribute to victims of the Jewish Holocaust

By TRICIA TAYLOR
Religion Editor

Remembering the six million Jews that died in Nazi death camps and the many more that suffered at the hands of Hitler's regime, Christians and Jews gathered at chapel Wednesday to honor their memory.

The service recognized a Jewish day of remembrance called Yom Hashoa which is dedicated to victims of the Holocaust.

Rabbi Michelle Cohen-Paskow of Temple B'nai Emet in Simi Valley spoke of the suffering Jews experienced in Europe during this time period and also of their enduring faith and courage.

Despite adversity, she said, "It is our tradition to try not to fall into despair."

Yom Hashoa is a particularly significant day this year because it marks the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camps.

Cohen-Paskow recounted the horrors Jews were forced

to endure in the death camps.

"Auschwitz is another name for hell that was established right here on earth," she said.

The rabbi went on to remind the congregation that the Jews who died in the Holocaust should not be lumped together in a faceless mass of people.

Instead, the speaker said they should be remembered as individuals with lives of their own.

"Everyone had a name and a face, everyone had a family," she said.

However, Cohen-Paskow did not only emphasize the extreme suffering that millions of Jews endured.

She also stressed their incredible faith and devotion to God.

"We are a faith community and...we have a faith in God," Cohen-Paskow said.

This faith continued even as Jews suffered the loss of millions of their people as a result of the Holocaust.

The word "Jew" became a degradation during the Holocaust, but Cohen-Paskow said, "In our holy Bible the word Jew means to praise God."

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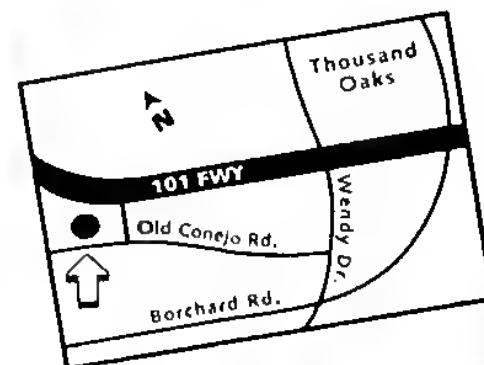
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Kingsmen baseball finishes second in SCIAC

Team hoping to get a chance to continue play in the postseason

By MIKE WEHN
Staff Writer

The Kingsmen have done all they can on the field and now the game begins off the field. They finished 23-12 (13-8 in SCIAC). After dropping two of three to Pomona-Pitzer to end the regular season.

The Kingsmen finished in second place in SCIAC and hope that will be good enough to earn a playoff berth.

Junior catcher Gilbert Benitez said, "We're pretty much upbeat about our chances."

The voting will take place on May 14. Until then, the Kingsmen can only practice and hope they will get another shot at the NCAA Division III Regionals.

"We're pretty sure we are going to get in playoffs," outfielder Jeff Marks said.

The Kingsmen went on a streak winning five games in five days from April 20 to April 24.

On April 20, they defeated Concordia, 10-9. They went on to sweep Cal Tech three games to zero, outscoring them 44-2 in the series.

Senior catcher Mike Curran played all nine positions in the second win over Cal Tech.

The Kingsmen capped the streak with an important 10-9 win over UC San Diego sweeping the season series, 3-0.

Should the Kingsmen earn a playoff berth, the NCAA Division III Regionals will either be played at La Verne or at a neutral site to be determined.

"This is mine and a lot of guys' last year and we want to go out with a bang," Marks added.



Freshman infielder Travis Protzeller tries to reach base.

Photo by Paul Gregory

CLU softball wins league

Team ends season with six straight wins

By DIANA CORTEZ
Staff Writer

The Regals softball team ended their season with an overall record of 28-10 and 23-3 in SCIAC, which was good enough to capture the conference championship. The Regals have been SCIAC champs three of the four years that they have been in the league.

They ended their season by winning their last six games, with their final decisions coming at the expense of Whittier College and University of La Verne. On Friday the team pounded the Poets, 8-2. In the first game Junior Heidi Stevens won on the mound and also got the job done at the plate with three doubles.

The second game was a little closer with the Regals winning, 9-8. Junior Aimee Snider led the team with two doubles and Stevens finished the game at the mound.

On their first game of a doubleheader against La Verne University the Regals won, 5-4.

Heidi Smith had two home runs and Senior Shani Smith also joined the club with one. In the second game the Regals defeated La Verne with great assurance, 9-3. Both sophomore Tracy Little and Junior Aimee Snider ended up 3-8 at the plate.

With the season now over, the Regals are waiting to see if they get an invitation for the regionals.

"All we have to do is wait and be positive. Hopefully we won't get burned like last year," head coach Kecia Davis said. Last year the Regals were skipped in receiving an invitation to the postseason.

Winning their final six games may also prove that they deserve a chance to show their stuff and get the recognition they desire.

"We've had an up and down season but if we stay focused and continue to peak, we may shock some teams and cause some damage," Davis said.

Men's tennis team ties for league title

By JEFF MOELLER
Staff Writer

A co-championship is better than no championship.

Half of the SCIAC title was claimed by the CLU men's tennis team on April 26, despite suffering an 8-1 loss at Redlands.

The doubles team of Mark Ellis and Tomislav Zelenovic could muster the Kingsmen's only victory of the day, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. All other singles and doubles matches for CLU came up short.

The SCIAC championships will begin Friday at Pomona-Pitzer and will continue through Saturday.

Czimbabala volunteers at NCAA tournament

Sports information director gains experience for his job

By ANDRU MURAWA
Contributing Writer

The job of sports information director (SID) is a tough, yet satisfying job, John Czimbabala, Cal Lutheran's SID, says.

And while serving as a volunteer at the NCAA Division I 1995 Men's Basketball Final Four Tournament in Seattle this school year, he witnessed how his work can be done on even a larger scale.

At the Final Four, Czimbabala worked in a variety of jobs, ranging from an assign-

ment for KCBS-TV to faxing results to East Coast reporters to keeping photographers off the Kingdome court.

"You get to meet people you haven't seen in awhile and people you've never met before," he said.

He added that a lot of networking with SIDs from other schools occurred during the trip.

Czimbabala's job at CLU consists of long hours, lots of travel and some very difficult tasks.

One of the most challenging jobs he has

is finding information about CLU sports history.

These include such things as scores from games and stats from years or decades past.

One of the purposes of finding these statistics is to create a credible record book for CLU athletics.

"It's relatively easy to find information from two years back, but not 15 to 20 years back," Czimbabala said, adding, however, "I like the historical aspect."

See CZIMBAL Page 11

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Garrison taking pride in success of her women's tennis squad



Anita Parkhurst is helping the Regals to a strong finish.

Photo by Paul Gregory

By DIANA CORTEZ
Staff Writer

CLU women's tennis coach Nancy Garrison said pride is just one of the words that comes to her mind when she thinks of the 1995 tennis season.

The team, which over the years has usually placed last in SCIAC standings, took a big jump in 1995 and ended up fourth in league play.

"I'm very proud of the girls. This season was a major break for the team," Garrison said.

"The girls gave it 100 percent for many weeks. Now they have to push themselves for one more week, play well against Chapman and be prepared for the big tournament this weekend," she added.

The Regals hope the home court advantage will give them a great confidence booster and help them in the postseason tournament at Redlands.

New fitness club seeking members

"CLUB Striders" a fitness club for students, staff, and significant others is set to begin next year.

The club will meet daily at 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. CLU cross country and track distance coach Derek Turner will offer advise, plan programs, and give encouragement. For more information, contact Turner at Ext. 3862.

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CZIMBAL: Sports information director puts in long hours

Continued from Page 10

Other parts of his job include preparing media guides and brochures, attending CLU sports events and dealing with the news media.

As described by Czimbai, the "sports information director is the one who gives service to the media and acts as a liaison between the university, the coaching staff, the student athletes, the staff and the media.

"Service is the main thing," he added.

Working at a small NCAA Division III school like CLU makes quite a difference as to how Czimbai handles his job.

He sees many advantages and disadvantages in working in the Division III environment.



'Service is the main thing.'

John Czimbai
CLU Sports Information Director

The disadvantages of working at CLU include the possibility that some teams get robbed in the rankings when it comes to postseason because of where CLU is in the region.

As an example, he said that last year's softball team was a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion and it was ranked 18th out of the top

30 NCAA Division III teams in the nation.

However, it did not receive a playoff berth—the Regals were the highest rated team not to see postseason action.

Another disadvantage, Czimbai said, is the financing. "I'd like a little more money in the budget, but that's not possible."

Some of the advantage he sees at CLU

are "some pretty sharp students" and the chance to lighten his schedule a little during the spring because of the lack of night events.

However, that schedule does not become too light.

Czimbai said he works an average of 45 hours per week during the spring, compared to as much as 70 hours per week during the winter's busy basketball season.

Overall, he said he sees his assignment at CLU and the opportunities included in it—such as the trip to Seattle—as a privilege.

Despite the long hours, he enjoys his job.

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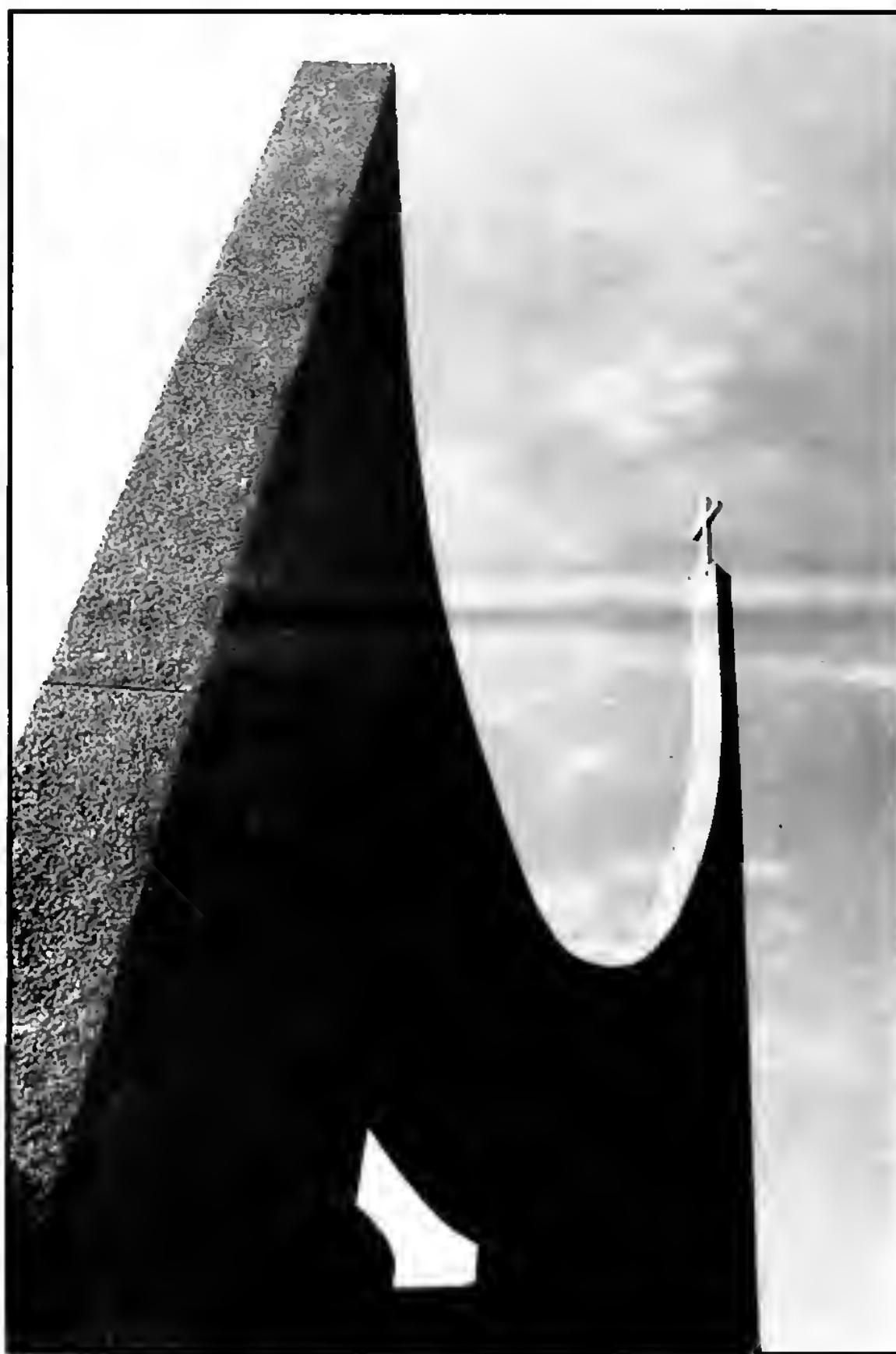


A man and a boy enjoy a sunny day in the park Photo by Paul Gregory

A *look back...*



A man reflects on his life Photo by Paul Gregory



Samuelson Chapel Photo by Izumi Nomaguchi



Adam Abrahms receives a pie in the face from ASCLU president Mark Schoebeck
Photo by Michelle Levine



Enjoying a sunny day Photo by David Harris